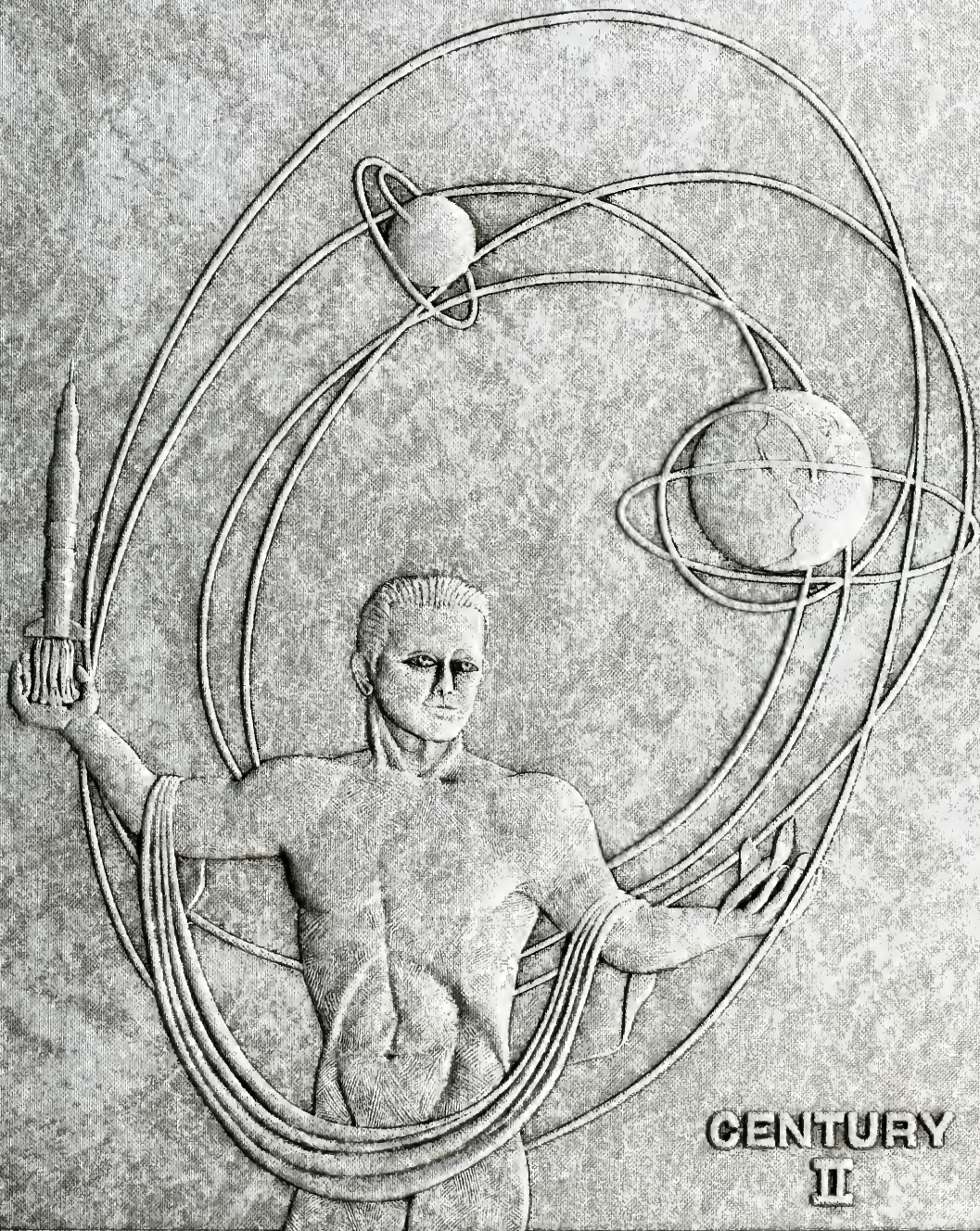


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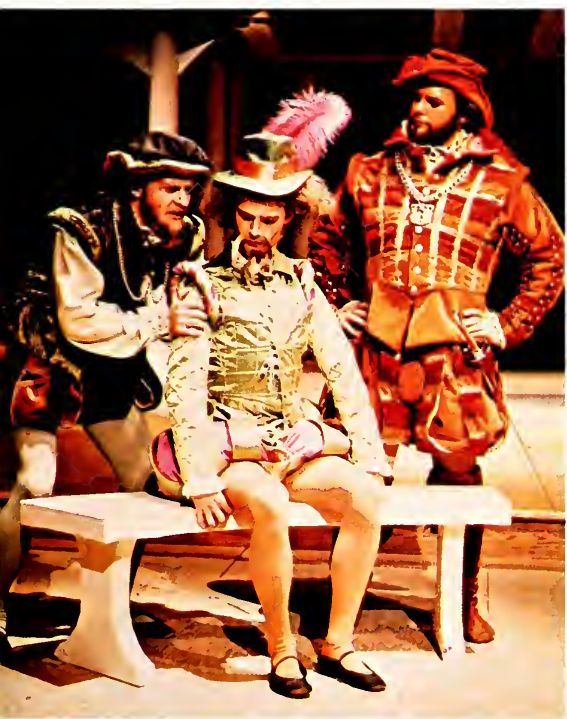
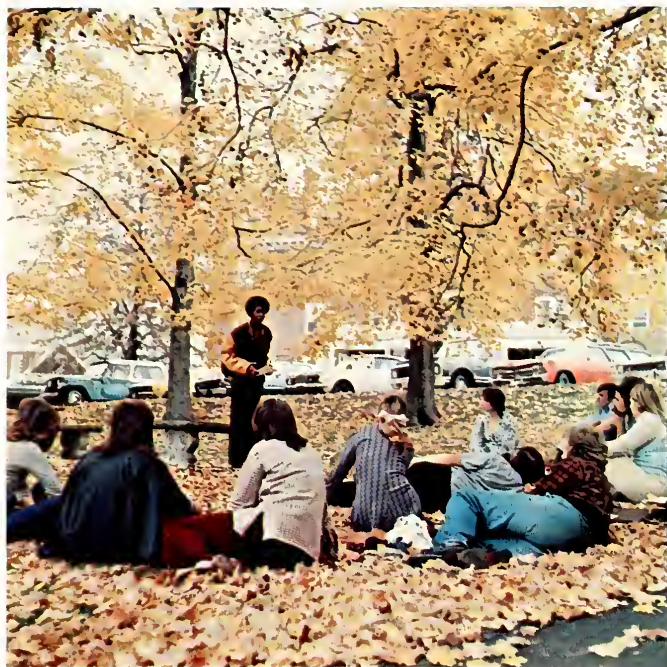
The first footfalls of the second century of higher education on the Eastern Kentucky University campus were the variegated ideas and aspirations of the persons who populated this heterogeneous reflection of the larger society. The campus was both the insulator and breeding ground for the development of these concepts, as through solitude and group interaction each pursued the achievement of one of man's cardinal aims — the improvement of life.





Diversity of interest punctuated the life of the Eastern student. Communication with the campus surroundings created the awareness that learning was to be found through avenues other than the traditional classroom, laboratory and textbook. Relationships between the components of the University Community developed a harmony in academic and social learning. The freedom to pursue one's own lifestyle, while drawing from a century-long campus heritage, maintained in both the individual and the institution a special versatility and dynamism.

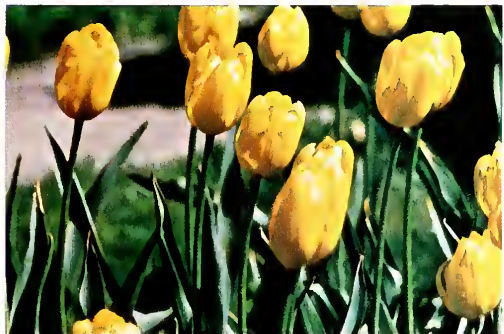








From the mystic union of the fruits of man's labor and the beauty of nature grew the solidarity of the University campus to nurture and insulate the learning experience. It was a blend of stately, old trees and young, vibrant flowers against the materialistic backdrop of steel, concrete and brick . . .



... That merged to create a thriving and workable world for the Eastern student; an environment in which the interfacing of creative attitudes and the youthful spirit of its citizens was accomplished in this colossus that is the modern multi-versity.





Yet it was here we walked when ferns were springing,
And through the mossy bank shot bud and blade—
Here found in summer, when the birds were singing,
A green and pleasant shade.

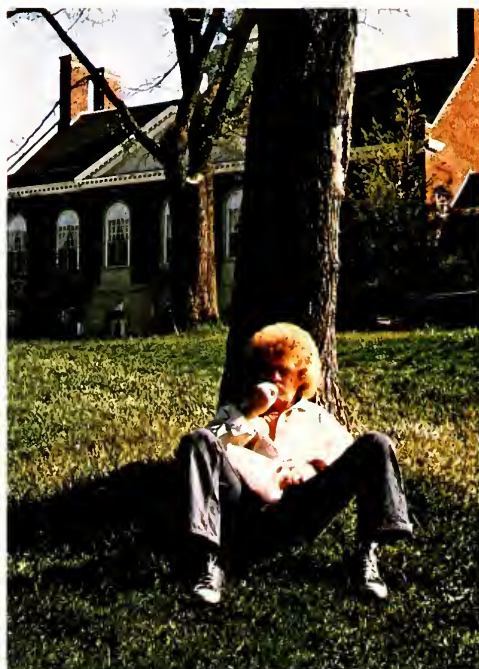
—Robert Seymour Bridges

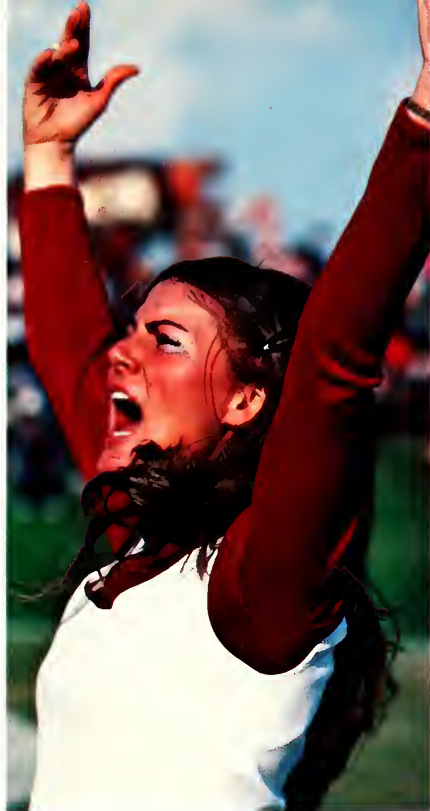






It was, then, the blend of academe', people, and the magic of eternal nature that made the first year of Century II another in the sequence of rebirths that come each year to Eastern, keeping her alive, vibrant and responsive. But, in the final analysis, it was the people, for . . .



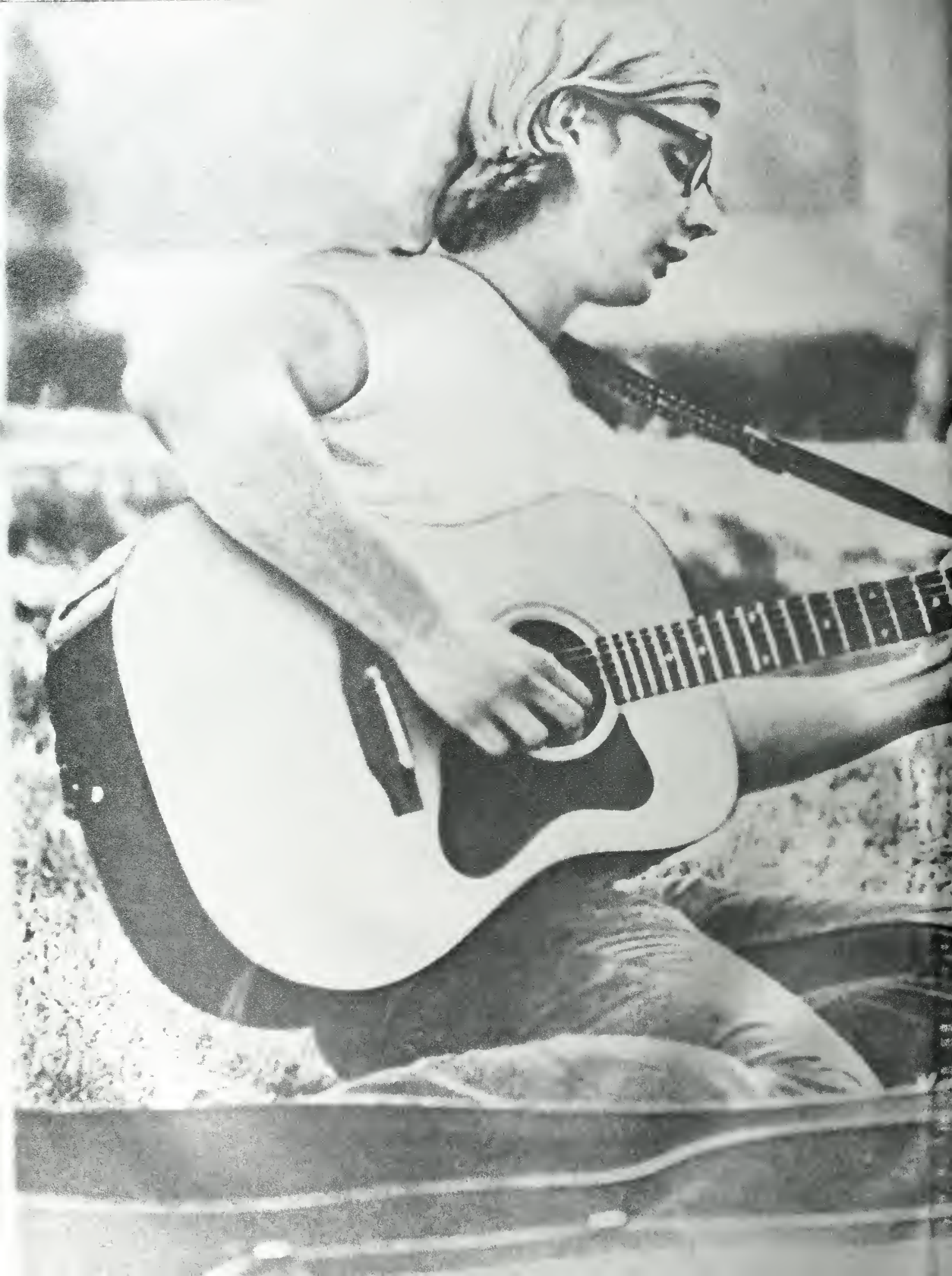


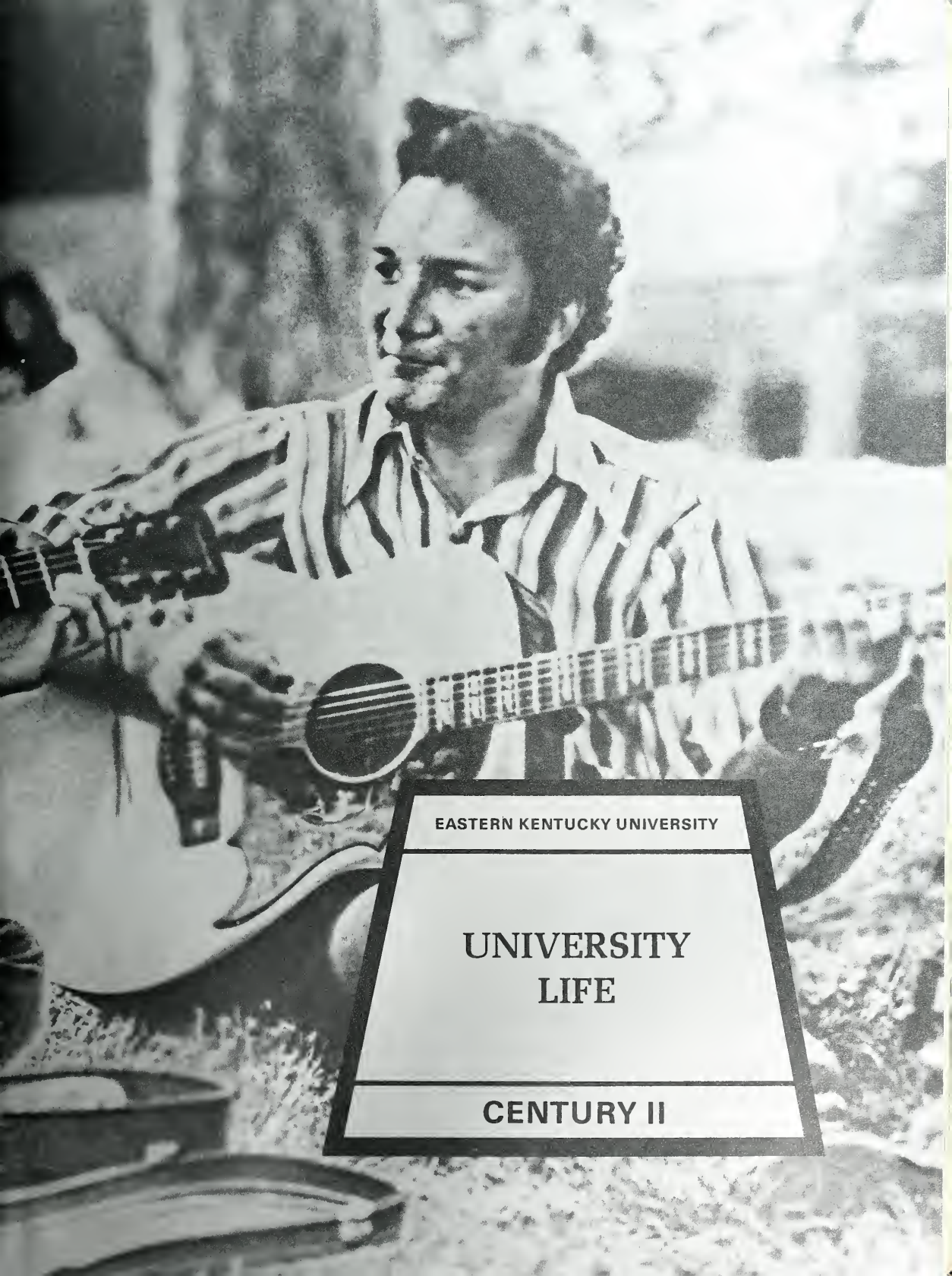
"The people is a polychrome,
a spectrum and a prism
held in a moving monolith,
a console organ of changing themes,
a clavilux of color poems."

—Carl Sandburg









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College Experiences Stimulates Individualism

Four years of college life, considered by many to be the most important part of a persons life, presented students with various new experiences. With a sense of independence not present before college, each individual shaped his own future. Whether gathering with friends outside the student center or capturing nature's beauty in the campus amphitheater, each day furnished a record 12,571 Eastern students the opportunity to express their inner feelings.

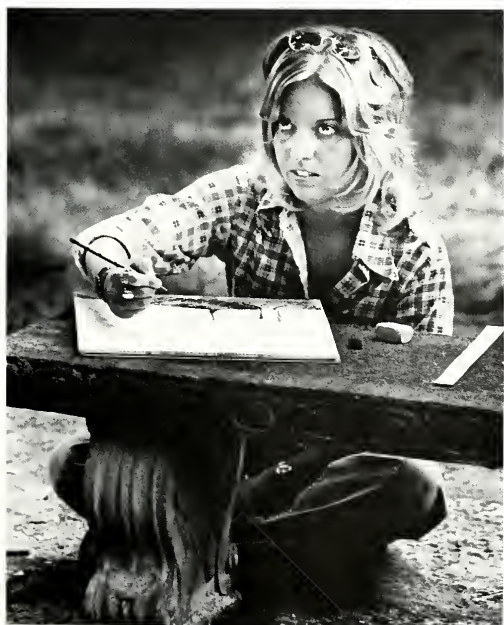
Responsibilities accompanied students throughout their four years of higher education. Speculation, deliberation, and application were the results of long hours of labor. Yet college life was more than just work. Acquiring new friends, partying on Thursday nights, and sharing experiences with dormmates were also vital parts of a persons learning process.

Right: Enthusiastic senior Keith Buenher supplies vocal support for the Colonel basketball team. **Below:** Free mini-concerts during the first week of school allow freshmen to make new acquaintances.





Above: As classes resume, students flock to the fountain to welcome back returning friends. Left: In deep contemplation, Joanne Lepera absorbs the intricate designs found in nature.





Top: The Burnam Hall dorm mother and her assistants try to speed up room registration process as students arrive on campus. **Above:** Trailers make the long trip of moving possessions easier for both parents and students. **Right:** Susie McKee and Jean Leadingam find teamwork helpful when moving in those heavy objects.

Roommates Assist With Moving In

After driving long hours with a carload of clothes, books, and other necessities they just couldn't leave behind, the students arrived to once again fill the dormitory rooms. The long waiting periods to obtain their room assignments, keys, and to find out who their roommates were, added to the frustrations of the day. Then came the job of unloading all those "valuable possessions" they had acquired over the years. With the aid of roommates and parents they finally got the rooms cleaned and things put in place. Each had ideas as to how the room could best be made more livable. Thus, moving in continued over the months they were students at Eastern.

Left: The ordeal of finding a place for everything awaits this coed as she begins the process of unpacking. Below: After the boxes are carried up to the rooms, parents come in handy with the cleaning and unpacking that follows.





Right: A student basks leisurely in the sun, taking a needed break from the day's activities. Below: Free transportation in the form of a two-deck bus, made half-hour visits to the camps during the first weeks of school.





Summer Sun Draws Students Outdoors

With classes not starting until Thursday, students found themselves with ample free time to spend leisurely on campus. As the university made last minute preparations for the upcoming semester, students adjusted themselves to college life. Working together, bewildered students sought their way across an unfamiliar campus.

The warm, late summer days drew students outdoors before classes and studies began to consume much of their time. Many walked to downtown Richmond to survey the stores and recreation facilities located there. Less ambitious ones preferred to laze around campus, soaking up the sunshine.

Left: A campus employee cleans the clock tower atop the Keen Johnson Building for the beginning of a new semester. **Bottom Left:** Shirley Stamper, a freshman from Lexington, enjoys a moment's solitude in the ravine. **Below:** Students seek assistance in learning their way around campus.



Wild Rush Begins The Fall Semester

Fall registration began with the usual rush to the Jones Building to pick up packets. The lines were long and the wait frustrating, but it was nonetheless a necessary step in the process of obtaining those needed classes. Upon entering Alumni Coliseum for the actual registration, the unending lines still persisted, with students attempting to get their advisors' signatures and awaiting their turn to request a certain class in hopes that it would not yet be closed. Although the process was time consuming, more than 12,500 students survived the ordeal and awaited the beginning of classes.

Top Right: Checking cards for appropriate information is one of the numerous tasks performed by registration workers. **Below:** Some students find the registration procedures quite stunning. **Right:** Students assisting in the registration process also seem confused at times.





Top: The distribution of cards and packets is a prerequisite to the ordeal that follows. Above: Students must often return to their advisors' stations for approval in case of an unplanned change in classes.



Top: This student anxiously awaits the printing of her new Eastern jersey. Above: University store employees prepare for the fall semester as they orderly shelve various paperbacks. Right: Centrally located between the student center and Keen Johnson building, the University Store provides students with the many needs of college life.





University Store Fulfills Class Preparations

The University Store again provided the necessities to prepare for the upcoming semester. The store offered a wide variety of supplies including textbooks, study guides, reference books, art supplies, and laboratory and physical education equipment.

The sales clerks demonstrated their eagerness to assist new students in locating their textbooks by wearing tee shirts reading "I Can Help." The combination of added cash registers and courteous personnel made the service more efficient.



Above Left: With the wide variety of course offerings, locating the proper textbook is a tiresome and tedious chore for Harold Gray. **Left:** Store cashiers assist this coed in purchasing the needed class materials.



Practical Experiences Enliven Learning

Classes began with students getting involved into the practical aspects of their major area of study. Students found that it was easier to learn by doing than through the lecture method of teaching. From the classroom and textbooks came theories with which the student could apply in life situations. However, many hours were spent by them in the laboratories and practice centers around campus.

Above: A coed karate class practices punch exercises in order to increase their skill and agility. **Right:** Sharon Mandell finds genetic techniques a time consuming ordeal as she sexes fruitflies for her experiments.





Left: The pipe organ in Brock Auditorium renders harmonious sounds as this music student spends many hours in practice. Above: Broadcasting students learn the controls of radio station equipment during laboratory time. Below: Mike Shepherd applies educational theory to his classroom instruction as he begins a career in the teaching profession.





Above: Group discussion in American history classes allow students the time to debate ideas on certain subjects. Right: Elaine Downs practices her gymnastics ability in the Weaver facilities.





Students Participate In Class Exercises

Students found lectures to be informative. In their classes they formulated many ideas through discussion and practice with their peers. They were able to later on extend these ideas to applicable field experiences. From practicum to organizing recreational programs in the Richmond Community, the students began utilizing their knowledge.

Left: Dr. Marie Thompson stresses the importance of maintaining good health by eating the proper foods. Below: Educational foundation classes teach fundamental teaching methods to future teachers.





Above: Jary Bowman, a freshmen law enforcement student, spends some of his spare time utilizing the Powell bowling facilities. Right: The early days of fall provide students with time to enjoy a few sets of tennis after late afternoon classes. Below: Syd Tate and Cathy Allen test their ability at a game of billiards.





Students Covet Free Time

Coveted by every University student, free time was sought and enjoyed by all. Whether the student had money to spend or just time to waste, EKV provided a variety of activities to release the building up of tensions accompanying college life. Located in the Powell Building, a recreation center provided facilities such as a bowling alley, pool tables, foosball, and air hockey. If an outdoor environment better suited the personality, relaxation was found in the ravine or on the tennis court during the warmer months. On weekends students spent free time viewing campus movies, playing racquet ball at the Begley Building, and taking advantage of the increased number of open houses. Free time was a needed facet of the college student. How it was spent depended on each individual's philosophy. Whether it was just rapping with friends, viewing a sport event, or participating in a recreational activity, Eastern provided facilities adaptable to each personality.



Top: Proving their skillful ability, Mariko Kanamori and Mani Wong-somboom challenge Linda Davis and Sithi Assanivat to fast moving game of foosball. **Above:** The trees in the ravine provide a convenient place for students to test their tree climbing abilities.

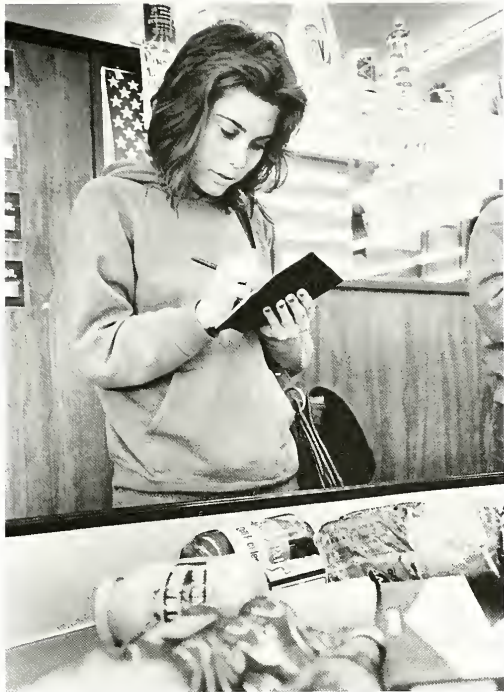


Rising Food Costs Strain Student Budgets

With the rising food costs eating became a difficult necessity in which the student had to search for the best buys. The campus grill and cafeteria, centrally located in the Powell Building, maintained last year's prices which contributed to their increased popularity. Lunch specials aided those students on tight budgets and yet provided them with nourishing meals. Many students preferred to go off campus in search of a variety of different foods. From grabbing a quick hamburger to hours of enjoying a large meal, one could find satisfaction at one of the many restaurants in and around Richmond. Others preferred to run to the grocery and pick up canned goods and the like. Such things as pre-cooked dinners and cans of tuna and soup were among the more popular items found in the students' shopping cart. Once back to their quarters, students could prepare these foods rather quickly as they maintained a busy college schedule.



Top: Drive-in restaurants provide nourishment for the student on the go. Right: Many students find the Powell cafeteria loaded with nutritious dinner meals. Bottom Right: Grabbing a quick burger is a common practice among students with active schedules.



Left: Dawn Crisp purchases food items in order to prepare a quick sandwich between classes. Above: Grill specials entice students to save money while still obtaining good food. Below: These students find the grill a convenient place for a snack and to spend some time rapping with friends.



Transportation Adds To Student Lifestyles

Transportation needs varied in each of the students' lifestyles as the year progressed. Many found that rising prices of gasoline and oil made operating a car too expensive while living on a student budget. Others found the need outweighed the cost as automobile service centers continued to be filled with students gassing up for those weekend trips to visit parents and friends. However, the budget conscious student found less expensive methods of getting around the campus and Richmond communities. Walking, of course, was everyone's basic method. The central location of Eastern among the business districts of Richmond made the walks bearable. Other means such as bicycles, motorcycles, and golf carts were found dotting the campus surroundings.

The campus parking facilities were again crowded. In contrast to rising fuel prices an increased number of student owned automobiles decreased the number of parking spaces available. Illegal parking citations were issued to those who chose to park out of zone. Eastern's security reinforced parking regulations for campus safety.



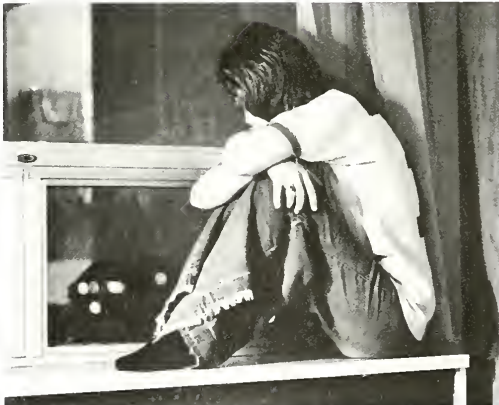
Right: As the overall inexpensiveness and the enjoyment of riding are realized by more Eastern students, bicycles are found chained to many accessible spots. Below: Regular servicing of automobiles allow students to save on unnecessary repair bills.





Top: Vans can be a colorful form of transportation, especially after the owner adds his final touches of self expression. Above: This Eastern student uses a golf cart as a means of transportation in order to arrive promptly at scheduled classes. Right: Campus security issues a citation to a vehicle parked illegally in a fire lane in front of the Jones building.





Top: In the solitude of her room, this Clay Hall resident catches up on some necessary reading. Above: Lina Welch perches in her window sill as she gazes upon the lights in Brockton and dreams of the future. Right: On a sunny February day Debbie Morris, Maggie Yarborough, and Connie Tamme remove a screen from a Sullivan hall window to gain access to a ledge for easy execution of frisbee throwing.



Dorm Life Stimulates Close Friendships

Serving as a home for many Eastern coeds, dormitories provided living quarters and friendships to the students who lived within their boundaries. The early facial washes in the bathrooms, social gatherings on special occasions, and late-night studying all became a special part of the lives they touched. Noisy halls made studying that much more hectic, yet the friendships which developed had numerous far-reaching results. Dormitory living provided students with a chance to share experiences, get along with other people, and dream of the future to come.

Left: Preparations for the following day's appearance often begin the night before. Below: Reading during the late hours serves as a relaxing way to end the day's activities.



Men Benefit From Residential Programs

Living closely with men from across the nation, life in one of Eastern's eight men's dorms proved to be both a trying as well as rewarding experience. Floor residents combined their physical talents and entered teams in intramural competition. House councils provided special programs such as Commonwealth's movie presentations and Palmer's karate demonstration. All dorms conducted table tennis and rook tournaments to initiate resident participation. Other various activities including several interdorm efforts rounded out a busy schedule.

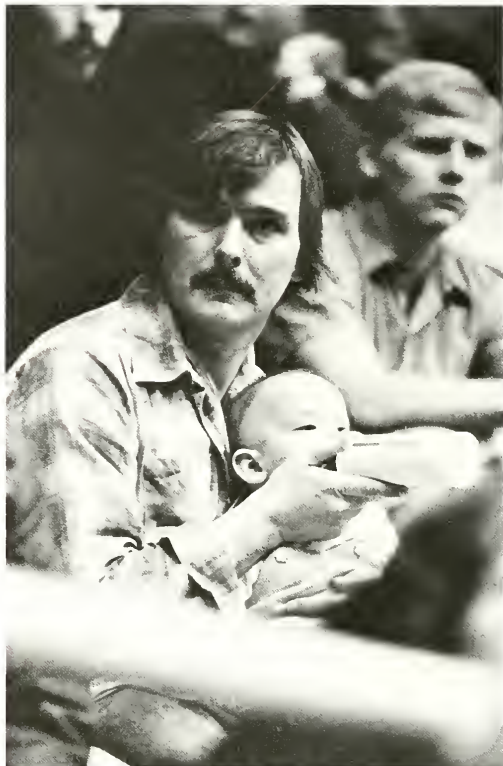
Inconvenience was also a result of the close confinement. Card parties and loud music sometimes hampered study efforts while firecracker attacks could result in irregular sleeping habits. Regardless of the disadvantages, dorm life proved to be an educational experience.

Right: Developing a feeling of comradeship, gatherings in the hall result in the ambush of an unsuspecting floor mate. **Below:** Winning the rush to the sink, these men prepare for their day ahead.





Top Left: Late night card games provide competition among men's dorm residents. **Above:** A result of carelessness, a room on the eleventh floor of Dupree suffers damage. **Left:** Greg Lamping uses an old family receipt to prepare a midnight snack.



Above: While her husband catches up on his studies Donna Johnson takes advantage of the quiet time to enjoy her hobby interest of needlepoint. Right: The captivation of a sporting event does not interfere with regular infant feeding schedules as indicated by this young father. Below: An enjoyable evening of card playing provides a change of pace for the busy married couple.





Brockton Facilitates Married Student Life

Brockton provided a variety of living facilities for married students. Apartments, trailers, and houses were available to eligible couples on a reasonable basis. Married student housing offered an environment conducive to study while at the same time serving as many newlyweds' first home. Couples experienced a modified dorm life by collectively playing cards, by rapping with friends, and by participating in group recreational activities. The concept of the nuclear family became predominant with the interaction of the entire Brockton community. As a result, current lifestyles were broken away from the traditional extended family idea of generational ties by developing independent marital relationships.

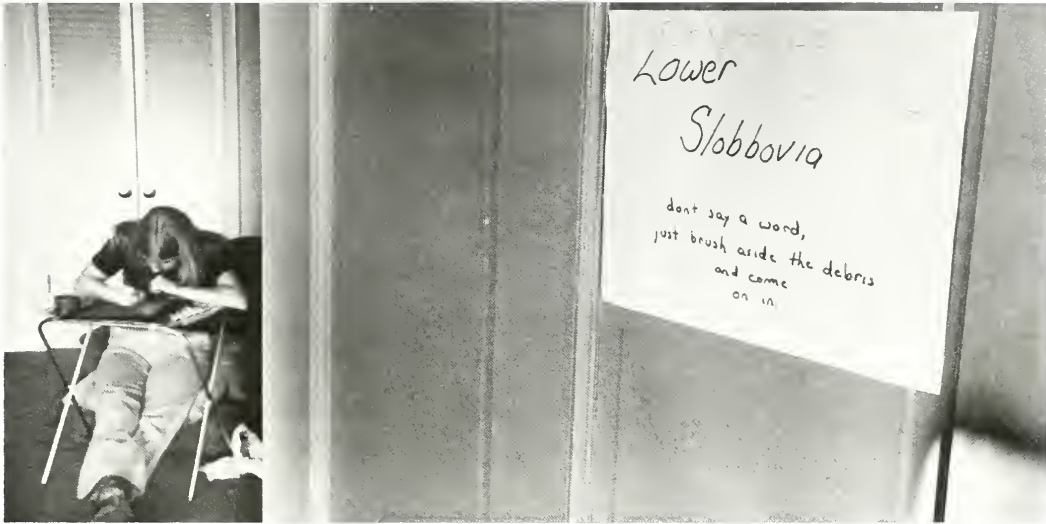
Top: In their warm and secure Brockton apartment, Ish and Donna Johnson take a break from study and work by enjoying a night of televised entertainment. **Left:** The bicycle, a popular sight on Eastern's summer campus, is the mode of local transportation to the Jones Building for both mother and child.





Right: Off campus living allows students the opportunity to study in a independent atmosphere. **Below:** Relaxed in the living room of her apartment just off campus, Sheila Maynard listens to an album while preparing for her sociology class.





Off Campus Living Appeals To Students

Taking advantage of university policy, some students chose to live off-campus. Local apartment complexes as well as trailer courts were popular choices. These living quarters eliminated some of the disadvantages of dorm life.

However, disadvantages accompanied students in homes off campus. Besides rent payments, monthly light and gas bills had to be taken care of. Finding transportation to classes was an added responsibility.



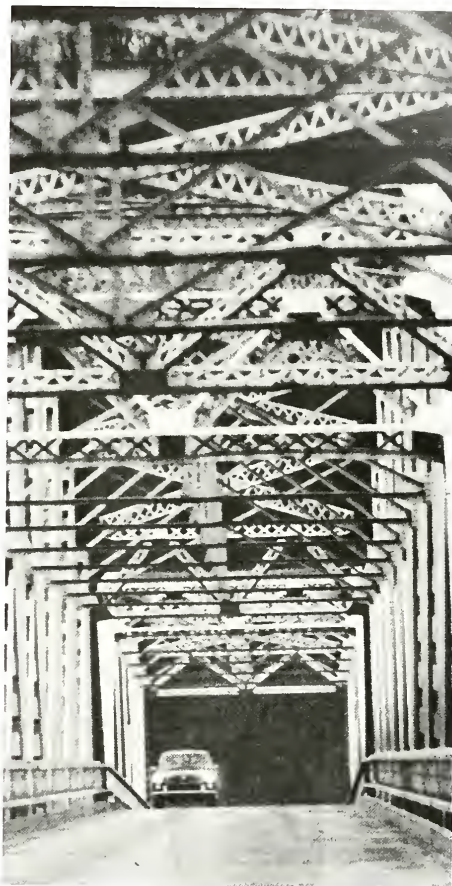
Top: Apartment residents anticipate visits from neighbors and campus friends. Above Left: Four burner electric stoves and ample kitchen space make the preparation of home cooked dinners less of a chore. Left: Sharing an apartment with her older sister, sophomore Danita Maynard entertains guests with her lively guitar music.



Commuters Embark On Daily Journey

Many students in surrounding counties chose to spend early morning and late afternoon hours traveling to and from the University. The money saved from dorm fees was put toward fuel expenses and wear and tear of their transportation vehicles. Due to the numerous obstacles encountered along the way, extra time often had to be considered when departing for the day's classes. Heavy traffic and delays led to frustration, causing a strain on the remaining part of the daily activities.





Fraternity Housing Reaches New Plateaus

Marking the second year fraternity houses were in operation, new ideas and changes opened avenues for improvement. Although the houses were off campus, they were still under supervision of the University. The University increased the allowance of the number of fraternity members which could live in the houses from six to eight.

The fraternity housing gave members the chance to experience an entirely different form of living. Moving from the dormitory to the house involved the acquiring of different study habits and sleeping times. The houses served as the hub of activities for the six fraternities which had them. Mixers with sororities, rush parties, and simply cooking a meal or relaxing in front of a television set added to the life in these houses. As the utilization of these facilities were increased, the house was initiated as an integral part of fraternal living at Eastern.

Right: Personal touches are affixed to individual sleeping quarters in order to achieve a sense of identity. **Below:** Brothers and sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon assist each other in cleaning the kitchen after a late breakfast.





Left: These SAE brothers enjoy the privacy of their own basketball goal. Above: Teke's Terry Shull, Bill Adams, and Keith Buehner are joined by a Kappa Alpha Theta friend, Jane Brenner, as they discuss the days events during Happy Hour. Below: Steve Bailer finds the living room of the Sigma Nu house a quite and relaxing environment to catch up on last minute fraternity matters.



Downtown Provides Thursday Night Entertainment

Weekend activities began on Thursday evenings as Eastern students flooded Richmond's "night" spots for a couple hours of dancing and refreshments. Friday morning tests failed to silence the sounds of partying as local bistros provided live entertainment. Action downtown typically started around 9:30 and lasted until midnight at which time private parties were organized. Off-campus parties gave students the

opportunity to socialize until the wee hours of the morning. Weariness often accompanied those students attending first period classes the next morning. A long weekend of partying begins with a smile, a wave, and a pat on the back.

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Left: Night spot refreshments are served under the watchful eye of the cobra. Above: Unusual friendships are made as students crowd local establishments for a few hours of entertainment. Below: Confusion and blurring sights lend to the hustle and activity.



Nostalgic Dancing Highlights Student Events

The weeks were filled with varied interests of entertainment and one of the most growing was an interest in dancing. From the Thursday night downtown excursions to social events sponsored by campus organizations, many enjoyed this fun loving art. As new dances appeared on the scene it was no time till they hit the student entertainment spots. Filled with laughter and loud music these places were the sight of many hours of enjoyment. The sponsoring of a Sadie Hawkins Day dance during the fall semester

found the feminine role playing a strong part in the days events. In the spring, the fifties came to life as greased hair and pony tails danced to the music of the Phi Mu Alpha honorary rock and roll group. Varied as the dances were the students enjoyed the socializing that came with these activities.

Below: Various signs around campus remind students that it is time to pull out the letter sweaters and saddle shoes to rock and roll as they did in the 50's. Bottom: Executing the dances of a past decade, these students enjoy the fun involved in doing the bunny hop.





Top: Dressed in country attire the captives of Sadie Hawkins Day festivities enjoy dancing at one of the many Interdorm activities. **Left:** Recreation of the 50's art of bubble blowing is a challenge for this young coed. **Above:** The jukebox in the Powell Center grill is the sight of nenerous dancing exhibitions as this young couple demonstrate their version of the bump.



Above: To Lynn Friday, transporting dirty clothes home for mom to wash seems to be an easier chore than keeping them at school to do herself. Right: Limited trunk space presents an obstacle to overcome as this young man wonders where the next suitcase is going to be stored.





Suitcasing Vacates Campus Community

The grand exodus of Eastern students on Friday afternoons gave the appearance of a suitcase campus. Preferring home to the dorm life, students left to see friends, to work, and to enjoy home-cooked meals. Eastern's relative closeness to major cities and increased school holidays gave rise to weekend visits away from the campus area. Escaping the studious atmosphere, they found refuge in modern shopping centers, at spectator sporting events, and at concerts of popular performing artists. The reality of college life brought refreshed travelers back Sunday night ready to begin a week of concentrated study.

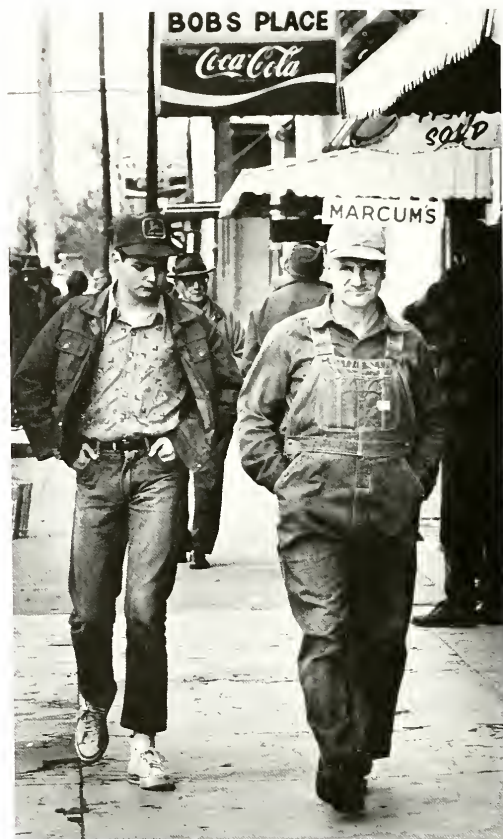
Above Left: Martha Ballard and Sylvia Smith find a short inconvenient walk to the car a small price to pay for a ride home. **Above:** Searching for a glimpse of a familiar car, Susan Fadal and Steve Merli take advantage of the waiting moments to say good-bye for the weekend. **Left:** A stone wall in front of Burnam provides a comfortable seat for a student anxiously awaiting transportation away from the campus.

Richmond Abounds With Friendly People

Surrounding the Eastern campus, the community of Richmond was much influenced by University activities. The seat of Madison County, Richmond offered entertainment, business establishments, shopping facilities, and churches at which to worship.

The most important facet of this rural community was its people. The friendly and courteous 16,900 residents assisted students at every possible moment. Through church organizations citizens opened their doors many times cooking dinners for their campus friends. Presenting advantages not available in large cities, Richmond's appeal attracted many to Eastern Kentucky University.

Right: Madison County farmers visit the county seat to take care of legal affairs. **Below:** A downtown restaurant serves homecooked plate lunches to students and residents on lunch breaks.





Left: Running through the center of town, Main Street bustles with activity during a work day.
Bottom Left: Whittling to consume some free time, this resident waits for the arrival of friends.
Below: To understand the citizens' needs, an officer of the Richmond police force communicates with the townspeople.





Above: Pinball machines and billiards are two of the recreational facilities offered an arcade. Right: Checking the designs of flower pots, Helen Graves and Jean Pohlmann compare prices in an import novelty shop.





The Strip Offers a Multitude of Emporia

The most rapidly expanding area in Richmond, the "Strip" provided an extremely wide variety of stores, restaurants, and entertainment establishments. Located on the Eastern By-Pass, this business district was within easy walking distance of the campus. Shopping centers offered a multitude of enterprises, including an ice cream parlor, drug stores, department stores, and novelty shops.

Privately-owned and chain restaurants lined both sides of the By-Pass. Those desiring a meal were able to choose among the numerous hamburger, chicken, and pizza establishments. Recreational facilities of the "Strip" attracted many students and town residents. Two new modern cinemas displayed the latest screen hits. By continually expanding throughout the year, the "Strip" offered even more advantages to Eastern and the city of Richmond.

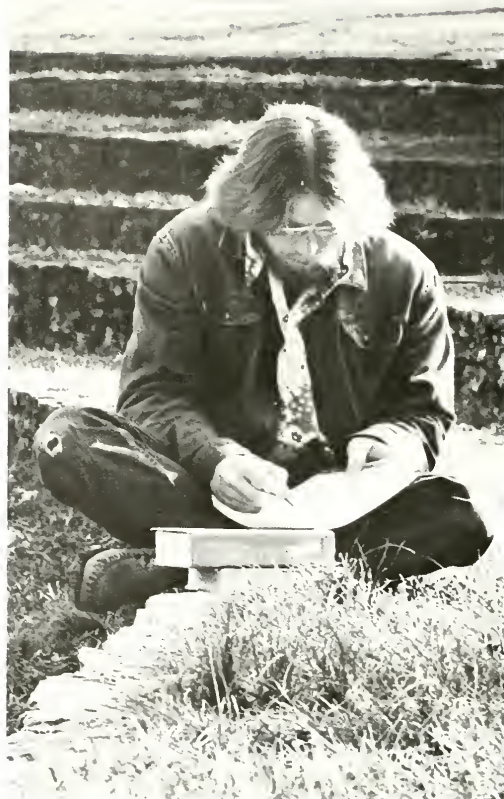
Top Left: Students compete on the simulated speed racing game Trak Ten at the Strip's amusement center. **Top Right:** Nationally advertised fast food restaurants offer community residents and visitors a wide selection of food.

Students Capitalize On Solitary Locations

Despite the turbulent life ever present in the college community, there still remained a very integral part of the university experience to which students applied themselves during calmer and more serious parts of the day — STUDYING.

The campus provided several escapist spots which proved ideal for soaking up material to be covered by Thursday's biology test or solving problems for trig class. The ravine, a traditional outdoor studying place, offered nature's aesthetic surroundings. Indoors, students were able to "get away from it all" at a corner desk in the library or in the comfortable decor of one of the Powell Building's spacious lounges. Whether indoors or out a student could always find his own quiet niche in which to absorb knowledge.

Right: Ron Spurner attempts to solve some difficult accounting problems in the peaceful surroundings of the ravine. **Below:** Dozens of reference books become necessary for Jill Riddlebarger in order to gather information for a term paper.





Top: While studying in the ravine, Patty Smith tries to make the best of lingering mild autumn weather before winter days arrive. **Left:** Craig Williams, an escapist philosophy major for New York City, finds a placid studying spot amidst campus greenery. **Above:** Pooling their resources, these students resemble a scence gathering in an effort to minimize the study load.

Students Learn Self-Defense Methods

A new course was initiated to instruct students in self-defense. Primarily coordinated to teach women how to protect themselves from muggers, and other attackers, it was met by a tremendous response. The purpose was to teach women protection techniques not for attacking. The class began with exercises to strengthen back and leg muscles. Development in this area readied the individual for initial interaction. The main criteria was to keep alert and not let the attacker catch one off guard. The encouragement of developing these useful skills added to the learning knowledge of the Eastern student.

Right: Mr. Wallace demonstrates the front throw method to Susie Hopper. **Below:** Instructor Jim Wallace guides Judae Dunn in kick and throwing techniques.





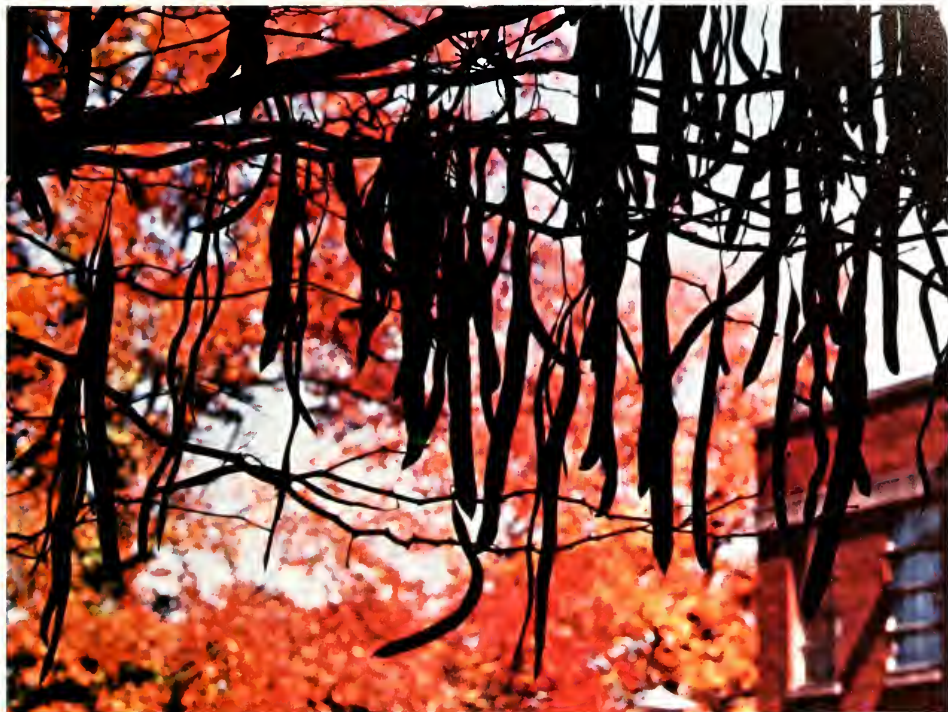
Gail Adamson shows her agility as she follows through to throw her instructor onto the mat.



Autumn Hues Color Campus Scenery

Autumn hues colored Eastern's campus in golds, browns, reds, and burnt oranges. October's bright-blue weather painted the leaves on the trees while November's gales brought them swirling to the ground. Warning of the cold winter to come, fall's chilling temperatures were perfect for a wiener roast with a roaring fire, allowing one final fling before settling down to the confining months ahead.





Band Day Salutes Kentucky Bicentennial

A double attraction was in store in the early autumn days of September as Eastern hosted its annual band day and a home Colonels football game. More than 40 high school bands from around the state, led by EKU's Model Laboratory School Band, paraded from the campus through downtown Richmond. Full of enthusiasm and high spirits the bands passed in the review of students, parents, and local townspeople. Spirits were high as the warm sunshine added style to the day's festivities. Numbering about 4,500 the high school musicians performed at the halftime show in a musical salute to Kentucky's Bicentennial Celebration. The program included folk tunes associated with the heritage of Kentucky and the state song of "My Old Kentucky Home", focusing on the greatness of the state. The day was filled with more sunshine as Eastern whipped East Tennessee State 21-20.

Right: Old Glory waves her magnificence throughout downtown Richmond where these proud band members step high to the surrounding music. **Below:** Performing in spirited enthusiasm, female drill team members execute a pom-pom routine as they pass the presidential reviewing stand.





Top: Adding color to pre-game ceremonies, the Marching Maroons' flag carriers and drum corps lead the salute to the nation. **Left:** Natives of Richmond line Saturday morning's parade route, witnessing the numerous visiting band units. **Above:** In position on Hanger Field, the high school musicians perform in a musical salute to the Kentucky Bicentennial Celebration.



Campus Converts To Storybook Fantasyland

Excitement prevailed on the magical campus kingdom as Eastern prepared for Homecoming '74. Weeks of planning and diligent work were required by the subjects as the Richmond community readied for this festive weekend. Working with the Homecoming theme "A Storybook Victory," the fair maiden residents excelled in promoting spirit as Telford Hall captured first place in castle decoration competition. Loyal subjects who had graduated returned to Eastern as the classes of 1964 and 1969 held class reunions. On Friday night, queen aspirants were presented at the gala Homecoming Dance, which featured Bobby Lance and the Celtics. Subjects of various organizations constructed magical floats fantasizing such storybook characters as "Winnie-the-Pooh" and "Jack-and-the-Beanstalk," for Saturday morning's parade.

On Hanger Field the battle of OVC football intensified the excitement of this Homecoming Day. Eastern, Murray, and Western were tied in the quest for the OVC crown. Tension mounted as 18,300 subjects engulfed in homecoming spirit, awaited the showdown with Murray State.





Left: Constructed by Commonwealth and Clay halls, this prize winning float "Pooh on Murray", utilizes A. A. Milne's character "Winnie-the-Pooh." Below: Princess Brenda Todd contemplates the day's events while riding atop a royal carriage. Bottom: Long hours of hard labor and festive merrymaking among the Greek subjects results in the recreation of the story book fantasy "Jack-and-the-Beanstalk."



Knightly Combat Gains Regal OVC Victory

The Homecoming Day began beautifully as the kingdom was bathed in warm morning sunshine. Court and guest musicians, magical floats, jesters, and attractive princesses tickled the fancies of young and old while they reviewed the storybook parade.

With the Colonels dominating the combat and conquering 270 yards on the battlefield, Eastern captured its first Homecoming victory since 1970. This win marched Eastern closer to its ultimate goal, the coveted OVC crown which had not been worn by the Colonels since 1968.

Excitement did not end after the conquest as the Center Board presented a spectacular Homecoming Concert. Doc Severinson and His Now Generation Brass featuring Today's Children enchanted the concert crowd.





Left: Contributing to the storybook weekend, Doc Severinson, costumed in a glittering Donald Duck applique, inspires the subjects with his magical trumpet. Bottom Left: Dancing damsels perform to the colorful tunes of court musicians from the kingdom. Below: Visiting from Columbus, Ohio, Paul Love '48, joins other returning grads to perform in the Alumni Band.







Loyal Subjects Crown Their Queen

Prior to the weekend of the Storybook Victory celebration, the loyal subjects cast their ballots for the fifteen fairest damsels in the land. The final selection of the queen was made by a royal committee. As the day's festivities mounted, they gathered in Hanger Stadium to crown their Queen Sherry Moore.

Sherry, was a twenty-two year old senior nursing student from Portsmouth, Ohio. Sponsored by the Association of the United States Army, she held the title of "Queen Athena," chosen annually by Eastern's military organization and advanced cadets at their military ball. Sherry also served as Commander of the ROTC Sponsor Corp, as president of Pikettes, and as a member of the Kentucky Student Nursing Association.





First Runner-up: CONNIE KANE, Delta Upsilon.



Second Runner-up: MICHAL HOLMES, Telford Hall.



Right: PATTY BARBER, Case Hall. Below: DEBBIE DARLING, Veteran's Club.





Above: JULIE HOLBROOK, Kappa Delta. Left:
GERI HOLLENCAMP, Little Colonels.





Above: JACKIE KIDD, Chi Omega. Right: CATHI JONES, Pi Kappa Alpha.





Left: NANCY LOTT, Alpha Delta Pi. Below:
GLENDAY FAYE PEARMAN, Baptist Student Union.





Above: MARY BETH SMITH, Walters Hall. Right:
TONI RENEE SMITH, Alpha Kappa Alpha.





Left: BRENDA TODD, Case Hall. Below: DONNA WELLS, Palmer Hall.







EKU Players Present Shakespearian Comedy

The third week of October marked the first of the ECU Players' theatrical productions for the year. Performed in Gifford Theatre, "Twelfth Night" was directed by Drama Department chairman, Dr. Richard Benson. The Shakespearian comedy, dealing with a young girl's quest for information about her brother, required a large cast. Student and faculty actors rehearsed eight weeks for the four nightly performances. Designed by Jean Drusedow, the colorful costumes were fashioned by Drama 100 students. This emotional play motivated attendance to the remainder of the Players' successful productions.





Special Effects Add Touch of Originality

Capitalizing on the versatility of the Clarence H. Gifford theatre, "Blithe Spirit" was the first play to be performed in Theatre-in-the-round. Directed by Dr. Bob Sporre, the seven member cast effectively portrayed the characters of Noel Coward's improbable farce. The story involved a novelist, who when writing about spiritualism, accidentally brings back his first wife during a practice séance. Special effects such as levitating furniture and unexpected explosions of smoke added a spark of originality to the powerful comedy.









Alumni Coliseum Rocks With Rare Earth

Making concert performances of popular groups and soloists available to students throughout the year, University Center Board began with Rare Earth, September 4. The audience was absorbed in music from each of the rock group's four gold albums, *Ecology*, *Get Ready*, *One World*, and *Rare Earth in Concert*. Agreeing that music is a carrier of feeling, all six members admitted to joining the group for the opportunity to better express themselves. The Alumni Coliseum abounded with evidence of musical talent and expression as Ray Monette and Mike Urson exhibited their ability in playing guitars. Pete Hoorellbeke delighted the audience with a drum solo and vocal performances. Ed Guzman's concentration on the congas added to the group's overall sound. Mark Olson's playing on the keyboard and organ and Gil Bridges' versatility in switching from flute to saxophone brought variety to Rare Earth's style.



Murray And Davis Charm Student Audience

October 3, 1974 was the date of a packed Alumni Coliseum. Adorned in a green velvet and rhinestoned pantsuit, Anne Murray captivated the crowd with her country charm. Appealing to the female members in the audience, Mac Davis had them actually believing in music with songs such as "She's a Hell of a Woman" and "Whoever Finds This, I Love You." Ms. Murray received a standing ovation after holding the concert attendees spellbound with her popular hits of "Snowbird," "Danny's Song," and "Love Song." The addition of Mr. Davis' "poor boy" musical techniques to the last part of the show encouraged audience participation. The humor and musical ability of such performers as Davis and Murray provided a relaxed evening of entertainment sponsored by Eastern's Center Board.





Kristofferson Highlights Center Board Activities

Eastern students once again benefited from the efforts of the University Center Board in February when Kris Kristofferson and his wife Rita Coolidge performed before a substantial crowd in the Alumni Coliseum. Both Kris and Rita made an all-out conscientious effort to deliver a solid presentation of musical ability.

Throughout the concert, each member of the band

was highlighted individually, and both Kris and Rita played solo sets of the music they are best known for.

In the final portion of the show, the couple sang together uniquely as husband and wife. Each contributed their own singular talent, and backed by an expert band, combined to be one of the best 'duo-groups' that Eastern has ever been fortunate enough to encounter.









Frequent Snowfalls Delight Students

Eastern and Central Kentucky got a better taste of winter than in past years. Winter crept upon the campus and quietly draped the ground with a white blanket. Campus surroundings acquired a different appearance as tree branches became frosted by the cold wind and ice. Students experienced the season's serenity while viewing the freshly fallen snow. After trudging through the cold and slush to attend classes, students took advantage of the snowfalls to engage in the enjoyable activities of snowball fights and the creation of snowmen.



Holiday Spirit Adorns Campus

Traditional events such as the performance of Handel's "Messiah" and the Hanging of the Greens in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building highlighted the '74 Christmas celebration. To accompany the University tree in front of Burnham Hall, students decorated trees in their dorms. The men of Commonwealth excelled by ornamenting a two-story pine tree inside their lobby.

Sometimes conflicting with finals study, Christmas activities captivated student interests. Several organizations spread the holiday spirit by caroling across campus. A party sponsored by men's and women's Interform the week before Christmas intensified enthusiasm. Students, saturated with the seasonal spirit, left for home to spend the holiday with their families.





Top: Frightened of bearded St. Nick., this child of a Brockton couple accepts some yuletide candy. Left: Joining the Interdorm Christmas party, Santa visits the grill to acknowledge students' wishes. Above: The cold winter winds cannot chill the hearts of those spreading yuletide joy as Baptist Student Union members carol to patients at Pattie A. Clay Hospital.



New Semester Begins With Pre-Registering

Beginning with the usual bothersome task of registration, spring semester found transfer students taking advantage of orientation procedures and advisors' guiding abilities. Pre-registration during the first week of December received selective students of long lines and many waiting hours. Made available to freshmen with no more than one C at midterm and to upper-classmen with no more than one D at midterm, pre-registration guaranteed the securing of necessary courses and the deletion of registration hassles.

Partial and total dorm evacuations also accompanied the initiation of the new semester. Required to move due to an economy measure residents of Martin Hall were assigned to other dorms. Renovations of the Foster Music Building necessitated the relocation of some Keith and Case Hall dwellers, as parts of those halls were converted to office space.



Top: Advisors guide students in the selection of classes to ensure the fulfillment of major requirements. **Right:** Unexpected class changes are sometimes encountered during spring semester registration procedures in Alumni Coliseum.



Left: Jack Hutchinson, Dean of Men's Housing, reassigns Martin Hall residents to other dormitories around the Campus. Below: Mark Reynolds, a junior management major, is packing his belongings as he moves to other housing facilities when Martin Hall closed early in the semester to save fuel.





Above: Miss Ebony, Elaine Smith, and her attendants receive recognition from the audience at the closing of the ceremonies. Right: Kathy Hargrove entertains the spectators in her talent segment.





AKA Sponsors 'Rhapsody of Black'

The second annual Miss Ebony Pageant, sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, was held in Edwards Auditorium December 6. Miss Elaine Smith, a sophomore data processing major from Winchester who performed a monologue "Negro Mother" was chosen to reign as the 1975 Miss Ebony.

Serving as host and hostess for the "Rhapsody of Black" evening were James Tillman and Donna Black. Through the added backdrops and explicit decorations, the theme was intensified.

Placing as first runner-up in the pageant was Karen Luney from Irvington. Second runner-up was Cathy Hargrove from Louisville, and Sherri Beaumont also from Louisville captured the third title.

Left: Patricia Ware parades before the audience in the opening moments of the pageant. Below: Elaine Smith receives her trophy from Deborah Hodge, Miss Ebony 1974.



Former Miss America Hosts 1975 Pageant

Sponsored by the EKV Panhellenic Council with the theme of "Love is all Around," the Miss Eastern Pageant was a lively entertainment event of the spring semester. Miss America 1964, Donna Axum, served as mistress of ceremonies for the gala event. She provided interesting entertainment during the evening with singing and humorous stories of her life as Miss America. Rubel Caldwell and Marcia Park, Miss Richmond 1972, also provided several songs during the event.

Tensions mounted as the final votes were being tabulated. Miss Eastern 1974, Jean Hempfling Brown, made her final speech and walk down the runway in that capacity. Miss Janet Dawson, a junior from Philpot, was crowned the 1975 Miss Eastern Kentucky University. Janet presented a piano arrangement of "The Entertainer" as her talent. She was sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Honorary. Along with her title, Ms. Dawson received a \$300 scholarship, a silver bowl, and various gift certificates.

Debbie Monaghan, Orlando, Florida, of Kappa Delta sorority was chosen as first runner-up. Second runner-up was Judy Dunn, Lexington, sponsored by the Law Enforcement Honorary. Carol Cole, Lexington, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity, was third runner-up, and Debra Elmore, Dayton, Ohio, of Chi Omega sorority was fourth runner-up.

Right: A Theater spotlight adds emphasis to the elegance of a winner as Miss Eastern 1975, Janet Dawson, makes her first walk down the runway to greet her awaiting friends. **Below:** Debbie Monaghan, 1st runner-up, exhibits deep facial expression for her dramatic monologue in the talent competition.





Top Left: Donna Axum, Miss America 1964, attired in a dazzling sequined pants suit, entertains as Mistress of Ceremonies of the 1975 Miss Eastern Pageant. **Above:** Janet Dawson, an elementary and special education major, is shown at the height of emotion as she is crowned Miss Eastern Kentucky University. **Left:** Excellence in piano playing is demonstrated by Teresa Keene, sponsored by Phi Mu, in her rendition of a Mozart composition.



Paulsen Presents History of Humor

Pat Paulsen, perhaps the biggest joke to run for the presidency, presented his new college lecture entitled "A Lecture In Humor" on Eastern's campus in the Fall.

Former presidential candidate, Pat Paulsen wended his way to fame with remarks such as: "Any boy can grow up to be president, or if he never grows up, vice-president" and "We can win the war on poverty by shooting 400 beggars a week."

Paulsen spoke in Brock Auditorium tracing the history of humor from prehistoric times to the comedy of the future. He utilized film in a multi-media show which proved for a hilarious evening.

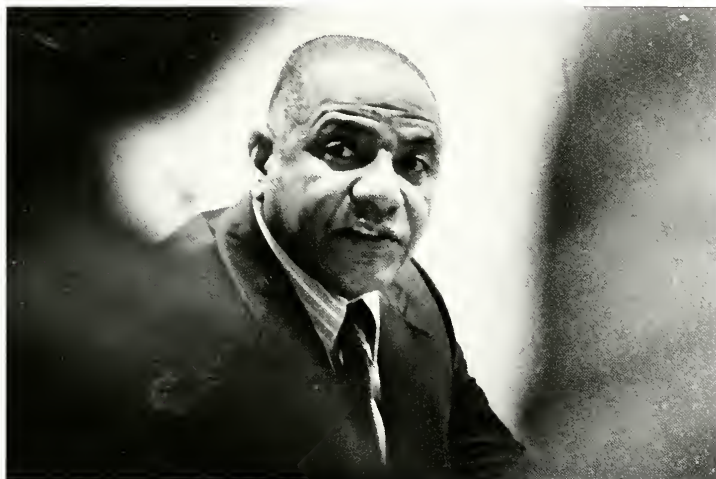


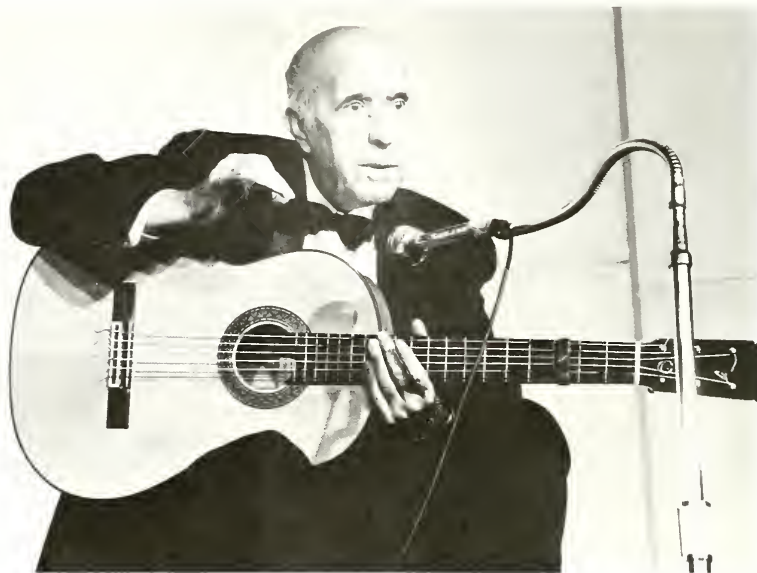
Rowan Offers Advice to EKU Journalists

Carl T. Rowan, distinguished journalist and government official, presented a spring lecture on Eastern's campus.

Rowan, who has a weekly radio show in 40 cities, is a regular commentator on social and political events for radio and television stations of the Post-Newsweek Broadcasting. He is also a roving editor for *Reader's Digest*.

After spending 13 years as a correspondent with the *Minneapolis Tribune*, Rowan was able to discuss aspects of journalism as an authority. After his lecture, he held a seminar style interview with Eastern students of journalism.





Center Board Draws Cultural Performers

Presenting a wide variety of musical and theatrical entertainment, the Eastern Kentucky University Center Board brought many acts to campus. Concerts by both group and solo performers drew many students to Hiram Brock Auditorium. Fine Art groups such as the Continental Theatre Company, Mary Anthony Dance Theatre, and On the Isle Theater Company gave commendable performances.

Above: Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya performs before an Eastern Kentucky University audience in late January. **Right:** Entertainer Denny Brooks captivates students with his singing and comedy sketches during his third appearance at Eastern.





Left: Troubador harpist Gerald Goodman exemplifies the diversity sought by the Center Board by displaying an unusual musical style. Below: Soul music fills Brock auditorium as Blue Magic with Major Harris and the Boogie Blues Band entertain in a pop concert. Bottom: Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley's musical "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off" electrifies the audience with its bright costumes, florescent make-up, and professional acting.





Top: George Woodward and canine friend join in the ravine for a springtime frolic. **Above:** Talk of projects concerning classes and events of the day are exchanged as an umbrella is shared on a rainy day. **Right:** Juanita Whitaker intertwines learning and friendships as she rewards a child with praise in the classroom at Model Elementary School.



Friends Enrich College Life

Fulfilled by classroom acquaintances and shared through enthusiasm of campus events, the simplicity and uniqueness of friendship played a vital role in uniting the varied groups of university inhabitants. Exhibited by a smile or a comforting word, it made the trying days bearable and the happy days more eventful. As an important component of college life, friends made through Greek and dorm life played a memorable role in the college environment. Lasting relationships were made to survive parting ways and varied futures.

Left: Brownie transmits a smile of contentment as he absorbs affection from the tender patting of Susan Cooper. Below: Cheerleader Mary Beth Smith and Paul Lambert engage in a friendly hug as they share their excitement over a Colonel victory.





Couples Enhance Campus Scenery

Couples were an ever present and never ending sight on Eastern's campus. Seen in and between classes and studying and relaxing together, they found mutual companions and established friendships. Whether it was just a common acquaintance, a study partner, or an emotional involvement, different types of lasting relationships were developed. Seen at various times of the day, couples seeking havens found refuge at numerous campus spots.

Top: A young coed attempts a wide grin to combat an ever omnipotent snowball. **Right:** Finding the millstone a comfortable seat, this couple takes time to relax together between classes.





Above: Wading in the fountain serves as a refreshing break from a long hard day of classes as the spray washes away the tensions of college life. Left: An overhanging tree in the ravine provides an agreeable atmosphere for a seemingly serious conversation. Below: Togetherness is the theme as this couple experiences the quiet, comfortable surroundings of the Powell Building.





Students Encounter Spiritual Needs

During the school year many students found time to depart from the hectic pace of University life through self meditation and spiritual devotion. Whether seeking inward strength or simply some peace of mind, these students found a wide choice of places in which to conduct their quiet moments alone. The chapel of Meditation offered a contemplative atmosphere with its tranquil setting, and the ravine provided the peaceful natural beauty of outdoors. Students were able to take advantage of Baptist, Methodist, and Catholic student centers, and various religious organizations.

Wherever they chose to be, students made time for a chance to sort out yesterday's memories and put tomorrow in focus.

Top: Father Ketteler observes while Joe Pipes accompanies students during a song practice prior to mass at the Newman Center. **Right:** Terri Greene takes a look at hymns to be sung later at the Baptist Student Union.





Left: Students find the ravine an ideal place to have a quiet moment alone by themselves. Above: The Meditation Chapel offers students a quiet refuge to evaluate the present and to contemplate the future. Below: Located in the center of campus, the Meditation Chapel receives necessary repair work.



Spring Season Arrays Campus With New Birth

Arraying the campus in sunshine, spring was a welcome relief from the dark, dreary days of winter. The warm showers in April brought the blooming flowers and budding trees in May. The revived greenery created the necessary tasks of its upkeep as university workers were seen weeding, pruning, and mowing. Signaling the end of the second semester, spring was further symbolized by students anxiously awaiting summer vacation.





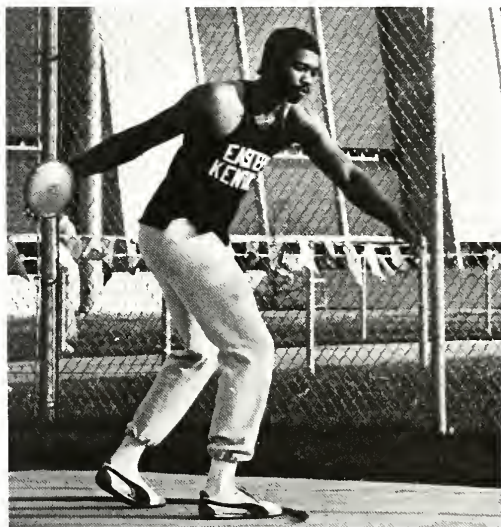
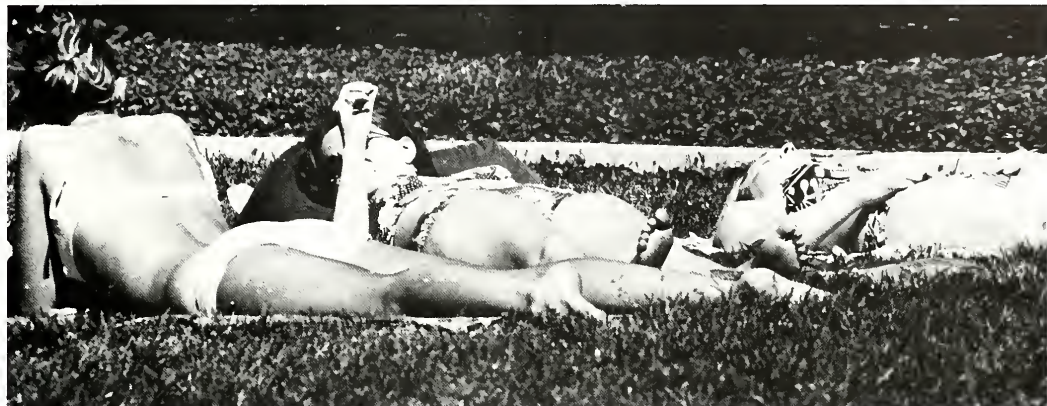


Spring Fever Reaches Epidemic Levels

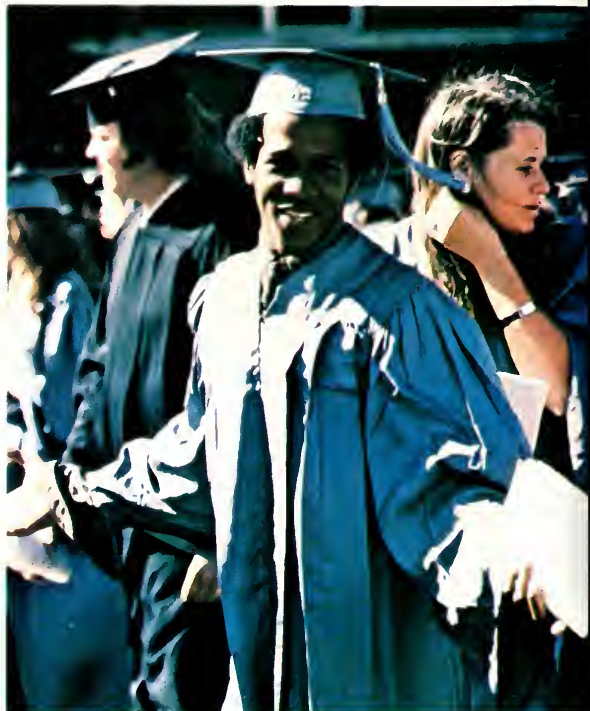
Beginning the week before midterms, spring fever reached epidemic levels on Eastern's campus. Taking advantage of the warmer temperatures, carloads of students journeyed to the playground South for a week of sunbathing, swimming, and socializing. Overtures of spring fever prevailed after the students' return to campus. The latter part of the spring semester gave rise to outdoor activities. Soaking in the sun, afternoon naps in the ravine, and spring sports took priorities over studies.

Top: When the weather is warm and the sun is shining, stopping to chat with friends between classes is a common occurrence on Eastern's spring campus. Right: The newly budding trees make the task of studying for finals a little less difficult as this student finds herself engrossed in the beauty and in the delightful fragrance of spring.





Top: Regular sunbathing of students insures the preservation of the Florida tan obtained during spring break excursions to the south. Left: Cutoffs, sandals, coolers, ice and paper cups provide a comfortable setting for a Kentucky Derby weekend. Above: Enticing outdoor temperatures find this discus thrower warming up and practicing for track and field events, a popular spring sport.





Graduation Recognizes Individual Achievement

The graduation ceremonies symbolized the end of formal education for the Eastern senior. Sighs of relief, last good-byes to friends, and final tugs on graduation caps were nervous gestures of students hiding the natural anxieties of future plans and goals. Education did not abruptly end with the acquirement of a degree. Some graduates had hopes of achieving a higher level of education while others had waiting jobs and positions. The graduation address encouraged students to go forth from Eastern striving to learn more about life and the satisfactions, disappointments, and fulfillments it could bring.



A black and white photograph of a library shelf filled with books. The books are arranged in rows, with some spines visible. The image is slightly blurred, giving it a vintage feel. The text is overlaid on a white trapezoidal shape in the lower center of the image.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

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CENTURY II



Carroll Installed As Governor, Visits ECU

In December 1974, the Honorable Julian Morton Carroll became the Governor of the Commonwealth, when Governor Wendell H. Ford assumed a seat in the United States Senate. Governor Carroll, a native of Paducah, was former speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives, and was inaugurated as Kentucky's Lieutenant Governor on December 7, 1971. In this position he was a frequent visitor to the ECU campus.

In the fall, Governor Carroll was at Eastern to address a graduating class of 100 police officers who had completed a ten-week course of the Eastern-based Kentucky Law Enforcement Council.

Right: Governor Julian M. Carroll stresses the importance of upgrading law enforcement agencies in an address to police graduates. **Below:** Dr. Robert R. Martin serves as executive officer of the Board, during an important Regents meeting where a budget proposal is being discussed.



Regents Serve As Policy-Making Board For EKU

The Eastern Board of Regents, the statutory governing and policy-making body of the University, this year awarded a new, four-year contract for President Martin and sanctioned a major academic reorganization which included the establishment of two new colleges and a vice presidency among its official actions.

In action effective with the 1974-75 academic year, the Board changed the status of the School of Law Enforcement to a College in March, the College of Allied Health and Nursing was created.

The new administrative position established was Vice President for Public Service and Special Programs, a position for which the institutional Self-Study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools had cited the need in view of the University's range of special and public service-type programs.

Two new members were appointed to the Board by Governor Julian Carroll—Charles Combs of Richmond and Durham Howard of Pineville, who had served a previous term on the Board. Mr. Combs replaced his father, baseball Hall-of-Fame member Earle B. Combs who resigned due to health; and Howard succeeded William L. Wallace who died in

December. The elder Mr. Combs had previously served as the first elected chairman of the Board.

Robert B. Begley, Richmond, and Gerald S. May, Stanford, were elected chairman and vice chairman of the Board, respectively, by their fellow regents. Mr. Begley had previously served as vice chairman.

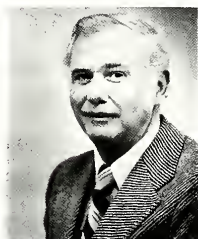
The Board consists of eight members appointed to four-year terms by the Governor, one faculty regent elected to a three-year term and a student regent elected to a one-year term.



ROBERT B. BEGLEY
1968—Present
Chairman



GERALD S. MAY
1970—Present
Vice-Chairman



CHARLES COMBS
1975—Present



LUTHER FARMER
1972—Present



DAVID GIBSON
Student Regent



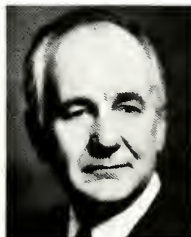
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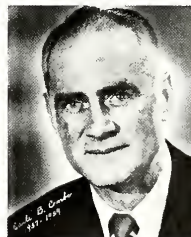
HENRY STRATTON
1970—Present



BEVERLY YEISER
1974—Present



MORRIS TAYLOR
Faculty Regent



EARLE B. COMBS
1957-1975



WILLIAM L. WALLACE
1968-1974



President Robert R. Martin

President Martin Tours People's Republic of China

A pair of unique events earmarked the 15th year of Dr. Robert R. Martin's tenure as the sixth president of Eastern Kentucky University. The occurrences, coming about a month apart, were the January meeting of the Board of Regents at which all 10 members of the Board made, seconded, and then unanimously passed a motion granting Dr. Martin a new four-year contract that extends through June, 1979; and the February announcement that he would be among a 22-member educational delegation to tour the People's Republic of China during April.

In response to his re-election, President Martin told the Board that he was looking forward to the years ahead for Eastern. "I wouldn't be worth a nickel as president of a school without challenges and opportunities," he remarked, "and we do have new challenges here. And with these challenges, we have new opportunities and, I believe, a fine atmosphere in which to meet them."

"The challenges to this institution are as great, or greater, than ever before," said Dr. Martin. "It's important that we continue to move forward and not sit back on our heels and rest on past accomplishments. In addition to the task of meeting constantly changing educational requirements, we've also the problems of recession, inflation, and others to contend with."

A former Kentucky Superintendent of Public Instruction and Commissioner of Finance, Dr. Martin

claims twenty-three years of close association with Eastern. He counted his four years as a student, four as chairman of the EKU Board of Regents, and his decade-and-a-half as president.

The April tour to China, which included visits to educational institutions in five cities, was sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). Dr. Martin served as president of the 317-member AASCU in 1971-72, when initial plans for the tour were first considered as part of an intensified effort to expand the international and intercultural interests and experiences of state colleges and university faculty and students.

Locally, Dr. Martin saw the institution go through the second 10-year self-study of his Administration. The self-evaluation process was climaxed in the Fall with visitations from the two major accrediting bodies, The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the National Association for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

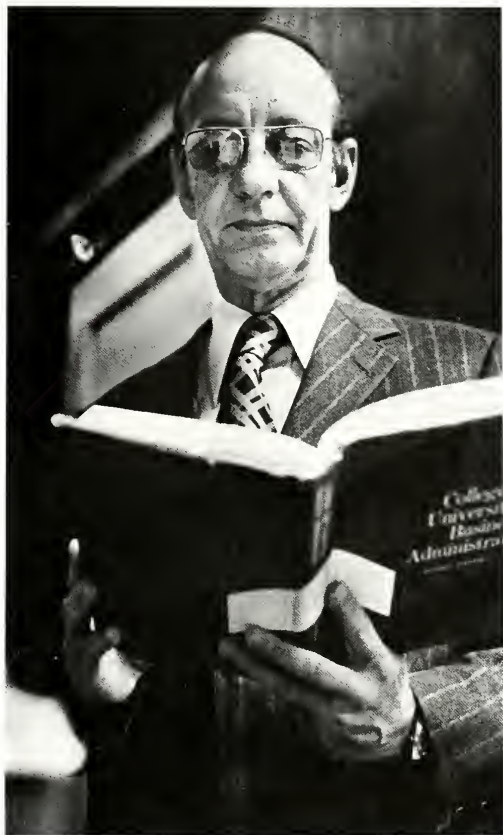
On the national scene, President Martin has served in various leadership roles for a number of years with AASCU, and testified on numerous occasions before Congress for higher education. He was reappointed this year to the eight-member Advisory Council on Developing Institutions by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Casper Weinberger.



President Martin prepares to present gavel to former Parks Commissioner Edward Johnson and Governor Wendell Ford at the dedication of Fort Boonesborough, the construction of which he had actively supported.

Right: EKU's first lady, Mrs. Anne Martin speaks with a guest at one of the University's social functions. Below: Dr. Martin holds young Chad Hall during a home Colonels' basketball game. Bottom: President Martin introduces Governor Julian Carroll during one of the Kentucky chief executive's visits to EKU.



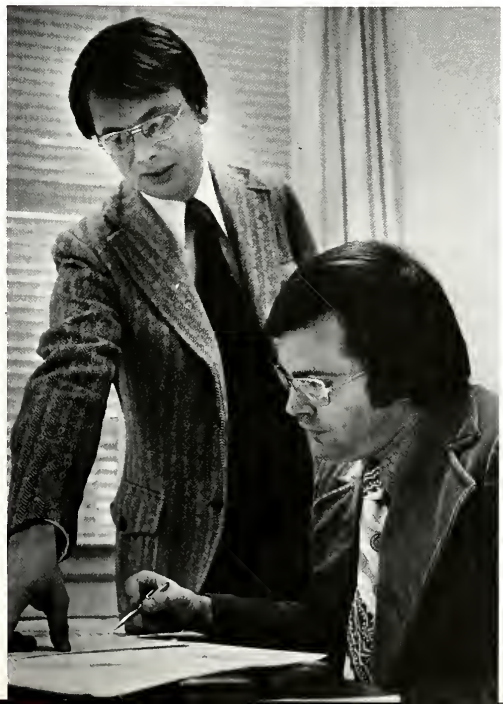


Administrative Affairs Tightens EKU's Belt

Dr. J. C. Powell, the Vice President for Administration, exercised responsibility in administrative and fiscal affairs of the University. The emphasis of fiscal affairs during 1974-75 shifted from bond issues and construction to a more general administrative nature, which stressed anti-inflationary measures. Dr. Powell had responsibility for preparing the budget request for submission to the Council on Public Higher Education, the preparation of the internal budget of the University, supervision of the Internal Auditor, utilization of facilities of the University, and other administrative areas such as data processing and safety and security.

A Division of Budget and Planning was created and James Clark was appointed as director. This department was responsible for developing and implementing management information systems, and assisting in preparation of the internal budget and requests for state appropriations.

Left: Turning to one of his reference sources, Dr. J. C. Powell, checks recommended matter of business policy.



Left: James Clark, standing, Director of Budget and Planning, points out a entry in a financial record to Jim Plummer, the Internal Auditor. Above: Patrick Ridgley, Director of Data Processing, and Lloyd Ballard, computer operations manager, work out a technical problem on the Honeywell Computer.



Above: Terri King, a clerk in the registrar's office, checks a student's record. Above Right: As Dean for Allied Health Programs, Dr. David Gale coordinates academic programs in the various health related fields. Right: Mr. Evans D. Tracy, the Director of Development, reviews a national funding proposal.



Academic Affairs Broadens Opportunities



Dr. John D. Rowlett, the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research, who also serves as Dean of the Faculties, was highly instrumental in the development of new academic programs designed to serve changing educational needs of the service region. He supervised the preparation of position specifications for instructional staff and administration personnel connected with instructional activities. Dr. Rowlett was also responsible for the preparation of the academic calendar, class schedules, textbook adoption, and the schedule of examinations.

Academic affairs completed institutional self-study, and evaluation which is made once every ten years. Mr. Evans D. Tracy was installed as the Director of Development. In this position he worked with agencies in Washington to secure University funds.

The Department of Television and Radio instituted an instructional college credit course in music appreciation, aired over the radio. Through the Division of Continuing Education, forty-six correspondence courses were offered to persons desiring educational advancement, but who found it impossible or impractical to attend regular campus classes.

Dr. John D. Rowlett, the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research, studies a recommendation concerning a staff promotion.

Student Affairs Emphasizes Dorm Activities

Dr. Thomas D. Myers, Vice President for Student Affairs, supervised expanded programs in dormitory activities and summer orientation, which high-lighted the broad scope of student-oriented programs and services.

In the area of counseling, the crisis "hot line", which was staffed entirely by volunteer student workers, continued to serve as a listening outlet for student frustrations. Extensive vocational training programs, offered by the Counseling Center, received national awards in recognition of service. Counselor Williams E. Johnson was named to act as minority liaison agent between students and the Administration.

The office of Ombudsman, created in 1969 to receive requests, concerns, and grievances of the stu-

dent body, was held by Jack Callender, of the English department faculty.

Primary planning in the area of health services was directed toward the contemplated completion of the new health education and services building, scheduled for completion in 1976. Student health services have been located in the cramped quarters in the basement of Sullivan Hall for many years.

Much time, effort, and resources were devoted to the residence hall programs. Kelly Stanfield and David Wiles, directors of women's and men's residence hall programs, supervised activities for the students, which were educational, cultural, recreational, and social experiences.

Dr. Thomas Myers takes a contemplative break from his active schedule as Vice President for Student Affairs.





Right: Men's and women's Interdorm sponsor a variety of entertaining activities, such as this rock and roll 50's dance. **Above:** Mrs. Maxine Seyfrit, a nurse for the Student Health Service, checks a student's medical record prior to administering prescribed treatment. **Top:** Mike Ross, Skip Daugherty, and Jill Harbin, discuss service projects planned by campus Greek organizations which are scheduled through the Division of Student Activities and Organizations.



Business Affairs Seeks To Fight Inflation

The implementation of cost-saving measures planned to maintain the business and logistical services of the University at a high level during inflationary times, occupied a large portion of the attention of Neal Donaldson, EKU's Vice President for Business Affairs.

Business affairs oversaw Eastern's divisions of accounting and budgetary control, buildings and grounds, purchasing and stores, the University Store, food services, institutional services, personnel ser-

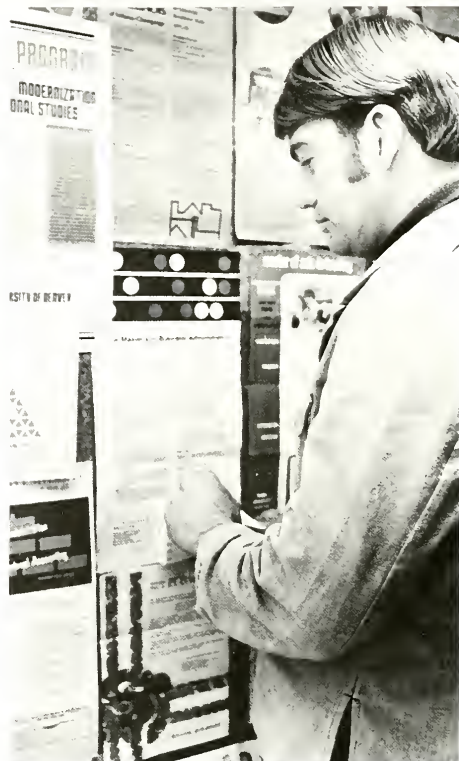
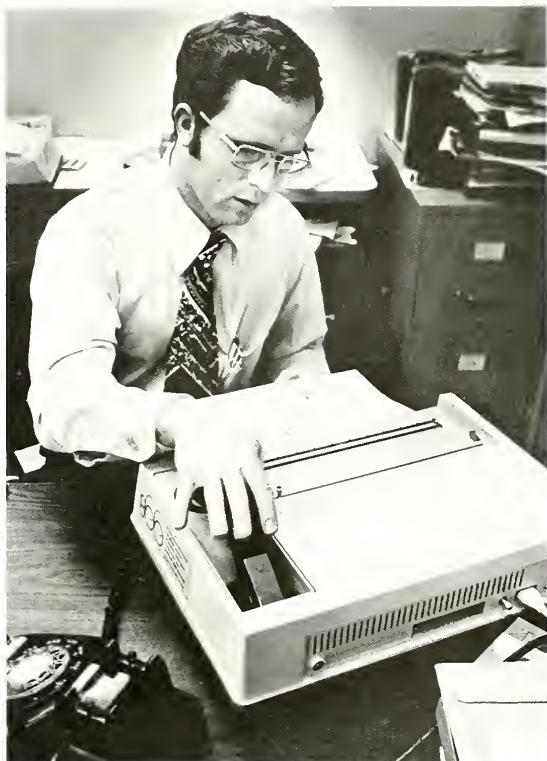
vices, University Farms, and the offices of the controller and bursar.

A major appointment within Business Affairs was that of Dr. John Shirley as manager of University Farms, a position created to coordinate the operation of Eastern's several agricultural enterprises.

Vice President for Business Affairs, Neal Donaldson, reviews maintenance records as part of his responsibilities in overseeing the EKU physical plant.



Top: Willard Gilbert, cashier for the Powell Building check cashing service, is a familiar sight to most Eastern students. Above: Joe Koger, the manager of Meadowbrook Farm, points out acreage location on an aerial map to Dr. John Shirley, the Director of University Farms.



Top Left: Doug Whitlock, Director of Public Information, utilizes a Xerox Telecopier to send messages to news media. Top Right: The Placement Service offers to students such as John Hill access to job information and interviews with prospective employers. Above: J. W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs, and Ron Wolfe, Assistant Director, review information pertaining to one of the three Alumni Association-sponsored tours conducted in cooperation with other institutions this year.

Public Affairs Expands Services For Graduates

The concluding event of the Centennial Year celebration, expanded alumni and placement services and continued aggressiveness in student recruitment and public information activities all were highlights of the year for the Office of Public Affairs. Coordinating these communications and special programs was Vice President for Public Affairs, Donald R. Feltner.

The observance of the Centennial Year of Higher Education on the EKU campus ended September 22 with the Centennial Awards Luncheon at which 345 Eastern alumni were honored for excellence in teaching. The date marked the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Central University on the EKU campus and ended a year-long series of special events that dramatized higher education's history and paid tribute to outstanding graduates of Eastern and its predecessors.

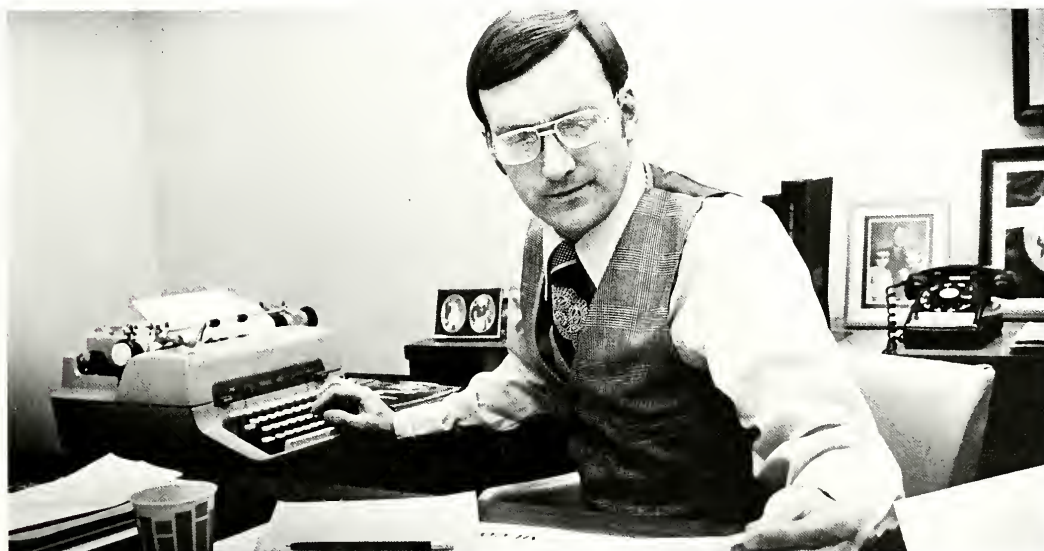
The Division of Alumni Affairs expanded its services to graduates with the initiation of a program of overseas tours in cooperation with other Kentucky institutions, and informing alumni of the opportunities available to them, either as prospective employers or employees, through the Placement Service. The established alumni activities such as Homecoming, Alumni Day and a comprehensive publications program were continued as alumni rolls approached the

30,000 mark.

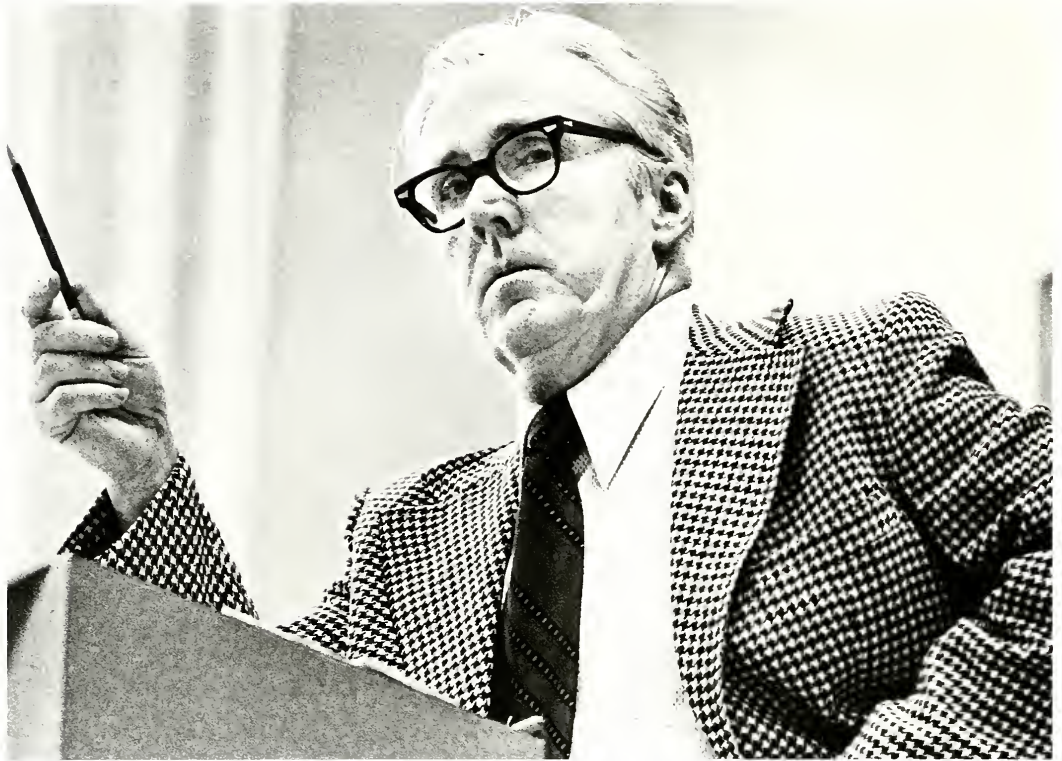
Stemming from recommendations from the institutional self-study prepared for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools came revisions within the Placement Service. Following a series of meetings with each of the college deans and department chairmen, steps were taken to further increase the services of the Division of Placement to meet the diverse needs of the graduates of each of the University's colleges.

University-School Relations continued to communicate the programs of the University to schools and prospective students through comprehensive in-school visitations and coordinated several on-campus events which attracted high school students to the campus. These included the annual Band Day, drama, music, speech, and debate festivals, and high school summer band camps.

The Division of Public Information in a diverse number of ways, communicated the University's programs and purposes to the varied publics. In addition to its regular programs in news and publications, considerable emphasis was placed on cost-saving techniques which resulted in the broadening of the scope of administrative and informational publications without increase in cost.



Donald R. Feltner, Vice President for Public Affairs, reviews data comparing the last five fall enrollments in planning the University's program of communicating with prospective students.



Central University College Strives For Improvement

Central University College, under the direction of Dean Clyde Lewis, had responsibility for students during the first two years of their four-year undergraduate program. In cooperation with the College of Arts and Sciences, CUC provided a general education program for all students. The academic advising of students during their first two years was under the supervision of CUC.

Changes in the college this year included a cut in required health credit hours, a modest expansion of the humanities faculty and department, and a new

catalog in which each major was clearly laid out along with general study courses and requirements.

Projected areas of emphasis for Central University College were a desire for expanding the learning laboratory so that students can work at their own pace, an increase in various kinds of media available to students, and improved vocational and professional counseling.

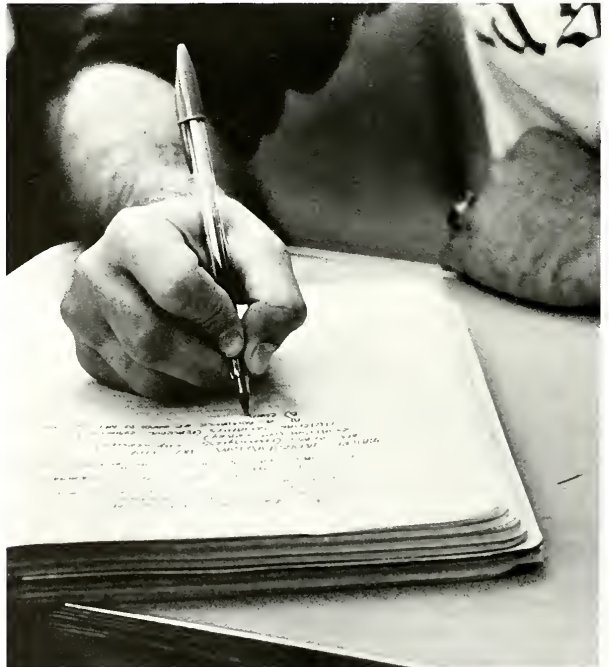
Dean Clyde J. Lewis pauses in his lecture during a general social science course.



Above: Registration for students in Central University College is one of the most hectic experiences of the year. Left: Susie Hooper, a freshman physical therapy major, learns early in her college career to make use of the library's extensive facilities.



Above: Dr. Merita Thompson points out an important fact of personal and community health. Right: Taking accurate notes is one of the most vital aspects of any class.



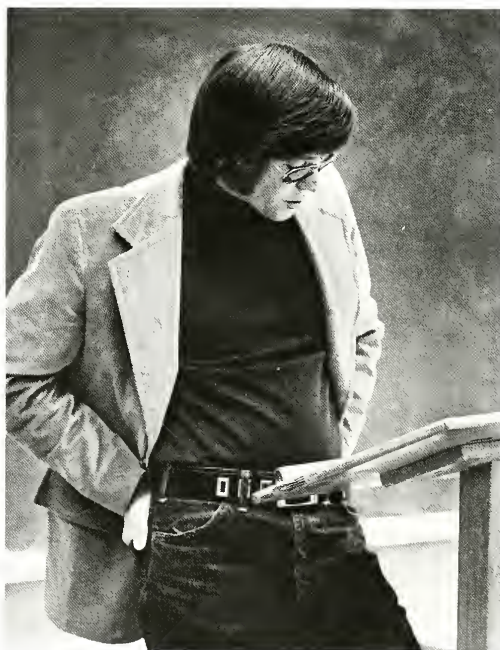


Above Left: The camera catches the fascinated absorption of interest on the face of this undergraduate. Above Right: Rapid reading and study skills are aided and developed through the use of technical machinery. Left: A freshman familiarizes himself with degree requirements by studying the ECU catalog in his CUC orientation class.



Right: Susan Carr endeavors to improve her reading and comprehension skills in the General Studies Learning Laboratory. **Below:** Students enrolled in General Studies Science discover man's physical universe.





Top Left: "Strong body, strong mind" is the theory behind this men's gymnastics class. Top Right: Artistic coordination is expressed in this class of modern dance. Left: Foreign students are given special attention in English composition. Above: Dr. Larry Chase instructs students in the principles of world civilization.

Rise Continues In AA&T College's Enrollment

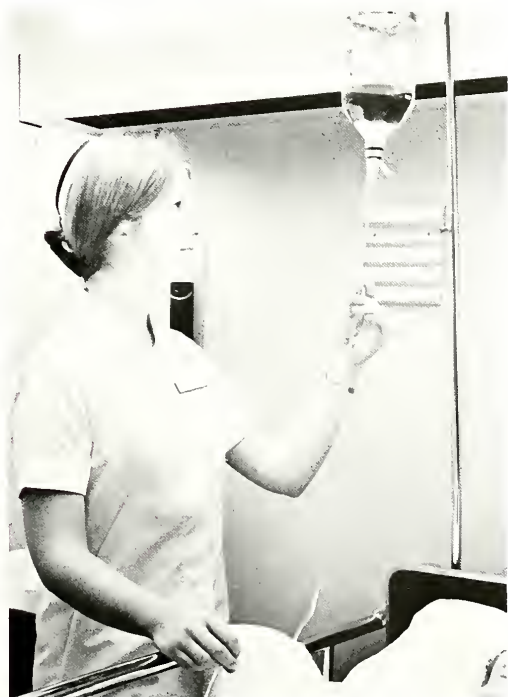
Supervised by Dean William Sexton, more than 2,400 students were enrolled in the College of Applied Arts and Technology. This represented an increase of over twelve percent above last year's figures.

Many new academic programs and special projects were implemented in the College of Applied Arts and Technology. Three different degrees were offered in Agriculture, over four new degrees opened in Industrial Education and Technology, expansion of the Dietetics Program was seen in Home Economics, and a three-year grant was provided for students in a cooperative nursing education program.

As of July, the School of Law Enforcement was elevated to academic college status and redesignated the College of Law Enforcement. Since its inception and implementation in 1965, the School of Law Enforcement was an administrative department of the College of Applied Arts and Technology. As such, it developed within this college from a single class of forty-seven students, during the spring semester of 1966, to its present status as a nationally recognized program which enrolled more than two thousand majors this year.



Top: Dean William Sexton enjoys a free moment working with his miniature office arborvitae. **Above:** The ground breaking ceremony for the new health and sanitation building is a big step forward for the future of many departments.



Top: Precision and care are exercised in bandaging a patient's leg. Above: This young student nurse checks the glucose level of an intravenous apparatus.

Nursing Plans For A Promising Future

Celebrating its tenth year, the Department of Nursing continued to experience an increase in student enrollment. Directed by Charlotte Denny, nursing offered a wide variety of medical programs of interest to the students of medicine.

In an effort to achieve career mobility, several courses were implemented for different programs. For example, a course of interpersonal relations in health care was required for a degree in both Medical Terminology and Transcription.

Nursing was granted approval to develop a new degree in a four year medical records program, and a special "two-on-two" program. The unique "two-on-two" arrangement allows a student to attend Eastern for two years and earn an Associate Degree. After taking an accrediting examination, a student may return for the junior and senior years to earn a Bachelor Degree.

The Department of Nursing eagerly looks forward to a future in the new Health Education and Services Building. Extended plans for the new facilities include a reading room, an independent study lab with twenty-six carrels, audiotutorial equipment, and lockers for the use of committing students.

Right: Two-year nursing programs offer a variety of practical application experiences. Below: The Nursing Department welcomes both men and women into their training programs. Bottom: Susan Young explains a technicality of patient care procedure to a classmate.





Top: This E.K.U. nursing student carefully checks the identification of her patient before administering medication. Left: Rosalea Price, Judy Smith, and Caron Collier practice proper form completion in the medical records laboratory. Above: Dr. Charlotte Denny, the chairwoman of the Nursing Department, reviews ethical and legal aspects of patient care to interested students.

Ag Department Opens New Laboratory Farm

Fall marked the opening of study for the Department of Agriculture on the new 640-acre Meadowbrook Farm, near Waco. The laboratory farm, concerned primarily with beef cattle and forage programs, provided directed work experience and skilled training for a greater number of Eastern students than ever before.

Enrollment of women in Agriculture moved from ten to twenty-five percent of the total enrollment in the department. This high rate of increase was attributed to the excellent opportunities, and important positions, available for women in agricultural careers, especially in the fields of agri-business and ornamental horticulture.

A special two-year Associate Degree in Floriculture and Floristry was offered in Agriculture for the first time. In the late Spring a 30-hour conference of advanced floral design was held to provide basic training for interested students.

One of the major concerns of the Ag Department in the future will be the problems involved with food production, and how to technically train students to be efficient managers in the production of more food. Further emphasis will be placed on work and job experience. Greater attention will be given to career education and the preparation of students for successful job entry after the completion of college.

Top Right: Nada Quillen, Rachel Patterson, and Julian Wall Jr. exercise the theory of teamwork in an attempt to mark a young calf for later identification. **Bottom Right:** Horticulture major Wesley Williams, a senior from Berea, trains climbing ivy in the agriculture greenhouse.





Top: Neal Myers, Gary Broadwell, and Dr. M. E. Nowicki, experiment with various soil and fertilizer mixes. Left: Dee Dee Williams, a senior from Mount Sterling, is deeply involved in the intricate work of a floral design class. Above: Jim Cleaver, a senior agriculture major, is actually trimming the hoof of a dairy cow.

Home Economics Widens Student Opportunities

The Department of Home Economics, under the chairwomanhip of Dr. Roberta B. Hill, emphasized many aspects of study. Baccalaureate Degrees and Associate of Art Degrees were offered in the fields of Child Development and the Family, General Home Economics, Education, Interior Design and Housing, Nutrition, Foods, Food Administration, Textiles, Clothing, and Fashion.

Home Economics experienced a revision of standard course offerings, and development of new course selections. A general Interior Design course for non-majors was introduced along with two courses in Community Nutrition, in which students actively participated and worked with citizens of the community.

In the near future, the Home Economics Department plans to change parts of general study to specialized study with some general aspects. The Department also feels that it is necessary to develop and offer graduate degrees and specialized areas of graduate work.

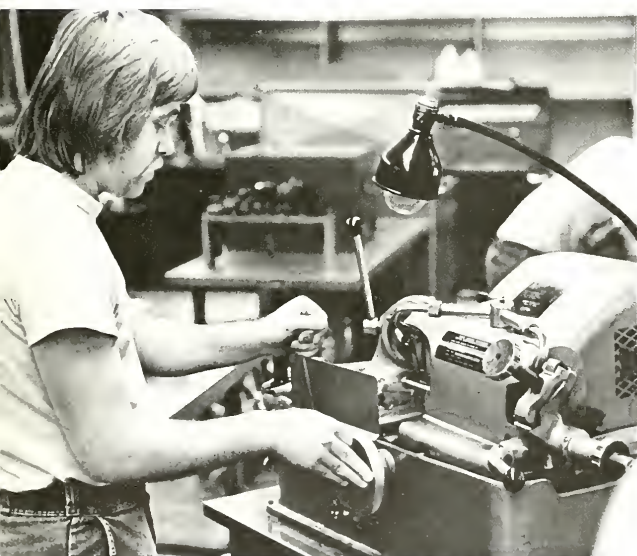
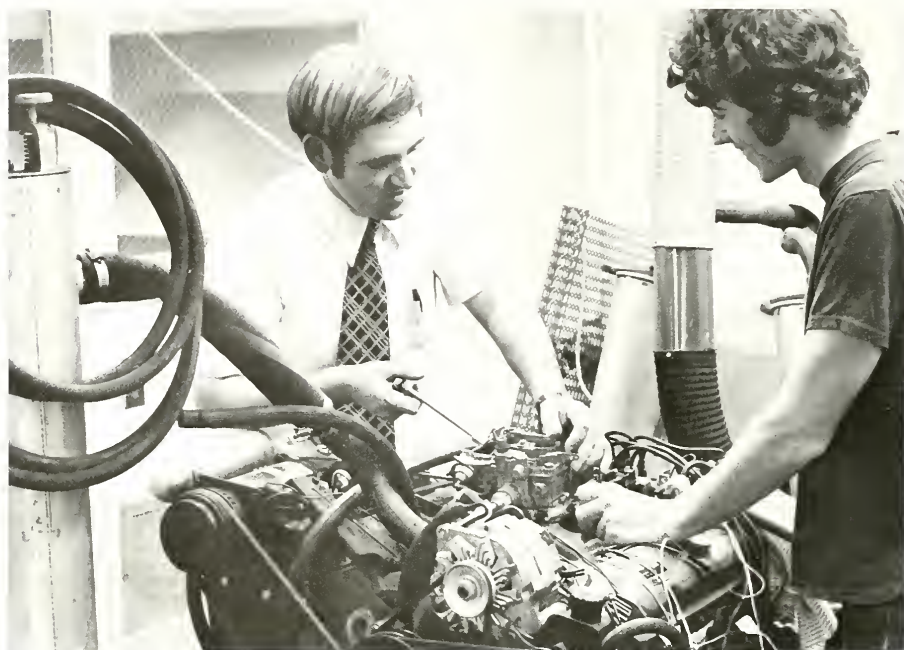


Top: Dr. Roberta Hill, head of the Home Economics Department, returns student examination papers in her Human Nutrition course. Above: No longer the primary emphasis of Home Economics, yet still an important aspect, cooking is regarded by many as an artistic achievement.



Above: Becky Collins calculates yarn weight for textile design. Bottom Left: Home Economic students explore scientific theories and discuss ways to demonstrate by showing a preschool experience class. Bottom Right: Marriage and the family are the vital topics discussed by Dr. John Burkhardt in regard to child development.





Top: Dr. Gary Chastam works with Danny Harney, a senior Industrial Education major, on a car motor. Above: An electronics major from Lancaster, Kentucky, Paul Cocanogher practices skill in operating machinery. Right: A temporarily incapacitated finger is but a minor obstacle to Thomas Marshall as he completes a project.



Top: Assistant Professor Charles Lash demonstrates the proper use of a drill press for carving a ridge in a wooden table leg. Top Right: Leather design requires a steady hand and an aesthetic eye, as is shown by this craftswoman. Above: Jim Moreland from Carlisle, Ohio concentrates while turning wood on a lathe.

Department of Ind. Ed & Tech Continues Expansion

On the threshold of Eastern's second century, the Department of Industrial Education and Technology expanded its program by adding many two-year associate degree programs. These included programs in such fields as Computer Electronic Technology, Electrical Power Technology, Instrumentation Electronics Technology, and Wood Technology.

Under the direction of Dr. Clyde Craft, the department also expanded their four-year degree programs. New courses were offered, facilities opened, craft programs instituted, and fresh approaches to the teaching of technology put into effect. The recently renovated Fitzpatrick Building housed the departmental offices, classrooms, graphic arts laboratories, and five new electronics laboratories. This was the first full year of the building's utilization.

Looking toward the future, Dr. Craft pointed out that industrial technologists, with saleable skills, are in great demand, as are technologists in the field of education. The department continued to place emphasis on the production of a better, more prepared, Industrial Technology graduate of the future.

Law Enforcement Gains College Status

Effective in July, the School of Law Enforcement became established as a College of the University. Headed by Dean R. W. Posey, Eastern's College of Law Enforcement was the second largest college of this type in the nation. Over 2,000 were enrolled in various majors of the Law Enforcement field. Four Bachelor of Science Degrees, six Associate of Arts Degrees, and five Master of Science Degrees, were offered by the College. In addition, Eastern cooperated in a Joint Doctoral Program with three other institutions of higher education. These schools included the University of Kentucky, Michigan State University, and the University of Maryland. Also, for the first time the Department of Traffic Safety became a part of the College of Law Enforcement.

Plans for the future involved a new Bachelor of Science Degree in the field of criminalistics, a minor area of study opening in traffic safety, and a complete departmentalization of the college. This will involve a separation, into departments, of Corrections and Juvenile offerings, from the Police Administration and Criminalistics offerings.

The College of Law Enforcement will move into their new building in the fall. The huge complex houses lab facilities for criminalistics, photography, and driver's education. Aquatics training will be provided for in an indoor pool, as well as an outside lake. Sophisticated equipment in the areas of a driving range, and an indoor and outdoor firing range will be established.



Above: Robert W. Posey, the Dean of the new College of Law Enforcement, lectures to a class on police administration. Below: An aerial view of the half-completed LEN complex shows the vastness of the facility.





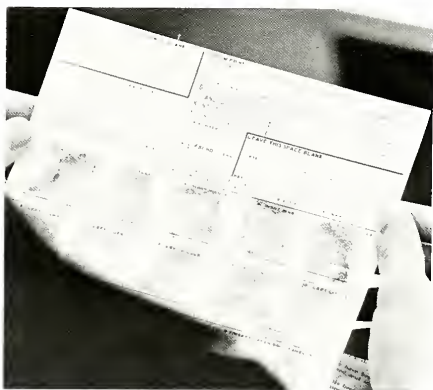
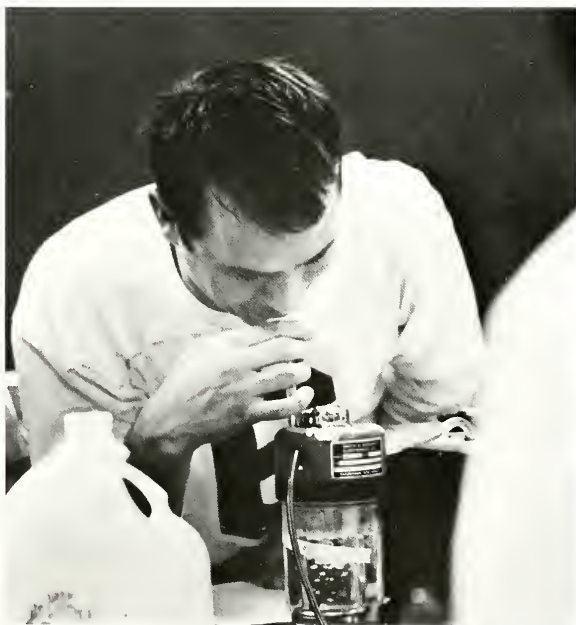
Above: Student lab assistant Larry Speck, in the white coat, demonstrates the breathalyzer test to traffic safety students Tom Jordan and Gary Maujean. Left: Mr. Giles Black stresses an important law of arrest, search, and seizure.





Above: Dr. Jerry Miller, Associate Professor of Traffic Safety points out a technicality to Cheryl Pyles. Left: A guard from Blackburn Penal Institute answers student questions in a penal seminar meeting.





Above Left: Mr. Hugh Byrd explains modern police firearms to students Charles Bauman and Marcella Phipps. Top: Student Robert Stephens practices fingerprinting techniques on classmate Julia Owens. Left: Kentucky State Police Cadet Joe Hobbs runs an experimental breathalyzer test. Above: The unique individuality of fingerprints is portrayed on this State Police criminal identification card.

New Degrees Instituted in Arts and Sciences

Dr. Frederic Ogden, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, overviewed broad changes in many departments. A four-year performing arts degree was instituted inter-departmentally with the Departments of Drama and Music and dance, and musical theatre. For the first time the College provided two Associate Degrees in the specialized areas of Biological Technology and Geological Engineering. A cultural program of Ibero-American Studies, which focused on South America, was offered cooperatively by the Foreign Languages, History, Geography, and Political Science Departments.

The Jane F. Campbell building was opened in the Spring of 1974 and in full operation by the Fall. This ultra-modern facility sheltered the rapidly expanding departments of the fine arts.

Renovations were undertaken on the old Cammack Building which plans to reopen in the Fall. It will contain the departments of Foreign Languages and Psychology with their respective laboratories. The Foster Music Building also underwent some corrective surgery and repairs, yet remained open for classes.

Future emphasis will be geared toward consolidating and strengthening programs. The College of Arts and Sciences also plans to continually re-evaluate ongoing programs in order to insure that their effectiveness and utility will not decrease.



Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, leaves his office in the Roark Building after a hard day at work.



Department Sponsors National Honorary

The Department of Anthropology, Sociology, and Social Work offered majors and minors in all three areas. In cooperation with the Department of Education a Master of Arts in Education was provided, with a social work, or a sociology emphasis.

Under the guidance of Dr. Richard F. Armstrong, the department gave course support to nursing and law enforcement degrees. The faculty expanded with the addition of four new members to the staff. Special activities for Anthropology, Sociology, and Social Work included sponsorship of the ECU chapter of their national honorary society, and the social work club.

In the future the Department plans to widen course offerings.

Left: Junelle Sykes, a nursing major from Lexington, ponders a theory of medical sociology. Below Left: Visual aides and personal demonstration are employed by Dr. James Murray Walker in teaching various aspects of folk and peasant societies. Below: The Department for Human Resources in downtown Richmond offers practical experience to students in social work fields.





Biology Turns To The Environment

Under the leadership of Dr. Edwin A. Hess, the Biology Department offered degrees in teaching and non-teaching biology, environmental resources, fisheries management, wildlife management, medical technology, and microbiology. Expansion in biology was realized through the addition of a special two-year Medical Lab Technology program, and new faculty members to staff the lab.

Developing beyond the current self-study program, the ECU Biology Department has plans for establishing a joint doctoral program with the School of Biological Sciences at the University of Kentucky. In conjunction with the Geology and Geography Departments, the Department of Biology is concerned with the development of the Maywood environmental education center. This facility is located thirty-two miles southwest of Richmond, and will provide over 1,600 acres of land for ecological outdoor study and research.

Above: Farrokh Tabatabat and Carl Keller determine the age of a deer, by weighing it and measuring the antler, at the deer checking station of the Blue Grass Army Depot. Right: David Brian carefully studies this snake specimen for his final laboratory examination in general zoology.





Enrollment in Chemistry Explodes

The Department of Chemistry, under the supervision of Dr. Harry Smiley and accredited by the American Chemical Society, offered two undergraduate programs and two graduate programs. With the acquisition of additional equipment such as an ultraviolet, visible and near infrared spectrophotometer, Eastern's Chemistry Department expanded to new heights. Twelve full-time staff members, including a permanent woman faculty member, worked to meet each student's needs. The department acknowledged approximately 50 chemistry majors, not including thirteen graduate students from six foreign countries.

Looking toward the future, the possibility of a two year program was discussed. The large increase of chemistry majors at the undergraduate level was attributed to the rising interest in allied health fields. A continued increase in enrollment is anticipated.

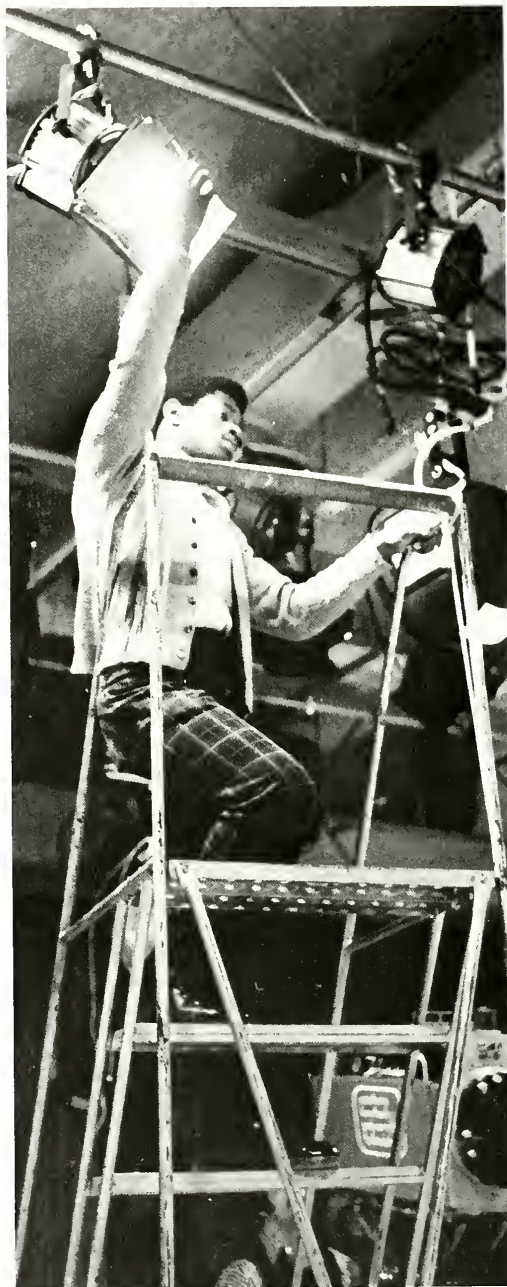


Top: Two heads often prove better than one, especially when deciphering the problems of introductory chemistry. **Above:** Not only do chemistry majors mix chemical experiments in test tubes; they clean them up, too. **Right:** Evelyn Madden, a junior from Clay City, measures a chemical solution while Sarah DeRossett, a pre-med student, waits to record the results.

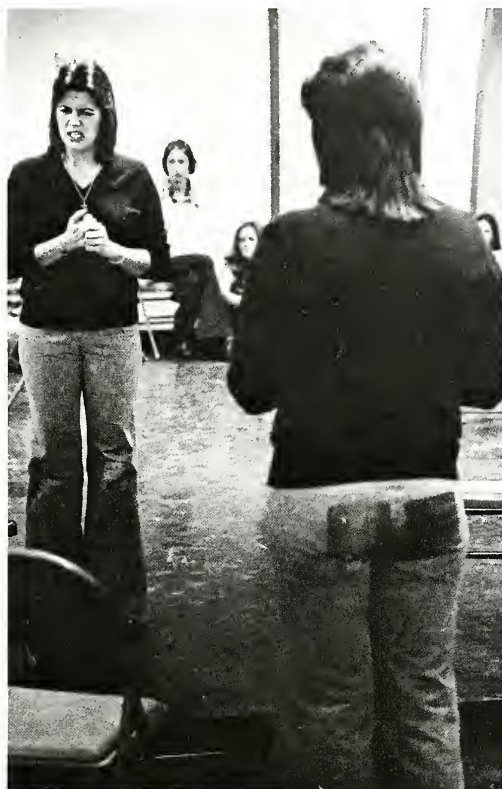
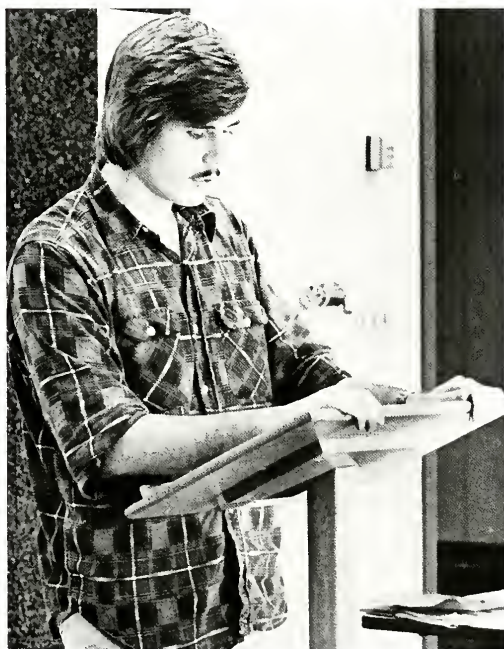
Communications Acquires Facilities

The communications department, with Mr. James Harris as chairman, increased its staff with the addition of three faculty members. A new radio lab for broadcasting production and news, along with a working journalism laboratory, were also added to the department.

Now in its second full year as a department, communications looks to the future with hopes for practical production of communication in dynamic areas of academics. Plans are being studied to develop facilities for a film and television laboratory.



Above: Raymond Hinkle adjusts the lighting on a set filming a EKV TV commentary. Top Left: Ms. Diana Taylor, a junior Journalism major, concentrates on proofreading an editorial. Left: John Summers, a senior from Louisville, exemplifies the skills required for Radio Broadcasting, total concentration and good manual dexterity.



Speech and Drama Utilize Theatre

The Speech and Drama Department, supervised by Dr. Richard Benson, made full use of the facilities of the new Jane F. Campbell building. The unique Gifford Theatre, an important aspect of the Campbell building, exhibited its versatility through many innovations. The stage of the theatre was used in four different ways. These included caliper stage, thrust, proceneum, and arena. The 400 seat auditorium was equipped with an elaborate lighting system, as well as moving ceiling panels for improved acoustics.

A Bachelor of Fine Art Degree, a musical theatre and the performing arts, was offered cooperatively between the departments of drama and music. The possibility of a summer theatre program, for drama and musicals, is also being examined.

Top: Robert Pike, a sophomore from Bardstown, strikes a relaxing pose during a demonstration in drama. **Top Right:** Wall mirrors enable JoAnn Nard, from Cumberland, to practice intense facial expressions. **Above:** Mike Butler presents his opinions to a class in speech communication.

Jane F. Campbell Encompasses Art

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Daniel Shindlbower, the Art Department enjoyed its first full year in the Jane F. Campbell building. This new center of fine arts provided facilities for music, speech, and drama, as well as art. Expanded space for art included laboratories for sculpture, graphics, drawing, design, and a special sky-lighted area for painting. The Fred P. Giles Gallery offered beautiful layout possibilities for the exhibition of art work, including a major show Paul Sawier in February.

A resale store for art supplies was revived to enable students to purchase class material at lower cost.

Within the future, the Department of Art will endeavor to create Bachelor of Fine Art degrees in the areas of ceramics, metal crafts, and graphics. The department is considering implementing photography into the curriculum, and a commercial art program in the fields of advertising and packaging design.



Above Right: Larry Grant, a senior from North Monmouth, Maine, loves the deep concentration which stimulates creative activity. **Right:** It does not take much time for a new sculpture laboratory to get broken in. **Above:** Amy Pointer, a sophomore art major, displays the end result of hard work and skilled hands.



Department Studies Career Possibilities

Directed by Dr. Kelly Thurman, the Department of English recently experienced an increase in faculty members. Re-evaluation was directed toward the curriculum and different kinds of courses were studied for program changes. This involved the organization of a special study committee to research the nature of an English major, and to explore the availability of careers in the English field outside of education and teaching.

In the Spring, a contemporary course in women writers was offered to students in all majors. The English Department also sponsored its annual three-week tour of England which covered the areas of London, Canterbury, the English countryside, the Lake District, Stratford, York, Oxford, Cambridge, and Stonehenge.



Top Left: Nancy Perkins, a junior from Johnstown, Ohio, gives an oral report on William Shakespeare. **Top Right:** The library is often referred to as being an English major's home away from home. **Above:** James H. Miles, an English major, listens avidly to his fellow classmates as they discuss aspects of drama.

Geography Develops; Geology Expands

Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, head of the Geography Department, directed a complete updating and revision of all programs. Alterations in the department were substantial. The planning program was broadened and changed from Regional Planning to Planning and Development. Fields of research and study were explored in detail. In conjunction with the Geology Department various problems of pollution, in particular surface mining, land use, and pollution abatement methods were explored in depth. Future emphasis in geography will be directed toward research expansion and further study openings on the graduate level.

Expansion of the Department of Geology, under Dr. Donald Haney, involved the implementation of a special two-year degree in a geological engineering technical program. A Bachelor of Arts degree in Geology was introduced to become effective in August. The Geology Department hopes to continue to endeavor for improvement.



Top: Marshall Howard, a senior, works in the geography cartography lab on a population density map. **Above:** These two geology majors, Ken Brag and Stanley Stevens, test various properties of rocks.

Subject Diversity Concerns Departments

The Department of History, supervised by Dr. George Robinson, offered a 30 hour major in history with or without a teaching certificate. Two new courses were designed for any student interested in history but not necessarily a major. Future predictions were geared toward high expectations of continuing quality.

Under the direction of Dr. James R. Miller, major improvements in the Department of Philosophy included the addition of a woman philosophy professor. New courses in Russian Philosophy, Philosophy of China and Japan, and Philosophy of Technology expanded worldwide coverage of Philosophy. Participating with other state universities, a trip to India was sponsored. Enrollment figures in philosophy classes reached an all time high.

Left: Dr. James R. Miller, the chairman of the Philosophy department, leads a class discussion on existentialism. Bottom Left: Joy Martin, a senior, shows a concentrated interest in the role of women in history. Below: The effects of westernization on Russia is the lecture topic given by Mr. Walter Odum to a group of Russian history students.



Departments Look To The Future

Dr. Arthur Lloyd, the acting chairman of Political Science, managed the implementation of several courses, and two new faculty members. The government internship program in public administration was expanded to accomodate more students. In this special arrangement, students of political science were granted the opportunity of working in governmental situations in Frankfort. Students from ECU participated in the National Model United Nations in New York City. This program was the largest collegiate conference in the country. In the future, the Political Science Department hopes to place greater emphasis on political involvement.

Along with other additions in faculty, Dr. Russell Enzie became the new chairman of Eastern's Psychology Department. Students of psychology worked to earn Bachelor degrees in clinical psychology and school psychology. The major plans the future of psychology were centered around the move into the renovated Cammack Building. This facility will contain animal labs, faculty offices, clinical training rooms, and human experimentation labs.



Above: Janice Khine makes careful observation of a rat's performance in an operant conditioning chamber. Below: Dr. Jane Gurganus listens to and student discussion of Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Soviet Union politics during an evening spent at her home by this special topics in Political Science class.



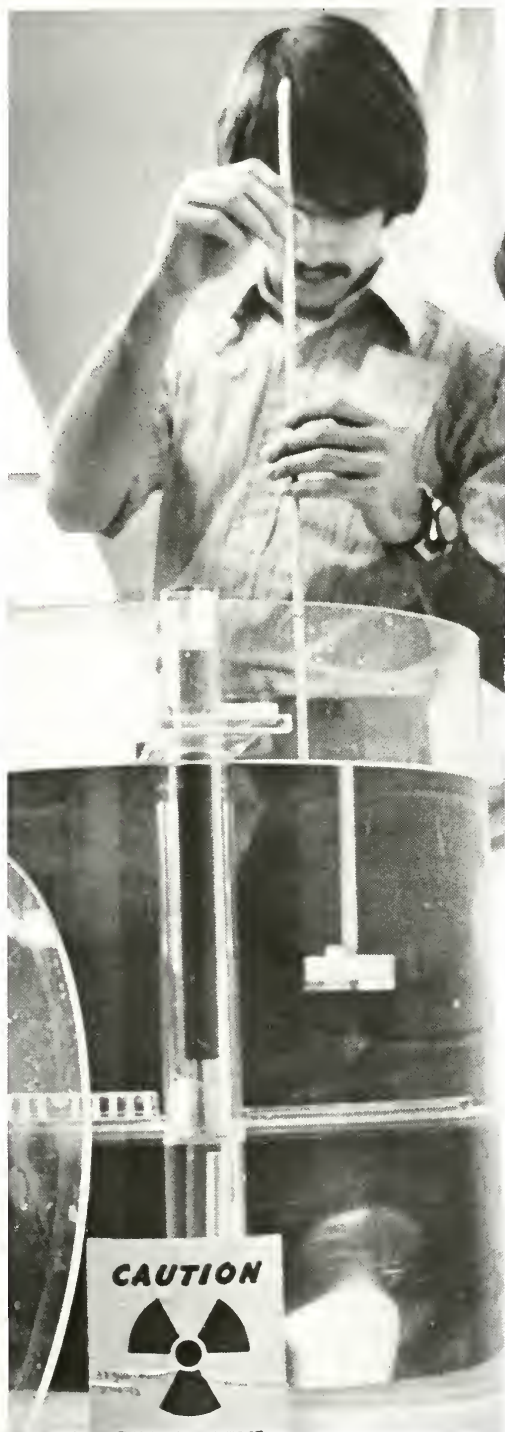
Math and Physics

Examine Fundamentals

Dr. Bennie R. Lane, the head of the Mathematics Department, urged greater emphasis on fundamentals. Course studies in computer sciences offered exciting dimensions to the department. New equipment, such as a programabal calculator, helped develop greater student interest in the field of mathematics. Although the number of coeds majoring in mathematics declined, actual participation in courses offered increased. The State Section of the Mathematical Association of America held their annual meeting on Eastern's campus.

The Physics Department, headed by Dr. Ted George, offered a Bachelor of Science degree in both teaching and non-teaching fields. Graduate programs included a Master of Science in Physics and a Master of Arts in Education with special emphasis on Physics. Physics majors were given the opportunity to attend a seminar program, sponsoring specialized speakers on x-ray fluorescence spectrometry and the Mossbauer studies. For the future the department proposed a two-year technical training program.

Left: David Smith, a student of physics, is extracting radioactive sources for an experiment. Below: Dr. Amy King instructs methods for determining angles in her analytic geometry and calculus class.



Music Expansion Opens Broader Horizons

The Department of Music, headed by Dr. George Muns, expanded in various areas. Two faculty members were added, and a Master of Music degree was developed. Offered for the first time were Electronic Music Composition, Jazz Improvisation, and a workshop in Choral Music.

The Department sponsored many special activities. These included recitals by the Symphony Orchestra and Choral Ensemble. The annual production of Handel's "Messiah" was presented at Christmas. In the spring the musical "Oklahoma" was performed, in conjunction with the Drama Department.

The Foster Building was completely renovated. Besides general improvements, new equipment and a Theory Listening Lab were added to the building.

The Music Department's main objective for the future will be to further expand programs, adjusting them to student needs.



Above Right: Margie Hook, a music major from New Jersey, practices flute exercises during a moment's solitude in the Foster Building. Right: This music instructor demonstrates the right side of a reed and explains its proper positioning on a clarinet to an elementary woodwind class. Below: A special singing group of Eastern students, "The Summer Sounds," display their vivacious and versatile style.





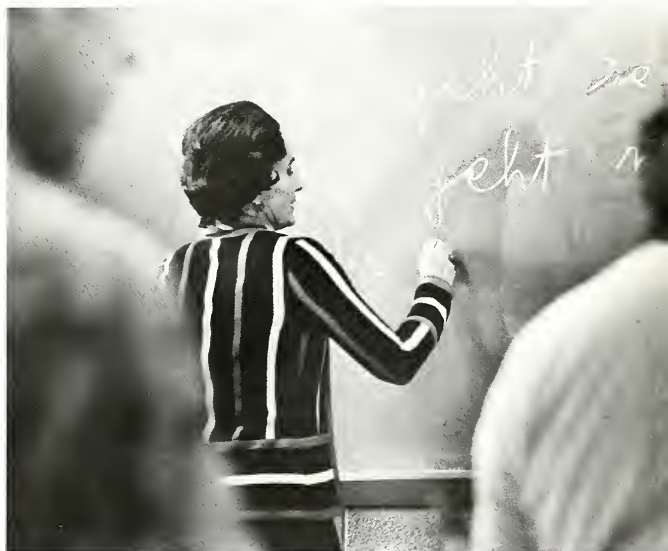
Languages Host International Day

The foreign language department, headed by Dr. Charles L. Nelson, offered undergraduate degrees in French, German, Latin, Russian, Spanish and Greek at the elementary level. A Master of Arts degree in French and Spanish was made available, as well as a Master of Arts degree in Education, with emphasis in French and Spanish.

Several language students participated in a study-travel program to Mexico during the May Inter-session. Traveling together under the leadership of a faculty member in the department, the students received three hours university credit in Spanish. Local high school students were introduced to foreign languages and countries by attending a special International Day. This lasted one day and included foreign plays, programs, music and food.

All languages plan to be housed in the renovated Cammack Building by Fall, 1975. Lab facilities and classrooms will be improved to enhance the students' study of foreign languages.

Left: Dr. Anesti Andrea, professor of Russian and German, instructs a beginning Russian class in his first full year at ECU. **Below Left:** At the start of class all is confusion, as freshman Rebecca Davis hurnes to prepare her German notebook for study questions. **Below:** Mrs. U. Boyd emphasizes aspects of grammar in a class on contemporary German culture.



College of Education Evaluates Programs

Guided by its Dean, Dr. Dixon A. Barr, the College of Education, completed a self-study in preparation for visitation by a team from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, its major endorsing group. Full-time faculty members for the College numbered some 160 persons. Many of whom were heavily involved in teaching special extended campus courses throughout the state, as education took a role in Eastern's widened services. Comprehensive workshops and conferences, for teachers and students, were held on Eastern's campus during the summer. And, in addition, complex evaluations of teacher education graduates were maintained by the college during the student's first year of job experience.

The federal 'Right-to-Read' project, with a branch in ECU's College of Education, worked on an elementary level in the Estill County School Systems. New course work in Education was inaugurated in the areas of education of the deaf and freshman laboratory experience.

As Dean of the College of Education, Dr. Dixon Barr maintains continual study and research in all fields of progressive education.



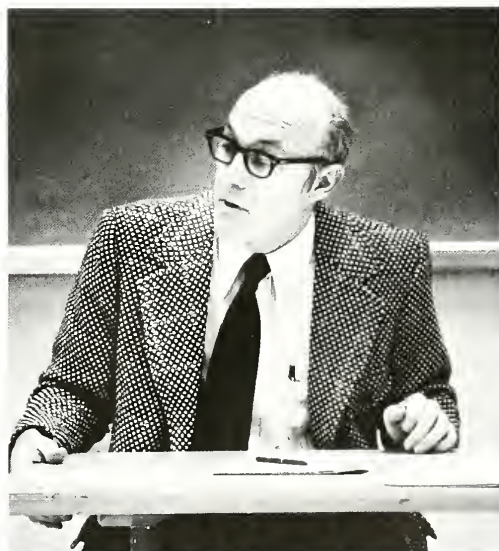


Top: An EOF 202 classroom observer, Mary Don Withers, encourages cheerful sport participation among children. Above: Cathy Creech, a graduate student, works at Model Laboratory school as a counseling trainee. Right: Dr. J. C. Stull encourages the theory and function of the school as a institution for transporting culture.

Departments Support Educational Practicum

Offering no major of it's own, the main purpose of the Department of Educational Foundations, supervised by Dr. William McKinney, was to support the other education departments by providing basic introductory classes for general principles of education. The primary emphasis for the department, was on the development of laboratory experiences through the introduction of a special course entitled Professional Laboratory. Designed to provide beginning students with an opportunity to work with children, 80 percent of the class time dealt with actual participation and only twenty percent was spent in the college classroom.

In an attempt to meet the needs of students, Dr. Lola Doane, head of the Department of Educational Psychology and Counseling, supervised the addition of a video-rover to enable students to see themselves in action. Teaching-learning theories were developed, in a new course, as well as a practicum in psychometry, and a certification for a school psychometrist. Also offered for the first time was the specialist degree in rehabilitation.



Projects Prepare For Tomorrow, Today

William A. Morris, the chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, encouraged regular and frequent attendance, on the part of his faculty, at conferences, conventions, and workshops, in order to remain in-tune with current aspects of teacher education and preparation. Students of elementary education had the opportunity to sharpen their teaching and inter-personal skills through video-taping experiences with children and fellow students.

Many senior elementary education majors participated in the Right-to-Read Project, spending much time working with children in the Estill County schools. This innovative program provided learning experiences by focusing on the children's language and cultural uniqueness. Trained faculty members studied the difficulties involved in understanding and teaching rural disadvantaged children, as well as multi-cultured children from urban locations.



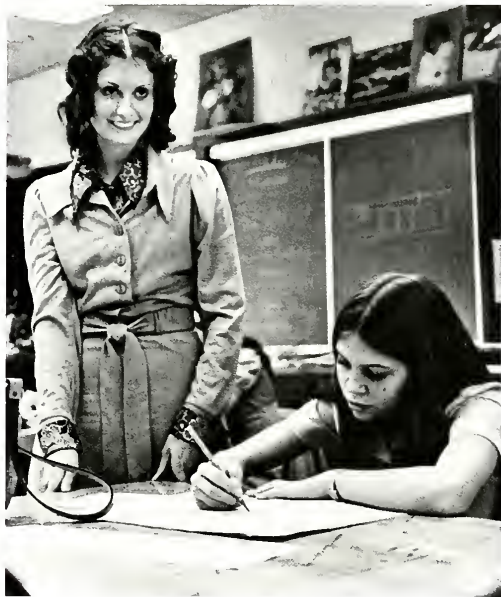
Top: In a lesson on articles of speech and grammar, Diana Gartin rouses the enthusiasm of White Hall elementary students. Left: While a classmate tapes pictures onto a poster, Deborah Oswalt helps prepare visual teaching aides. Above: Tony Ayette, a student teacher at Model, explains the art of passing a basketball.

Department Produces Quality Teachers

The Department of Secondary and Higher Education, under the guidance of Dr. Joe Wise, was equipped to prepare quality teachers. Video-tape equipment was added to the department as a very helpful study aid. This allowed students to hear and see themselves in action, as well as analyze their teaching procedures.

Looking ahead, the Department of Secondary and Higher Education plans to continue examining approaches for preparing teachers.

Left: A Madison Central classroom is the scene of much art activity, under the direction of Melanie Rozeman, an Eastern student. Below: Joe Evans, a student teacher, explains principles of precise measuring to industrial technology high school students.



Programs Emphasize Deaf Education

Directed by Dr. Wietse de Hoop, the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation witnessed a substantial increase in students. Greater emphasis than before was placed on the departmental graduate program and special attention was also directed toward the area of deaf education for the hearing impaired, the only program of such extent in the state. Through federal training grants, and the Louisville television WHAS Crusade, the department was allocated funds for future scholarship purposes.

Right: Mary Lou Roesel and Kim Davis utilize a mirror to correct areas of speech production. Below: Eastern junior Roberta Harbin evaluates hearing capabilities on audio-testing instrument.





Departments Focus On Health, Library

The Department of School and Public Health, directed by Dr. Herman S. Bush, was dedicated to the idea that an informed citizenry will make the proper decisions in health matters affecting individuals, families and communities. In the spring, the department hosted the third Kentucky Student Community Health meeting. A Master of Arts in Education was established in response to the demand for qualified educators in the allied health fields. An under-graduate course in habit forming substances and a graduate level seminar in contemporary health problems were developed to focus on prominent health issues of today. The department looked forward to a laboratory in the new health building.

Under the leadership of Juanita Phillips, the Department of Library Science trained students for careers in school librarianship. Media courses were offered by the department through continuing education. Accreditation for school librarianship was in a process of change, and the department of Library Science was working toward the initiation of a program to meet these requirements.

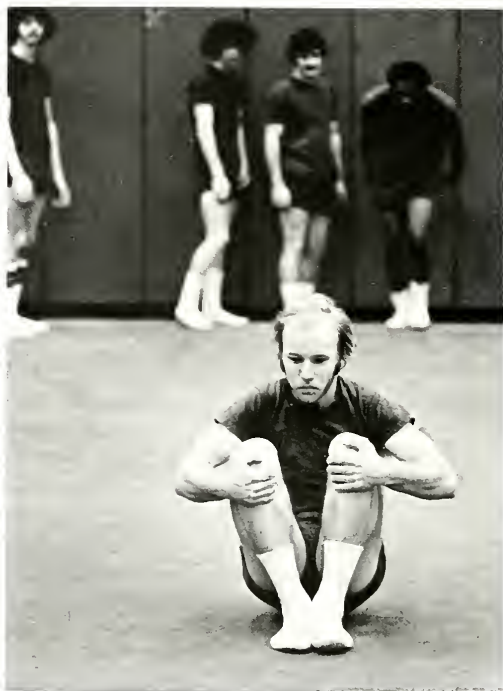
Above: Clara Stamper, a senior from Jackson, exhibits good posture while being measured by Roger Alcorn a senior public and environmental health major. Below: Miss Betty Hatfield, a library science instructor, discusses problems of bibliography research.



Physical Education Offers Opportunities

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Fred E. Darling, the Men's Physical Education department stressed student training for a variety of physical education related professions. Subject areas, in addition to secondary and elementary physical education teaching, included corrective therapy, recreation therapy, and athletic training. An expansion in the masters of education program was planned with the addition of athletic administration on a graduate level. This coed program will train individuals for positions such as, athletic directorships in schools and colleges, municipal sports arena management, and jobs associated with professional and other athletic clubs and teams.

The Women's Physical Education department, headed by Dr. Ann Uhler, opened many new fields of study. These included courses on the graduate level. EKU students participated with other athletes, from numerous colleges and universities in hosting the Regional Tournament for Women's Volleyball, and in sponsoring the annual Becky Boone Relays. These activities emphasized the growth of women's physical education programs. Due to greater opportunities the Women's Physical Education Department currently had 200 majors, and enjoyed increase in enrollment.



Above: This Physical Education class, of tumbling and vaulting, warm-up with standard somersaults. Below: Students step to the music of a 'Virginia Reel' in an American Square, Round, and Social Dance class.





Parks and Recreation Sponsors Institute

Dr. James McChesney was made head of the Department of Recreation and Park Administration, after serving as acting chairman. The department was responsible for coordinating and developing an annual Park Maintenance Training Institute. The institute was held at Lake Barkley State Park Lodge on the topic of "Swimming Pool Maintenance". Planned to educate and re-educate park supervisors and lower level maintenance personnel, the training of the program was concentrated on practical application rather than strictly theory.

The number of undergraduate recreation and park administration majors increased by sixty-two students over a period of one year. Department faculty video taped several class projects and demonstrations, to be utilized as a learning situation for future class presentations.

Top Left: Dr. Sheryl Stephan, assistant professor of Recreation and Park Administration, shows a class how to make rope from twine. Above: This recreation major overcomes fears of reptiles. Left: Jeff Mudd, a junior therapeutic recreation major from Owensboro, and Cindy Garth, a junior from St. Louis, Missouri, examine handmade models of park and recreation equipment.



New Dean Heads College Of Business

Dr. Howard Thompson this year became the new Dean of Eastern's College of Business. Heading this College, which houses the Departments of Accounting, Business Administration, Business Education and Office Administration, and Economics, Dean Thompson supervised many renovations.

Faculty members were added to the College of Business staff who provided fresh areas of expertise. In an effort to contribute to the professional growth of the business community, the College of Business instituted special programs with citizens of the area. Rewarding contacts and an exchange of information were made between businessmen and faculty. This arrangement was to achieve several goals. It provided practical input into textbook courses, reduced the gap thought to separate the student and the business establishment, and constructed long-term associations between the executive's firm and the College of Business.

Major emphasis for future development will be in three specific areas. Attempts will be made to recruit a high quality of students for business careers, curriculums will be revised to obtain quality programs, and further contacts will be made with businesses and industries to insure graduate placement and good job opportunities for Eastern Business majors.

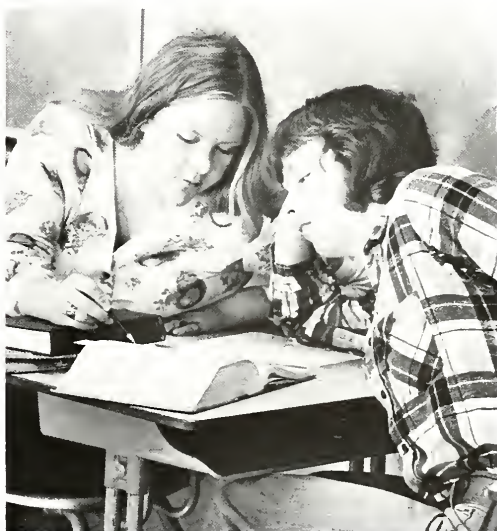
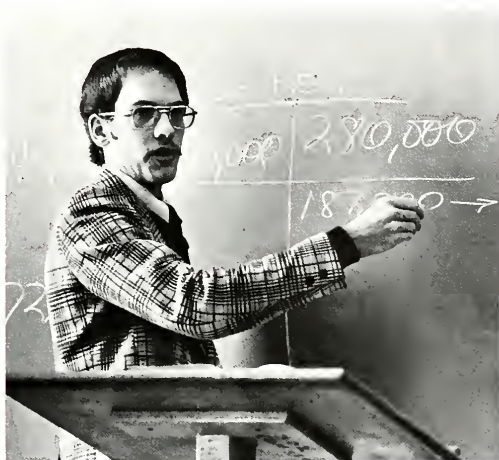


Dr. Howard Thompson works long and hard in his position as Dean of the College of Business.

Accounting Enjoys Growth

Headed by Claude Smith, the Accounting Department of the College of Business offered courses in principles of accounting, and other more advanced courses. Recently instituted programs included four two-year degrees and six four-year degrees with three options in accounting. These different programs covered a wide spectrum in the field of business accounting.

The Accounting Department continued to seek greater emphasis in more specialized and diversified uses of accounting techniques for the future. With the wide open job market in accounting, the major challenge of the Department lies in training and educating students to meet the demands of future careers.



Top Left: Mr. Scott Neal, a graduate assistant, explains a basic principle of accounting in an introductory course. **Left:** Jim Duncan takes notes during an income tax procedure lecture, while Bob Peterson listens attentively. **Above:** Two senior accounting majors, Dave Koeinger and Gayle Mason, work a difficult problem out together.

Business Departments Improve Training

The departments of Business Administration under Warren Mullen, and Business Education and Office Administration, under the direction of Dr. Alfred Patrick, worked to offer students the best in business training. Four different Associate of Arts secretarial degrees were developed. These two-year programs covered the areas of Medical, Legal, Executive, and

Administrative Office Services.

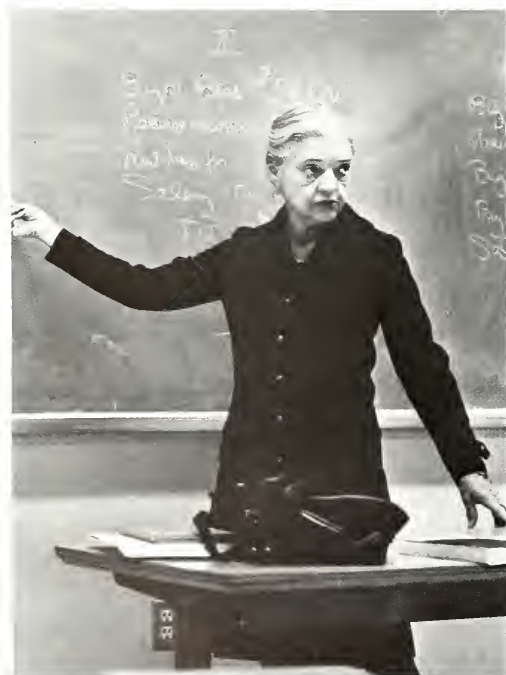
Planning for the future, the departments hope of establishing a simulation office where the student can get firsthand office experience. Seminars and workshops will be offered on a non-credit basis so that local citizens will have an opportunity to review various aspects of business.



Top Left: Marcia Cunningham, a freshman from Somerset, Kentucky, reviews a shorthand exercise. **Top Right:** Salesmanship is the topic of concern on the study guides Dr. Janet Ilibard hands out. **Left:** This diligent student pauses for reflection while taking notes in computer programming. **Above:** A broken typewriter ribbon poses a slight problem to Karen Miller, a sophomore Business Administration major.



Top Left: Office machine calculation training enables speedy results for difficult questions. Top: The eleventh commandment for computer scientists is prominently displayed for all to learn. Left: Dr. Jonell Jones discusses technical problems which all secretaries must face. Above: Speed and accuracy are a must for all good typists.



Top: Secretarial Science requires concentrated effort to avoid mistakes. Left: Dr. Oberita Hager illustrates a point in her business class. Above: Students listen avidly to instructions in computer programming.



Economics Has A Better Idea

Headed by Dr. Donald Shadoan, the Economics Department continued its endeavor to provide Eastern with a program designed to train the student to be flexible in adapting to the business world. The main goals of the department were to offer a balanced Liberal Arts education, and to give efficient pre-graduate training.

Proposals were made for the creation of an Economics Educational Center. This research center will contain a reserve area and calculator facilities. The Department of Economics also hoped to continue keeping the curriculum current, and the courses business oriented.

Right: International Economics is a topic of concern and study for many aware Eastern students. **Below:** Mr. Robert Losey discusses the principles of money and banking to an economics class.



Graduate School Appoints New Dean

Effective this year, Dr. Charles H. Gibson became the new Dean of Eastern's Graduate School. Under his supervision student enrollment figures reached a high plateau after rapid increases over the past five years. During 1974-75 the population of the EKU graduate program continued to rank as one of the largest in Kentucky.

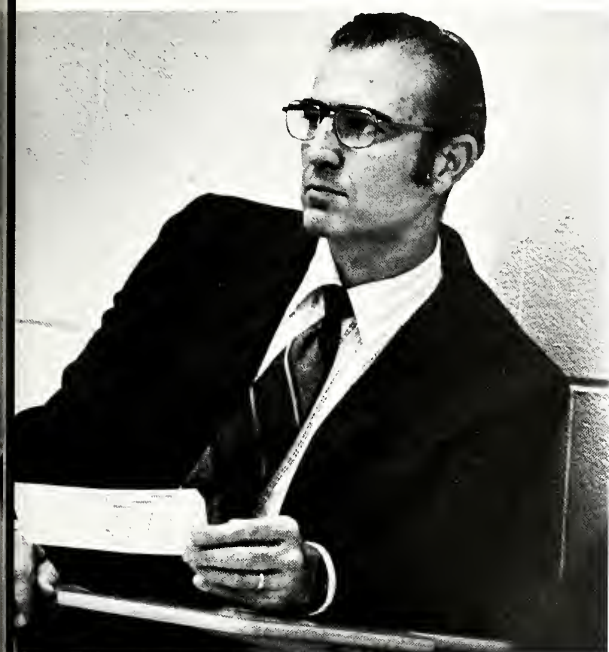
Graduate offerings came from a variety of fields including master degrees in arts, sciences, music, public or business administration, and various aspects of education. Specialist degrees were available in education and technology, as well as joint doctoral programs in education.

Many graduate assistantships, fellowships, and other forms of financial assistance, were awarded to well qualified candidates in most departments. These scholarships were granted as financial needs justified and they enabled the student to save on educational expenses.

The major emphasis of the 1974-75 academic year was directed toward the exploration and development of new areas for graduate programs, with special notice given to self-study. The future concerns of the graduate school were aimed toward the continuing improvement of graduate instruction.

Trying to figure out the proper way to wear the graduate collar seems to be a big problem for this Eastern student as he prepares to accept his degree.





Left: Dean C. H. Gibson listens to a student's speech during a class in which he serves as advisor for graduate students working toward specialist degrees. Below: Practicing voice control is necessary for graduate students who study music in this opera workshop.



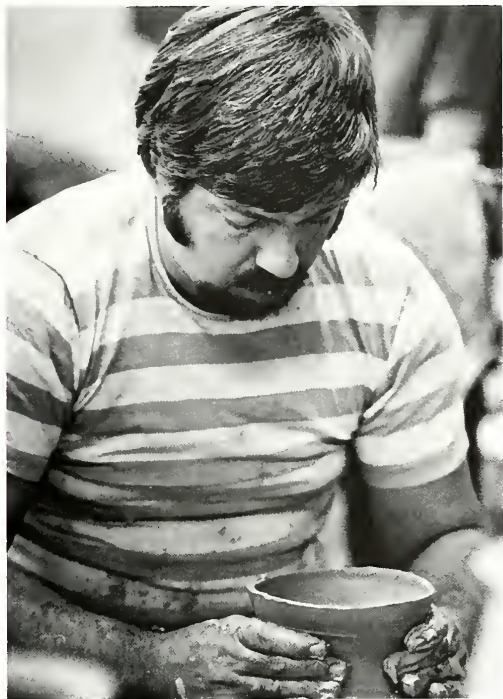
Graduates Pursue Various Fields of Study

Many special areas of learning were concentrated upon by students of the graduate school. Thesis projects, research in the sciences, creative endeavors, and philosophic reasoning were sought out, engaged in, and achieved with great honor. Graduate students preparing for different professions occupied themselves with specific concerns and interests of their future vocations. For example, those students in-

volved in teaching received vital practical experience by serving as graduate assistants and conducting introductory courses in their major area.

An industrial and community guidance and counseling graduate student, Elaine Tackett, spends her free time working for the counseling center as a Crisis Line volunteer.





Top Left: Ed Kidd watches the clay take shape between his fingers as he practices his art on the potters wheel. **Left:** Graduate assistant Gloria Gammel leads her beginning sociology class in an extensive review prior to an examination. **Below:** During a seminar in Political Process, graduate students of political science discuss various concepts with Dr. Paul Blanchard.






Right: Grace Thomas spends much of her time in the laboratory where she pursues a graduate degree in chemistry. Below: Jube Ogasi checks the controls of the physiograph as Rick Deglow is measured for galvanic skin response, an aspect of psychological research.





Above: Avid concentration, as well as a steady hand, is applied by Richard Walker in the completion of his graduate geography project. Left: Dr. Raymond O'Tero assists Jane Costine in setting up the apparatus for her microbiology research concerning inhalation therapy.





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English Major Chosen For Hall Of Fame

The 1975 Hall of Fame entry, Miss Jo Ann Fox, an English major, was nominated from the College of Arts and Sciences, where during her college career she maintained a 3.8 academic standing.

Miss Fox contributed to the betterment of the University through her involvement in many activities. She was a member of Collegiate Pentacle, Sigma Tau Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Panhellenic, Kappa Alpha Theta and CWENS. She was also a volunteer worker at the Telford Community Center and was selected for the 1975 Who's Who list.

Each of the five colleges and Collegiate Pentacle submitted nominations for this honor. The final selection was made by a secret committee, appointed by President Robert R. Martin.



College Deans Name Honor Roll List

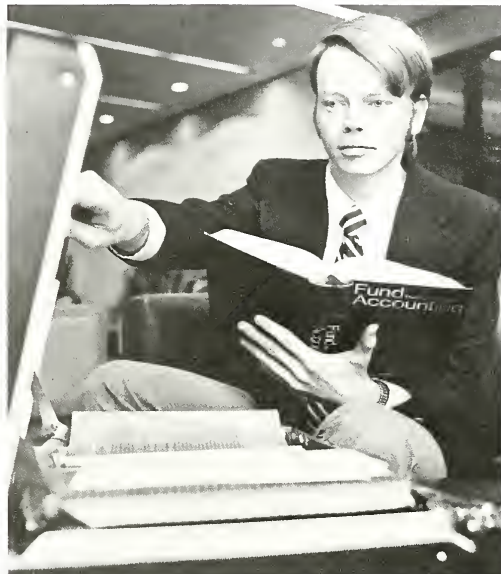
This year's Honor Rollees maintained an average grade point standing of 3.70, and included Jo Ann Fox, an English major with a 3.8 average from the College of Arts and Sciences; Jo Ann Peebles, an interior design major with a 3.7 GPA from the College of Arts and Technology; Patricia Wheeler, an education major who maintained a 3.8 standing from the College of Education; Larry Clark, an accounting major with a 3.8 GPA from the College of Business; and Jeanne Chiaramonte, a law enforcement major with a 3.2 standing from the College of Law Enforcement.

Each of the five academic deans submitted nominations for the 1975 Honor Roll on the basis of academic achievement and leadership ability. The Honor Roll members were recognized for their advancements academically in the classroom, campus activities and extra-curricular activities.

Right: JO ANN FOX, College of Arts and Sciences.
Below: JOANNA PEEBLES, College of Applied Arts and Technology.



Left: PATRICIA WHEELER, College of Education.
 Below: LARRY CLARK, College of Business.
 Bottom: JEANNE K. CHARAMONTE, College of
 Law Enforcement.



Milestone Awards

Senior Citations

Each year Seniors are honored with Citations from the Milestone for their leadership, ability and achievement in extra-curricular activities.

Citations were awarded in the areas of student government, Greek life, community service, military, music, student publications, communications, and athletics.

Candidates were nominated by departmental chairmen and organization sponsors. A committee of administrators and students made the confirmations.

Right: GREEK MAN AND WOMAN. Dan Stratton, Linda Cooper. **Bottom Left: STUDENT GOVERNMENT.** Dave Cecil, Karen Lane, Gary Gray. **Bottom Right: COMMUNITY SERVICE.** Jo Ann Fox, Dave Cecil, Dave Gibson, Dan Stratton.





Above: MILITARY SCIENCE. Dennis Woetste, Ronald Bowling, Harold Winslow, Paul Browning, Mary Ellen Keen, Walter Craft, Jr., Douglas Black, John Hazlett, Robert Bertrand, Jr.
Left: MUSIC. SEATED: Earlene Arnold, Nancy McKenney, Linda Rae Tincher. **STANDING:** Harold Young, Rebecca Haywood, Lisa Davis.



Right: STUDENT PUBLICATIONS.
FRONT ROW: Cathy Carman, Delma Francis, Rebecca Grubbs.
BACK ROW: Don Wallbaum, Sharon Ann Stephens, Dave Sullivan, Pat Wilson.
Below: COMMUNICATIONS. Dave Gibson, Roy Watson, Delma Francis, Jan Hensley, Larry Lytle, Mike Lynch.





Left: MEN'S ATHLETICS. Ray Spenilla, Tyrone Harbut, Herschel Miller, Tony DeCandia. Below: WOMEN'S ATHLETICS. Connie Urlage, Kathy Eicher, Geri Wise, Joyce Dettor, Jane Hoppough, Susie Boone.



Who's Who Honors Fifty Seniors

Recognized for their outstanding ability in scholarship, leadership, and service, fifty Eastern seniors were included in the 1974-75 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. These students, nominated by the heads of their respective colleges and departments, were selected by a special faculty committee. Final approval rested with the National Who's Who organization.

Right: DAVID SMITH, Physics. **Below:** KEN BOSTLEMAN, TIM PATTERSON, Physical Education.





Above: PATRICIA WHEELER, KATHRYN ROACH. Elementary Education. Left: KENNETH SLOANE, JO ANN FOX. English.



Right: LAWRENCE LYTLE, Broadcasting.
Below: JUDY HULS, Child Development.
Bottom: NANCY HASTINGS, NANCY
McKENNEY, LINDA TINCHER, Music.





Above: MICHELLE WALTERS, LINDA COOPER, SHARON STEPHENS, Psychology.
Left: CHRISTIE DUNHAM, Social Work.



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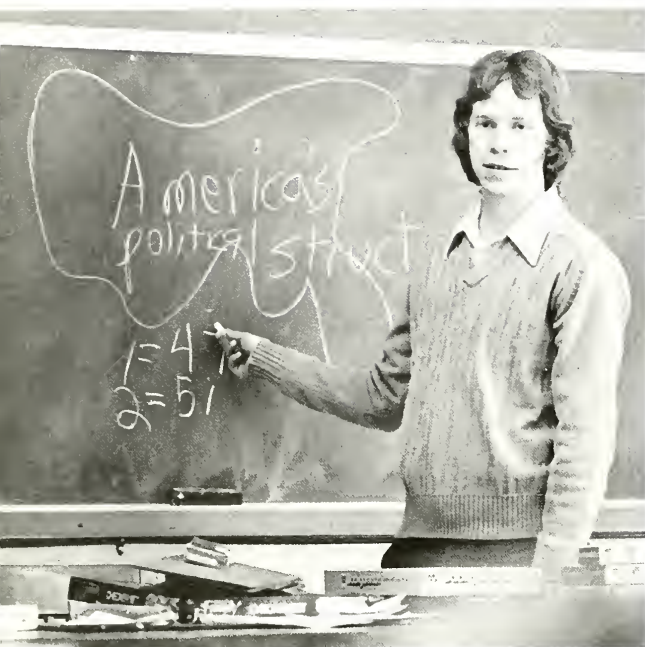
Above: DELMA FRANCIS, SHARON
DAVIDSON GULLETTE. Journalism.
Bottom: MARILYN HENDERSON, His-
tory.



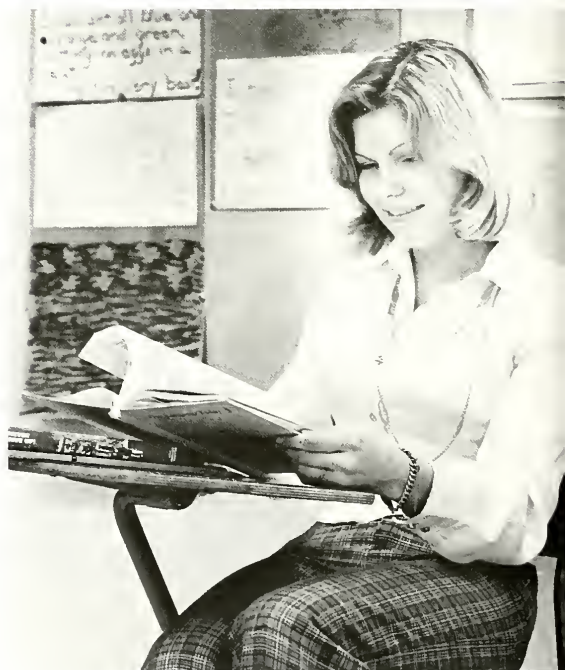


Left: JEAN SCHUBERT, PAMELA
HOSKINS, Spanish. Bottom:
LINDA DYKES, ALICIA HIL-
BISH, ROSANNE VIEL, Mathe-
matics.





Top Left: STEVE SEITHERS, Political Science. Top Right: LISA DAVIS, Music. Right: CHRIS RUMPKE, Elementary Education.





Left: KAREN ESTRIDGE, Vocational Rehabilitation. Below Left: PATRICIA ECKERT, Special Education. Below Right: SHARALEE BORST, Public Health.





Above: ERIC SPIRER, LARRY CLARK, Accounting, Right: MARVIN BATTE, Agriculture,
Below: CAROLYN ADAMS, Dietetics.





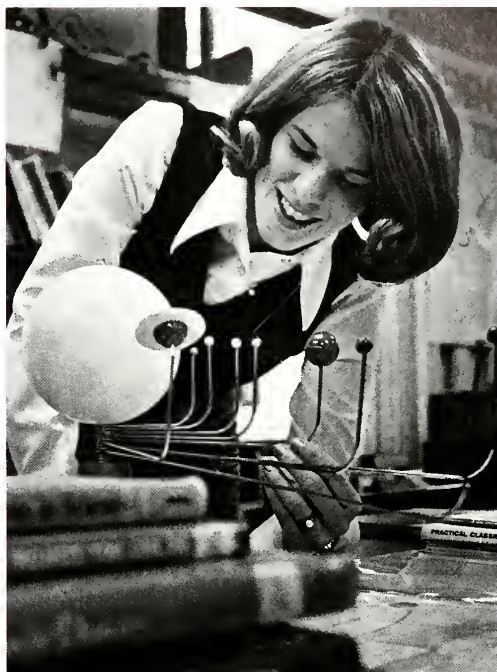
Left: ROBERT BERTRAND, Horticulture. Below:
DAVID CECIL, MARY ELLEN KEEN, CHRISTO-
PHER SEAMAN, Law Enforcement. Bottom:
KATHY EICHER, GEORGIA LYNCH, DIANNE
DUNLAP, Physical Education.





Above: JERRY TACKETT, PAMELA COMBS, Pre-Medical Science. Right: JOYCE SUTPGIN, Biology.





Top Left: JEANNE TARULLO, French.
Top Right: MARGARET WHELAN, Special and Elementary Education. **Left:** CATHRYN CARMEN, Interior Design.

UNAVAILABLE FOR PICTURES: JUDY SCHIEB, Social Work; JACQUELINE VERST, Music; HERBERT WEDIG, Industrial Education.

Honoraries Demonstrate Fellowship And Service

Nineteen national honoraries served tremendously both EKV and the surrounding community this year. Each activity performed, either social or academic, demonstrated the fellowship and unified effort of the members.

Promoting interest in the field of journalism, Alpha Phi Gamma, an honorary for journalism majors, invited prominent newsmen and members of the field of journalism to speak to classes at EKV.

The Chapel of Meditation and the School of Hope benefited from donations raised through an auction of famous autographs. Plans were also made for donations to the Susan B. Harris scholarship fund. In April, members of Alpha Phi Gamma served as guides to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Conference held on Eastern's campus.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA. Jan Hensley, *vice president*; Kathy Gallaher; David R. Gibson, *president*; Rhonda Maners; Delma Francis, *treasurer*.



Eastern's Oldest Honorary Encourages Leadership

Eastern's oldest honor society, Pi Omega Pi, developed scholarship and fostered high ethical standards among business education and professional students in related fields. The members sponsored the sale of stationery in order to send delegates to the National Convention in New Orleans in December, 1974.

As a national honorary, the aims of Pi Omega Pi were three fold: to encourage scholarship in business, to aid in civic betterment in colleges and universities, and to encourage and foster high standards in business and professional life.

As a National Police Science Honor Society, Alpha Phi Sigma, promoted professionalism through all its

functions. The society's latest major endeavor was in the development of a totally new records system for the Richmond Police Department. Other activities included work for the rehabilitation of offenders in the local community and aid in an advisory capacity to the Explorers Post sponsored by the Bureau of Training.

This year Alpha Phi Sigma held its first National Convention in Omaha, Nebraska. Its purpose was to establish a new constitution and ways in which Alpha Phi Sigma can further promote professionalism in the area of police science.



Left: PI OMEGA PI. FRONT ROW: Carolyn Kinsolving, Judy C. Hunt, *president*; Myrena Jennings, *sponsor*; Helen Johnson, *vice-president*; Beverly Horsley. BACK ROW: Edsel Mountz, *sponsor*; Phil Coley, *treasurer*; Bill Fricke, *secretary*; Melinda Ostwalt, Sylvia Langdon, Sandi Thomas. Below: ALPHA PHI SIGMA. FRONT ROW: Kathy Black, Denise Riggs, Margaret Aiken, Ginger Conley, James Powers, Hugh Tharpe, John Rouse, Anita Tyson, *secretary*. SECOND ROW: Jeff Young, Rick Mann, John Jacob, Russell Clark, William Thompson, Roger Dean, Robert McCroskey, *president*; Mary Ellen Keen. BACK ROW: Gary Schopter, Charles Allen, Harold Winslow, Elmer Criswell, *vice-president*; Ross Miller, Dr. David Williams, *adviser*; Robert Trader.



Right: CWENS. FRONT ROW: Mary Mackey, Karen Kelly, Elaine Drake, Faye Mosby, Renee Denman, *secretary*; Dora Stathers, Lois Coulter, Jackie Richardson, Cathy Arrigon. SECOND ROW: Joan Bartlett, Paula Young, *treasurer*; Tina Shusher, Karen Wise, Kathy Weber, Josie Cister, Mindy Manifold, Martha Maggard, Cathy Morrison, Chrs Reynolds, *president*; Peggy Jones, Jodie Brill, Martha Grise, *advisor*. BACK ROW: Chen Ward, Freda Nethery, Sarah Gooch, Marsha Adams, Marla Ridenour, *vice-president*; Stephanie Puckett, Mary Ladd, Darlene Henry. Below: KAPPA IOTA EPSILON. FRONT ROW: Bennie Conkright, *vice-president*; Steve Holehan, Dan Haughey, David Brough, John Galloway, Don Williams, John Price, David Hepp. BACK ROW: David Rowe, Keith Stowers, *secretary-treasurer*; David Jones, James Horsley, Thomas Griffith, John Cowan, Steve Green, *president*; Robert Bailiff.



Sophomore Honoraries Serve EKV

Kappa Iota Epsilon, the sophomore honorary fraternity for men, took part in campus affairs this year. Activities included the orientation of incoming freshmen, a mixer picnic with the CWENS, and assisting in the Senate and Homecoming Queen Elections. KIE members also assisted in decorating for the Homecoming Dance.

CWENS, the sophomore women's honorary society which promotes scholarship and fellowship was founded on EKV's campus in 1945 by Mrs. Emma Y.

Case. CWENS, are chosen on the basis of their academic standing and extracurricular activities following their freshmen year. CWENS sponsored a Hootenanny and Ice Cream party for the freshman women and offered a cake service to the parents of the freshman women. CWENS annual activities included decorating the Keen Johnson Ballroom for the Homecoming Dance, manning ballot boxes at student elections, and participating in freshman orientation.

Women's Honorary Provides Service To Community

Collegiate Pentacle, the national honorary for Senior women, had a host of activities during the year. Among the many service projects which benefited Eastern included an informal mixer for transfer students and a Christmas party for the children in Brocton. The members also co-sponsored the Hanging of the Greens and served as ushers at graduation ceremonies. As a service to others, the honorary made sunshine boxes for patients at Patti A. Clay Hospital and presented a one-hundred dollar scholarship to a deserving senior woman.

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, held its initiation dinner at Arlington in October. Among the activities sponsored by the organization included a

poetry reading by Dr. Beaur of the English Department and an annual award to an outstanding senior English major.

Below: COLLEGIATE PENTACLE. FRONT ROW: Becky Bland, *treasurer*; Karen Lane, Karen Estridge, Miriam Marlin, Linda Cooper, Connie Kane, Jo Ann Fox, *president*; Cathryn Carman, Betty Myers, Luann Kline, *vice-president*. SECOND ROW: Kathleen Baker, Judy Monroe, Georgia Lynch, Delma Francis, Kathy Huenefeld, Ginger Conley, Denise Pierce, Rosann Viel, *corresponding secretary*; Marilyn Henderson, Barbara Eisenmenger, Dianne Dunlap. BACK ROW: Patricia Wheeler, Judith Williams, *recording secretary*; Jean Schubert, Carla Vaughn, Donna Johnson, Linda Barnett, Jeanne Tarullo, Marilyn Eby, Karen Hendrickson. Bottom: SIGMA TAU DELTA. FRONT ROW: Susan Nelson, Jo Ann Fox, *president*; Kenneth Slone, *vice-president*; Janet Cox, *treasurer*; Frances Campbell, *secretary*; Linda Earlywine. BACK ROW: Debbie McWhorter, Alice Nevels, Delbert Newman, Bill Hays, Jennifer Daniel, Lisa Fuller.



Honoraries Develop Domestic Interests And Skills

The home economics honorary, Phi Upsilon Omicron, focused its attention on high school students and their interests. The honorary worked with 4-H groups and planned a tour for interested students through Eastern's Home Economics Department. The organization also planned a cookbook to be sold as a source of money for sponsoring such projects as presenting Christmas gifts to Head Start and the Telford Center.

With learning as their goal, members of AID-NSID ventured to the Chicago Merchandise Mart and to High Point, North Carolina, where they participated in student competition and toured furniture factories.

Featuring speakers and workshops, AID-NSID sponsored a two-day symposium for the purpose of relating interior design information to students from other universities.

Below: AID-NSID. **FRONT ROW:** Bryan Amerine, *president*; Gayle Mayhugh, Cathy Browning, Patty Henson, Leslie Wylie, Cathy Seigle, Becky Pelfi, Donald Gates, *sponsor*. **BACK ROW:** Linda Grimes, Cathryn Carman, *treasurer*; Kathy Kice, Kathy Heinlein, Jackie Clevenger, Peggy Sharon, Ann Wingert, Joanna Perbles, Patti Treadway. **Bottom:** PHI UPSILON OMICRON. **FRONT ROW:** Debra Stevens, *corresponding secretary*; Judy Huls, Mary Karr, *treasurer*; Karen Bailey, *recording secretary*; Jennifer Watkins, Laura Hibbard, *president*. **BACK ROW:** Phyllis Hobbs, Janice Cox, Karen Lewis, Gracia Pope, Judy McWilliams, Effie Creamer, *sponsor*.





Above: PHI MU ALPHA. FRONT ROW: Jeff Middleton, *secretary*; Ralph Hopper, Mike Brown, *treasurer*; Mike Shepherd, Ken Henry, Vincent Scott, David Steck, Daniel Krueger, *alumni secretary*. SECOND ROW: Jim Bowman, Janet Dawson, Robert Hartwell, *advisor*. BACK ROW: Kevin Dennison, David Claggett, James Kent, David Hugh, Phil Shepherd, *president*; Bob Eager, Joseph Payne. Left: DELTA OMICRON. FRONT ROW: Rebecca Haywood, Teresa Bayes, Becky Maegly, Karen Roberson, Donna Hershey, Peggy Winkle, Rhonda Shelton, Vicki Moon, Leslie Elliott. SECOND ROW: Patty Pope, Karen Wise, Jodie Brill, Ellen Gibbs, Debbie Forth, Debbie Sutherland, Page Blankenship, *secretary*; Diana Oliver, Kathy Ventress, Mary Lou Cole, Sylvia Smith, Gail Mims, Fawn Asbury, *vice-president*; Beverly Whitley. BACK ROW: Nancy McKenney, Mary Downing, *president*; Patricia Leidy, Carolyn Van Gilder, *treasurer*; Linda Tinker, Sheila Denton, Nancy Cotton, Barb Robinson.

Honoraries Foster Fellowship Thru Music

The purpose of Delta Omicron, the honorary professional music society for women, was to foster fellowship on campus and in the community through music.

In August, at the National Triennial Conference held in Fort Collins, Colorado, Eastern's Alpha Eta Chapter received the three top awards given to a collegiate chapter. These awards included the Chapter-of-the-Year Award, the Chapter Achievement Book Award, and the 100 per cent Efficiency Award for meeting calendar due dates.

Activities of the year included Christmas caroling at various hospitals and nursing homes, two musicals, a Parents and Alumni Day, and several interesting workshops.

Cultivation of the highest standard of creativity, education, research, and performance in the area of music in America was the goal of Phi Mu Alpha, the professional fraternity for men in music. The Omicron Psi Chapter fulfilled its goal by sponsoring a Musicales in the fall semester. Members exhibited their talents by playing their individual instruments, by singing, and by presenting comedy skits. A performance by the "Greasers", a fifties group, highlighted the evening. Phi Mu Alpha provided a reception for Doc Severnson, an honorary member, after his homecoming concert. Members served as ushers at music recitals, observed Chapter Day, celebrating the founding of their chapter on EKU's campus, and had a float in the homecoming parade.

Below: PHI EPSILON KAPPA. FRONT ROW: Larry Mytord, *secretary*; Timothy Patterson, *treasurer*; Arthur Sciubba, *vice-president*; William Simkins, *president*. BACK ROW: Odell Phillips, Joe Gibson, Harold Holmes, *sponsor*; Tom Morton, Ted Dageford, Ken Bostelman, James Dunn, William Pickett, Irvin Hoffman, Greg Rowe, Tom Findley. Right: DELTA PSI KAPPA. FRONT ROW: Louise Atwood, Joyce Dettor, Linda Small, *recording secretary*; Kathy Eicher, *president*; Barbara Harrison. BACK ROW: Brenda Ross, Jane Hoppough, Barbara Lisehora, Linda Ruf, Carol Augustine.



Physical Education Honoraries Excel In Education

The newest national honorary on Eastern's campus this year was Phi Epsilon Kappa, a men's honorary for physical education. The organization was formerly known as the PEK Club. The activities of the group included a free-throw shooting contest and several informative mini clinics about physiological measurements.

Delta Psi Kappa is a national physical education honorary for women who excelled academically and were active in extracurricular activities in physical education. The various activities of the group included work as hostesses at the Women's Regional Volleyball Tournament and the sale of sport pins at athletic events.

Sociology Honorary Explores Human Problems

Organized to promote an interest in sociology, research in sociology problems, and activities leading to human welfare, Alpha Kappa Delta, a sociology honorary, entered its second year of recognition on Eastern's campus. Consisting of social work, sociology, law enforcement, and anthropology majors, the Gamma Chapter enjoyed social events and guest speakers at their monthly meetings.

Established to recognize outstanding contributions in the field of education, Kappa Delta Pi sponsored professional speakers at their meetings. The educational honorary members also sought innovative

teaching techniques and materials for use in their future profession.

Below: ALPHA KAPPA DELTA. FRONT ROW: Anriya Mohanty, Marcia Dennings, Patsy Barnes, Paul Bernier, Janet Friedman, Janet Middleton, Jenny Neat, Amy Moore. BACK ROW: Reid Lulman, Danny Bates, Steve Cox, Thearon McKinney, *sponsor*: R. F. Armstrong, Lynn Leger, Stephany Shultz, Robert McCroskey, Nancy Brewer, *president*. Bottom: KAPPA DELTA PI. FRONT ROW: Luann Klue, Colleen Connors, Sally Wientjes, Betty Myers, Linda Dykes, Brenda Craig, Deborah Saunders, Carla Burris, Jane Otten, Becky Bland, *treasurer*. SECOND ROW: Pam Cloyd, Jo Ann Fox, Donna Ornan, Patricia Wheeler, Mabel Jennings, *advisor*: Jan Stacy, Peggy Whelan, Pam Allen, Marilyn Henderson. BACK ROW: Marney Ritchie, *secretary*: Kathleen Huenefeld, *vice-president*: Janet Moorehead, Karen Hendrickson, Vickie Fritz, Judith Williams, Carolyn Heitzman, *president*: Rosann Viel.





Above: SCABBARD AND BLADE. FRONT ROW: Robert Bertrand, *president*; James Chifford, Kathi Monn, *sponsor*; Ann Mattingly, *sponsor*; C. Q. Morrison, Raymond Patterson. BACK ROW: Lawrence Kelley, Richard Owen, Ernest Wells, Ken Bostelman, *secretary*; James Dunn, Harold Winslow, James Edwards, Joe Wilkerson, John B. Keller, Jr., *sponsor*. Right: ETA SIGMA GAMMA. FRONT ROW: Sharlae Borst, *president*; Jill Whicker, *treasurer*; Georgette Schmees, Carol Christian, Pat Eckett, Carolyn Noe, Sandy Firestone, Edwinna Baldwin. BACK ROW: R. E. Cartier, Robert Baugh, *sponsor*; Herman Bush, Stephen Combs, *vice-president*.



Military Honorary Distinguishes Campus Activities

Scabbard and Blade Company K-15, a national military honor society sought membership this year from outstanding junior and senior Military Science Cadets. The distinguished honorary of EKV provided the saber arches for the Homecoming Queen Candidates, the organization sponsors on ROTC Day, and the selected Queen Athena of the Military Ball.

Eta Sigma Gamma, the national health honorary, is based on professional orientation. One service project included the check of local stores for toys deemed unsafe by the CPSE Banned Products Catalog. Also the honorary participates in the EKV Health, Physical Education, and the Recreation Council Convention.



Left: SIGMA DELTA PI. FRONT ROW: Robin Dreisbach, Linda Estes, Pam Hoskins, *secretary-treasurer*; Betty Myers, *vice-president*; Jean Schubert, *president*. BACK ROW: Gary Buchanan, Kenneth Slone, Sandy Overbee, Susan Williams, William Clarkson, *sponsor*. Below: KAPPA MU EPSILON. FRONT ROW: Linda Dykes, *secretary*; Jeanna Barnard, *vice-president*; Rosann Viel, *president*; Alicia Hilbish, Kathleen Huenefeld. BACK ROW: Gary Buchanan, Glynn Creamer, *sponsor*; Jose Grnaga, Greg Garrett, *Treasurer*.

Tutoring Services Advance Honorary Interest

Kappa Mu Epsilon, a math honorary, hosted several services such as math tutoring sessions and a membership drive during the year. The math group also sponsored an annual picnic and money-making projects to provide a scholarship for an undergraduate math major.

Sigma Delta Pi, an honorary for Spanish Students, promoted interest in the Spanish Culture. Among the society's activities were a drama presented to high school students and the preparation of a Spanish meal.



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

ATHLETICS

CENTURY II





1974 FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
17	Dayton 23
21	East Tennessee 20
22	Austin Peay 9
21	Middle Tennessee 17
24	U T — Martin 9
24	Western Kentucky 34
30	Murray 16
29	Tennessee Tech 14
34	Ashland 23
21	Morehead 14
WON 8, LOST 2	

Above: During the Western game, the Fopper quarterback, Dennis Tomick, is leveled by guard Stan Roberts. Right: Stan Roberts awaits the next play as he kneels before the ball is snapped.





Colonels Take Title And Reap Recognition

It was a banner-year for ECU Football and Coach Roy Kidd who was chosen by his fellow coaches as the man who turned in the outstanding coaching job of the season and named him the 1974 Coach of the Year in the OVC and nationally in District Four. This was the third Ohio Valley Conference championship team at Eastern for Coach Kidd, having won the title in 1967 and 1968. Kidd has completed eleven years as head coach here at Eastern and including this year's 8-2 mark has compiled a record of 71 wins, 36 losses, and 4 ties.

Top: Coach Roy Kidd plans game strategy with quarterback Jeff McCarthy. Left: Split end Elmo Boyd battles to keep possession of a McCarthy pass.



Colonels Have Record Breaking Year

The Colonels had an impressive array of players named to the OVC All-Conference team this year, indicative of the Colonel's outstanding year.

Players named to the All-OVC team were John Revere, Robyn Hatley, Joe Alvino, Everett Talbert, and Earl Cody, all to the offensive team. The defensive team members were Junior Hardin and Stan Roberts. Talbert was also first-team Associated Press and Kodak All-America.

Two team records were set. One of these was the most wins in one season (8). The other was the most yards rushed in one season, as the Colonels rushed 2,391 yards which broke the all-time rushing record that was set back in 1954.

Right: Quarterback Jeff McCarthy prepares for a handoff during the MSU game. **Below:** East Tennessee's quarterback is greeted by a host of Colonels as he tries to gain yardage.





Top: Fullback Steve Streight sneaks around the pile-up and goes over for the score. Left: Everett Talbert breaks away from East Tennessee defense for another of his famous gains. Above: Defensive end Bob Landis (86) dives in to help linebacker Damon Shelor (44) stop an East Tennessee gain.



Top OVC Scorers In Colonel Ranks

This year's team abounded with talent. Two of these outstanding players also ranked as the top two scorers in the OVC, Talbert and Cody.

Talbert led the OVC scoring with a total of 66 points, an average of 6.6 points per game. He was also chosen as the OVC Offensive Player of the Year, after five weekly selections. Added to his high scoring average was an average 147.8 yards per game rushing, boosted by nine 100 yard plus games. Talbert topped the season by being named first-team All-American.

Cody came in an impressive second in OVC scoring, all on kicking. He kicked a total of 52 points, a per game average of 5.8 points. Cody also tied three all-time school records this season. They were the most points kicked in a season, the most field goals in one game (3) and the longest field goal (43 yards).

Above: Eastern's All-American tailback "Poo-Lu" Talbert cheers his team on while resting after a gain. Right: Colonel Earl Cody prepares to kick one of his three field goals of the afternoon, during the homecoming win against Murray.





Above: Tight End Joe Drennen catches the final touchdown pass of the homecoming game against Murray. Left: Flanker John Revere competes with Western's Virgil Livers for a McCarthy pass.

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1971 FOOTBALL, COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Bobby Harville *assistant coach*, George Watts, Alfred Keller, Jim Nelson, Steve Streight, Earl Gault, Steve Merli, Steve Hess, Jim Cleveland *manager*, Everett Talbert, Terry Roberts, Ron Catlett, David Goins, James Shoecraft, Tom Parks *assistant coach*, Jack Isen, Scott McCallister, Tim Kinduell, Joe Evans, John Ryvere, Harvey Jones, Mike Crouder, Larry Smith, John Garnett, Ken O'Brien, Herman Sherman, Damon Stelzer, Anthony Miller, Emie House, Fred Young, Art Bledsoe, Stan Roberts, Stanley Mitchell, Jim Simpson, Ken Murray, *trainer*. THIRD ROW: Larry Marmie, *as-*

stant coach, Elmo Boyd, Buddy Jones, Michael Woods, Joe Alvino, Mike Babich, Greg Kiracofe, Greg Gruenwald, Charles Carney, Jeff McCarthy, Greg Kuhn, Bobby Payne, Edward Johnson, Jerome Kelly, James Scruggs, Ivory Covington, Bruce Fletcher, Rory Moon, Richard Smith, Jamie Beime, Ed Carnvale *graduate assistant*, Mel Foels *assistant coach*. BACK ROW: Ron Campbell, Robyn Hanley, Roosevelt Kelly, Howard Miller, Randy Heberlin, Vic Smith, Hal Emerson, John Rogers, Alvin Burch, Monty Sanner, Junior Hardin, Joe Drennen, Bob Landis, Linear Lovett, Randy Leslie, Brian Bell, Steve Frommeyer, Karl Richardson.



Colonels Capture OVC Crown

Eastern senior quarterback Jeff McCarthy certainly knew how to close out his collegiate career.

The 6-5, 220-pound native of Cold Springs sparked two fourth quarter touchdown drives as the EKU colonels overcame a 14-7 deficit and went on to upend Morehead State Eagles, 21-14.

Not only did the win tie a school record for the most victories in one season, but the triumph, combined with Murray State's win over Western Kentucky, gave Eastern its first Ohio Valley Conference title since 1968. Eastern was 6-1 in the OVC, while Western and Murray State were 5-2.

"We set as our goals to win the conference championship and represent the university in the NCAA Division II playoffs," said coach Roy Kidd. "We, of course, realized one of those and were a little disappointed we couldn't attain both. However, it was a great year."

Below: The EKU fans are jubilant after they realize they are Number One in the OVC. **Opposite Top:** The 1974 OVC champs have an after game celebration in the locker room. **Opposite Bottom:** The pregame festivities prepare the fans for the crucial OVC championship.





Home OVC Contest Give Fans Excitement

A young, relatively, inexperienced Eastern Kentucky University basketball team struggled the 1974-75 season to a final 7-18 record and a 3-11 OVC mark. Head coach Bob Mulcahy experimented with several different lineups during the season, before finally settling upon the starting five of two juniors: Carl Brown, who was leading scorer, and, top free throw shooter Jimmy Segar, and three freshmen: Mike Oliver, Darryl Davis, and Bill Dwane.

Despite a winless record on the road, the Colonels provided much excitement on their home court pulling from behind to beat Ohio Valley Conference rivals East Tennessee, Morehead, and Murray.



ABOVE: 1975 BASKETBALL COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Carl Brown, Darryl Young, Greg Shepman, Tyrone Jones, Craig Turner, David Routt, and Bob Mulcahy, coach. SECOND ROW: Bob Watkins, Mike Oyer, Tony Yonk, Mike Oliver, and Bill Fultz, assistant coach. BACK ROW: Larry Blackford, Mark Hudson, Darryl Davis, Howard Brown, Bill Dwane, Jimmy Segar, and Paul Andrews. Right: Three EKV players are scrambling with Austin Peay players for a loose ball.



Left: Bill Dwane closely guards a Louisiana Tech player during the win at E.K.U. Bottom Left: Coach Bob Mulcahy gives strategic instructions during half-time. Bottom Right: Jimmy Segar dribbles the ball down the court as he passes a fallen defender.





Individuals Highlight Team

Individual attainment was a highlight of Eastern Kentucky University's basketball team. Junior forward, Carl Brown, voted to the All-OVC pre-season team, became only the eleventh player in EKV basketball history to score over 1,000 points in a career. Forward Jimmy Segar led EKV and finished the season ranked in the top five in the conference free throw shooting percentages. Freshman Darryl Davis, playing aggressively, helped to spark the team. With these individuals united as a team the potential in coming years for an Ohio Valley Conference championship was demonstrated.

Above: Freshman Darryl Davis plants himself behind a Middle Tennessee player as he draws a charging foul. Left: Carl Brown, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio thrust out his arms to let teammates know he is ready to receive the basketball.



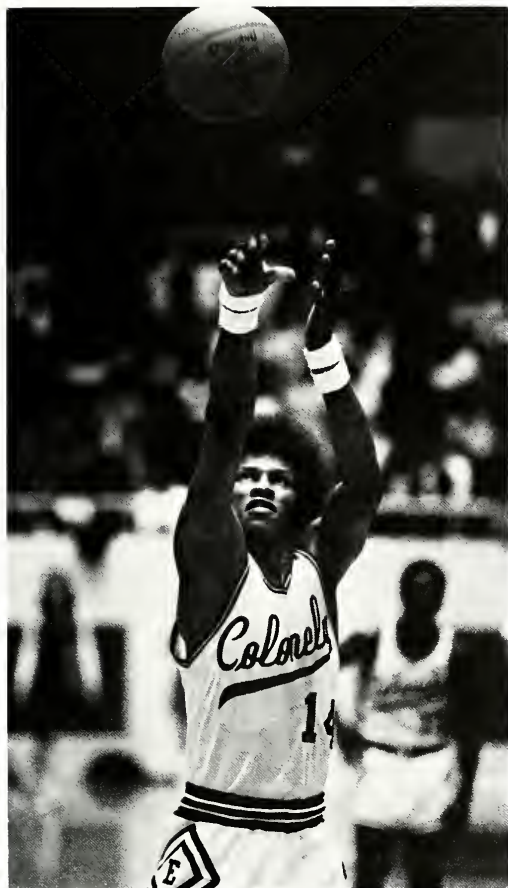


Above: Eastern players Carl Brown and Bill Dwane are both up in the air for the rebound during the Western game. Right: Howard Brown shows his talents in defensive playing as he stops his opponent from receiving the basketball. A ruptured disc shortened Brown's year.



Right: Colonel Darryl Davis goes up for two more points as Morehead players look on helplessly in the EKV 86-82 win. Below: Closely guarded by a Morehead player, Jimmy Segar skillfully moves the basketball down the court.





1975 BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
106	Baptist College 82
74	Louisiana Tech 70
70	Indiana State 97
77	Louisiana Tech 83
85	Morris Harvey 80
89	Marshall 102
69	Georgetown University 79
75	Florida State 107
79	Marshall 78
73	Austin Peay 85
104	Murray State 95
65	Dayton 73
70	Middle Tennessee 91
82	Western Kentucky 107
91	East Tennessee 82
71	Tennessee Tech 86
86	Morehead State 82
81	Virginia Tech 90
69	Murray State 70
74	Austin Peay 88
75	Western Kentucky 84
77	Middle Tennessee 83
85	Tennessee Tech 90
91	East Tennessee 97
66	Morehead State 81
Won 7, Lost 18	

Left: Concentrating deeply, forward Jimmy Segar attempts to complete a free throw. Below: Mike Oliver and Bill Dwane rush to assist their teammate Darryl Davis as he scrambles for the ball.



Eastern Freshmen Show Future Promise

Early in the basketball season, Coach Bob Mulcahy had to turn to his younger players. Three freshmen Mike Oliver, Darryl Davis, and Bill Dwane earned their way onto the Colonel's starting team.

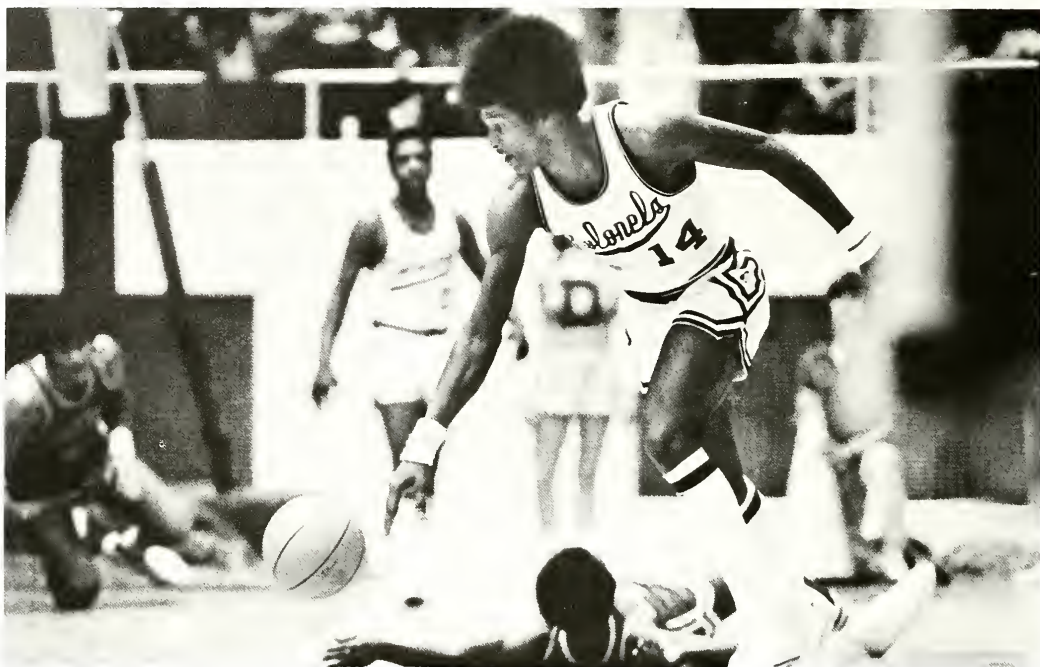
Mike Oliver, a 6' 7" postman, finished second in the Ohio Valley Conference in rebounding with an average of 11.8 rebounds a game. Tyrone Jones, another freshman who saw much action this year, collected more than 100 assists, an average of more than 4 per game.

Right: Center Bill Dwane leaps high over the outstretched arms of a Murray defender as he scores a goal for the Colonels. Below: T. V. cameramen focus in on the action of the Eastern-Dayton game, providing a close-up view for home audiences.





Above: Darryl Young goes up for two points as a Middle Tennessee player desperately tries to block his shot. Left: Colonel Mike Oliver searches for a teammate as Middle Tennessee players move in to surround him.



Top: Jimmy Segar seeks a chance to gain possession of a loose ball. Above: Carl Brown loses his balance as he attempts to capture the ball from an opposing player. Right: Howard Brown and Carl Brown grapple for control of the rebound during a home game.



Junior Varsity Shows Potential

The Eastern Kentucky University junior varsity squad, under the direction of graduate assistant coach Paul Andrews, completed one of its most successful seasons in recent years, compiling a 9-5 record. After losing its season opener to Georgetown and Lindsey Wilson, the EKV JV team ran off five consecutive victories. Impressive wins for the Baby Colonels this past season were triumphs over Marshall, Transylvania and Lees Junior College.

Glenn Puckett, a sophomore center, led five double figure scorers for Eastern with his 12.7 average. Other twin digit scorers included sophomores Wayne Glenn (11.8), Don Morris (10.8), and Jeff Howard (10.7). Freshman Dan Pugh led the team in free throw percentage, while Mike Holeman was the top rebounder with a 7.5 average. Howard topped Eastern field goal shooters.

Above: 1975 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Jeff Howard, Kirk Born, Chuck Lewis, Dan Pugh, and Chuck Gutenson. BACK ROW: Danny Wright, Bill Harrod, Art Williams, Charles Banks, Glenn Puckett, Mike Holeman, Bill Birkinbine, Wayne Glenn, Don Morris, and Paul Andrews, coach.

1975 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
66	Georgetown 69
94	Lindsey Wilson 100
101	Morris Harvey 74
75	Marshall 70
86	Transylvania 79
117	Middletown 64
87	Lindsey Wilson 66
78	Sullivan Business College 81
88	Saint Catherine 66
59	Transylvania 66
104	Lees Junior College 101
99	Richmond Independent 77
97	Richmond Independent 82
73	Lees Junior College 80

Won 9, Lost 5



Individual Performances Are Strong Team Assets

Under the coaching of Donald Combs the Eastern Eels finished the season with a 6-4 record, a mark not representative of the team performance, and several individuals with outstanding seasons.

Consistent performances were turned in this year by seniors Tom Javins and Wally Esser. Juniors Tom Linneweber and Terry Stoddard proved to be team assets as they helped pull the team past several opponents. Randy Holihan contributed much to the team and gave much promise for the coming season.

The 1974-75 team swam many of their meets under handicaps, including several members of the team who were injured throughout the season. Because of the injuries the Eels were forced to swim most of the season with only 10 swimmers.

The Eels record of consecutive Kentucky state championships was snapped at 12 by an improved University of Kentucky. EKU finished second.



Top: Tom Linneweber, a consistent performer in the butterfly event, finishes strong. Right: Coach Combs helps out with the meet activities by judging diving competition.



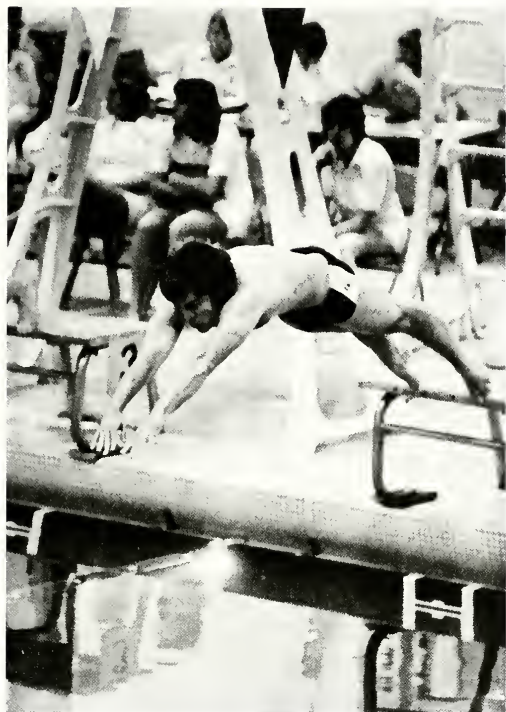
Left: Darla Orr, a freshman diver, shows her form as she completes a cut-away. Below: 1975 SWIMMING EELS. FRONT ROW: Jim Crop-
ley, Bob Stalhut, Mike Desahs. SECOND ROW: Nolen Lang, Debbie
Battle, Darla Orr, Jim Sherwood. THIRD ROW: Doug Wedding, Tom
Houchin, Garth Kuhnhein, Gary Tameris. FOURTH ROW: Joel Baer,
Brent Rutemiller, Randy Holihan, Terry Stoddard. BACK ROW: Tom
Linneweber, Wally Esser, Chris Smith, Bob Mueller.





Above: The swimmers are off the blocks as they begin the 500-yard-freestyle against the University of Cincinnati. **Right:** Jim Copley swims the butterfly leg of the individual medley, which requires skill in all four strokes: butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle.





1975 SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
88	Morehead State University 25
65	Berea College 35
78	University of Louisville 34
72	Marshall University 40
64	Eastern Illinois University 49
47	Illinois State University 66
50	University of Georgia 61
38	University of Cincinnati 72
42	University of Kentucky 71
66	Indiana State University 47
Won 6, Lost 4	

Left: The gun sounds, and Tom Houchin responds with a quick start.
Below: Long hours of hard daily practice are necessary to compete successfully during the season as junior, Terry Stoddard shows here during one of the team's many practice sessions.





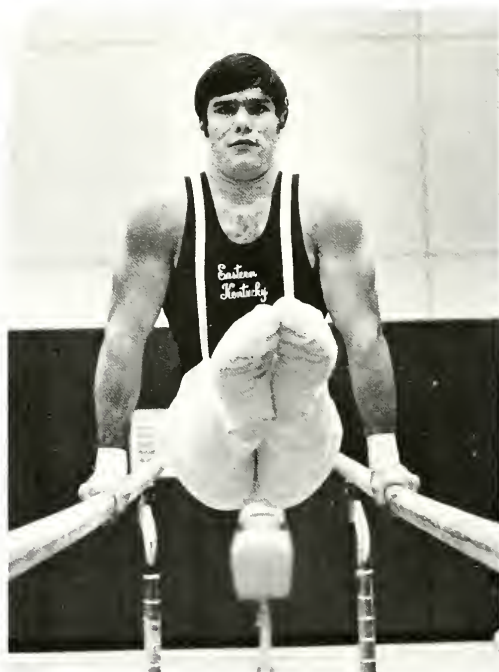
Gymnasts Complete Successful Year

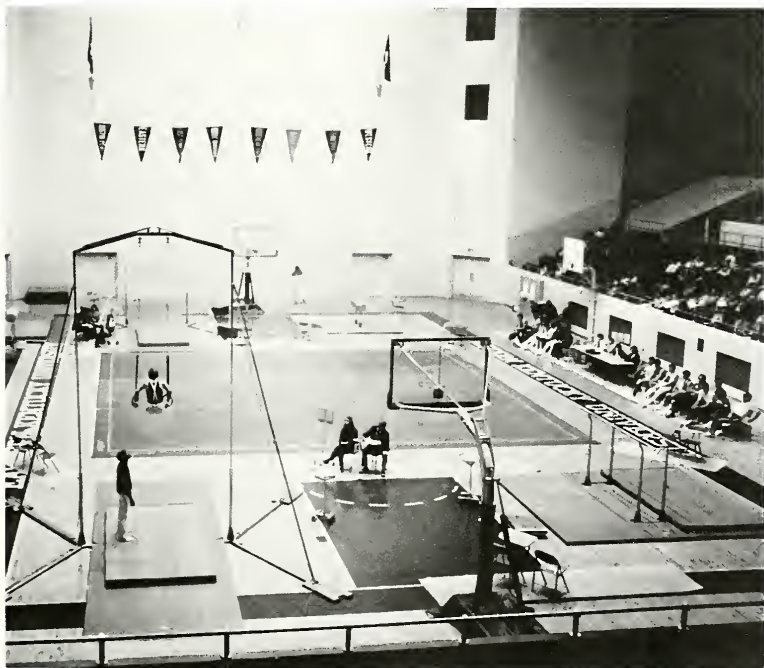
Under the direction of Coach Gerald Calkin, the Eastern Gymnasts completed another successful year. Despite the injury of co-captain Billy Sherrill the squad posted a winning season.

The team opened its home season February 8 boasting a 2-0 record, followed by impressive wins over the University of Kentucky and the University of Tennessee.

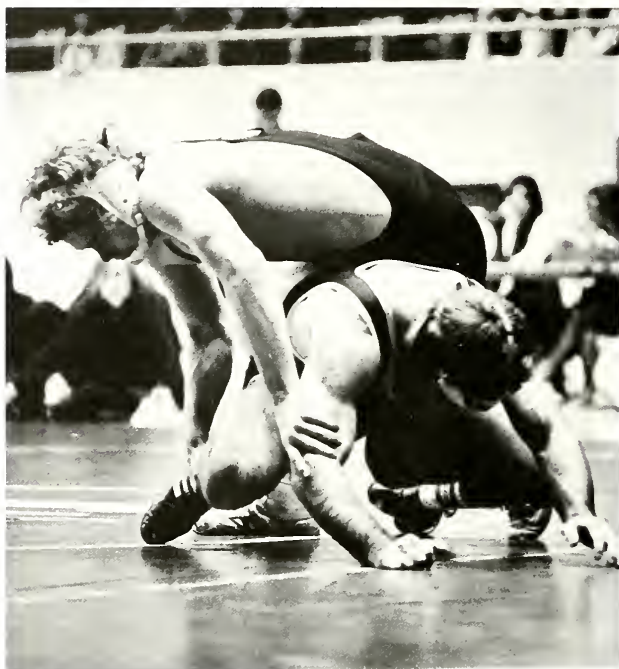
The future of the team was brightened because of the performances of freshmen Pat Bowles and Brian Morrett, and sophomore Tony Webber. The highlight of the season was when the team rolled to four victories on a road trip through North Carolina.

Top: 1975 GYMNASTICS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Jimmy Sharp, Pat Bunles, Tony Weber. BACK ROW: John Cheatham, *assistant coach*, Jerry Duff, Bob Sanderson, Brian Morrett, Billy Sherrill, Gerald Calkin, *coach*. Right: Jerry Duff performs on the parallel bars.

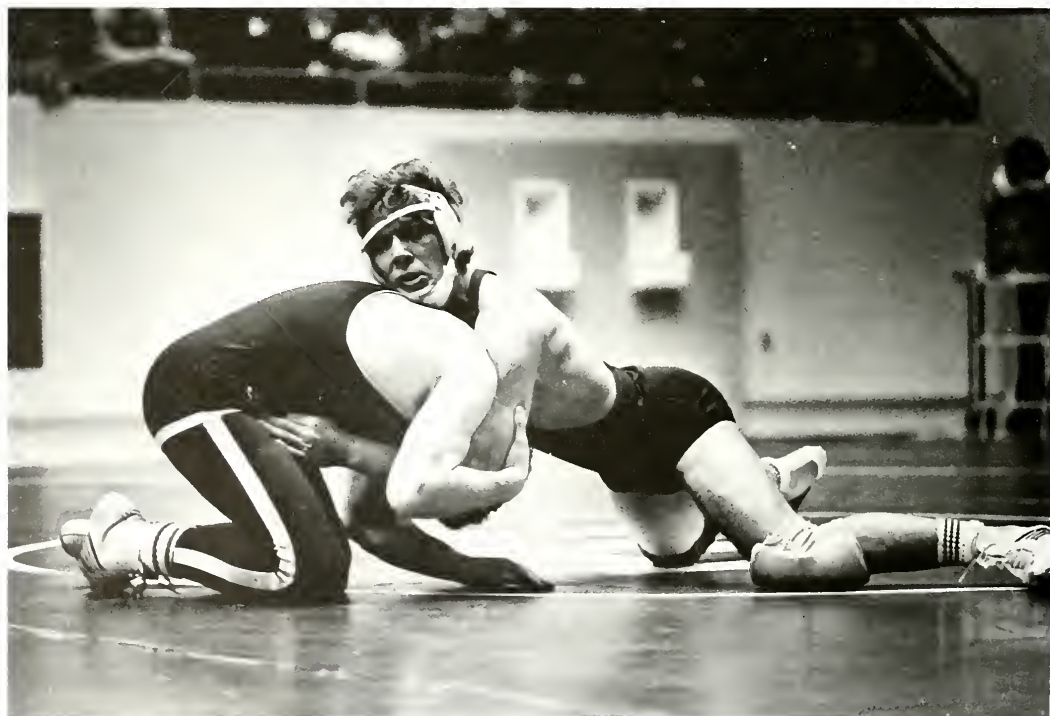




Top Left: Tony Webber practices his routine on the horse. Top: Bob Anderson chalks up for more grip. Left: The many aspects of gymnastics are illustrated during an Eastern meet.



Right: Steve Howell is in control over his opponent during an EKV wrestling match. **Below:** Steve Wallace, working his opponent, strives for a pin.

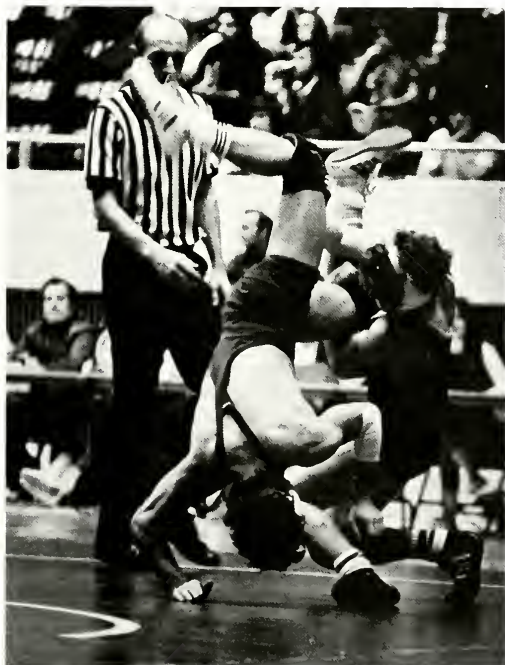




Grapplers Get Experience In Competition

Experiencing a season of rebuilding, the ECU grapplers posted a 5-10 record. With Freshmen composing fifty percent of the starting team, the season proved to be valuable through the experience gained in competition. The improvement of the team was led by the individual improvement of John O'Nan, Jeff Sole, Steve Howell and Gene Smith.

In Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament competition, the Grapplers finished second, losing only to Morehead. With the return of this year's team and continued improvement, next year should provide a winning season.



Top: 1975 WRESTLING COLONELS. **FRONT ROW:** Jack Stewart, Jerry Branham, *coach*; Paul Underdonk, Dave Perkins, Jeff Sole, Pat McGrath, *manager*; Tim England. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Mussman, Kenny Bostelman, Stan Whitlesey, Steve Wallace, Dennis Perkins. **THIRD ROW:** Ted Weingartner, Mike Croudep, Joe Hagel, Dave Boren. **BACK ROW:** Steve Howell, Chris Lilly, Bruce Beard, Bill Ware, Rex Kirkpatrick. **Right:** Pat McGrath tries a reverse on his opponent.



Powerful Batting Aids Colonels In Even Year

Coach Jack Hisson's baseball Colonels finished the season with a 11-11 won-lost record. This year's EKV Colonels completed OVC play with an even record of 6 wins and 6 losses.

Eastern was led in batting by junior third baseman Jay Buffin with a .371 average and sophomore John Revere with a .373. Gordy Fisher, Ray Spenilla, and Dennis Brant added strength to the lineup by obtaining batting averages of over .300. The team overall average was higher than that of the previous year, due mainly to the powerful batting averages of these EKV Colonels.

Eastern's pitching staff also added greatly to the overall strength of this year's team. Two seniors, Howie Roesch and Ernie Pennington, led the squad.



Top: 1974 BASEBALL COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Dennis Barbour, Mike Gentry, David Ball, Donnie Williams, Steve Bass, John Thomas, Barry Mannel. SECOND ROW: John Lisle, Terry Wagner, John Revere, Peter Dimas, Tim Williams, Dennis Brant, Jay Buffin, Larry Myford, Joe Abney. THIRD ROW: Jack Hisson, coach, Tom Creola, graduate assistant, Ray Spenilla, Larry Roesch, Gary Strowig, Dave Theiler, Steve Zurkuhem, Howie Roesch, Gary Williams, Art Scubba, manager. **Right:** Positioning himself to catch a most decisive out, Tim Williams concentrates on a high fly ball.



1974 BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
1- 7	Kentucky State3-4
5.	Cumberland College7
1- 1	Western Kentucky8-1
0	Kentucky State8
7- 8	North Kentucky State0-5
2- 6	Marshall University4-4
5-12	University of Dayton4-12
1- 2	Western Kentucky8-5
4-15	Berea College1-1
6- 5	Tennessee Tech2-4
2- 2	Marshall University4-3
8-12	East Tennessee2-8
4- 0	Morehead State8-1
Won 11, Lost 11, Tied 2	

Left: As the ball leaves the hands of EKU pitcher John Lisle, the umpire follows its pathway to make his official decision. Below: Closeness causes the excitement in baseball, as Ray Spenilla anticipates the arrival of the ball and an opposing player.





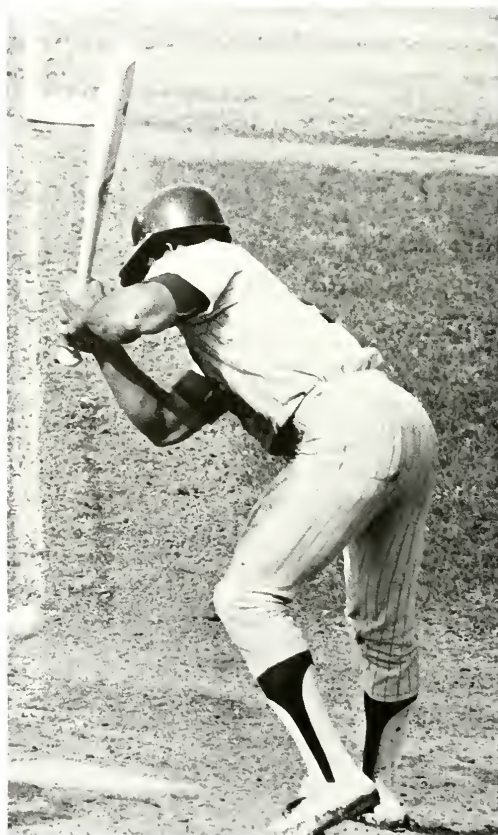
Two Baseball Colonels Nominated All-Americans

Two Eastern Colonels, Howie Roesch and David Theiler, were nominated for All-American Honors. Roesch, a senior pitcher, was holder of an 18-13 career record at Eastern. Seven of these wins were against Ohio Valley Conference teams. He also had four shut outs and several low-run games to his credit.

Centerfielder Dave Theiler set ECU records in four categories: home runs (22), runs batted in (76), hits (132), and runs scored (95). Team captain and a four year starter, Theiler was a 1973 OVC centerfielder finishing last season with a .344 batting average.

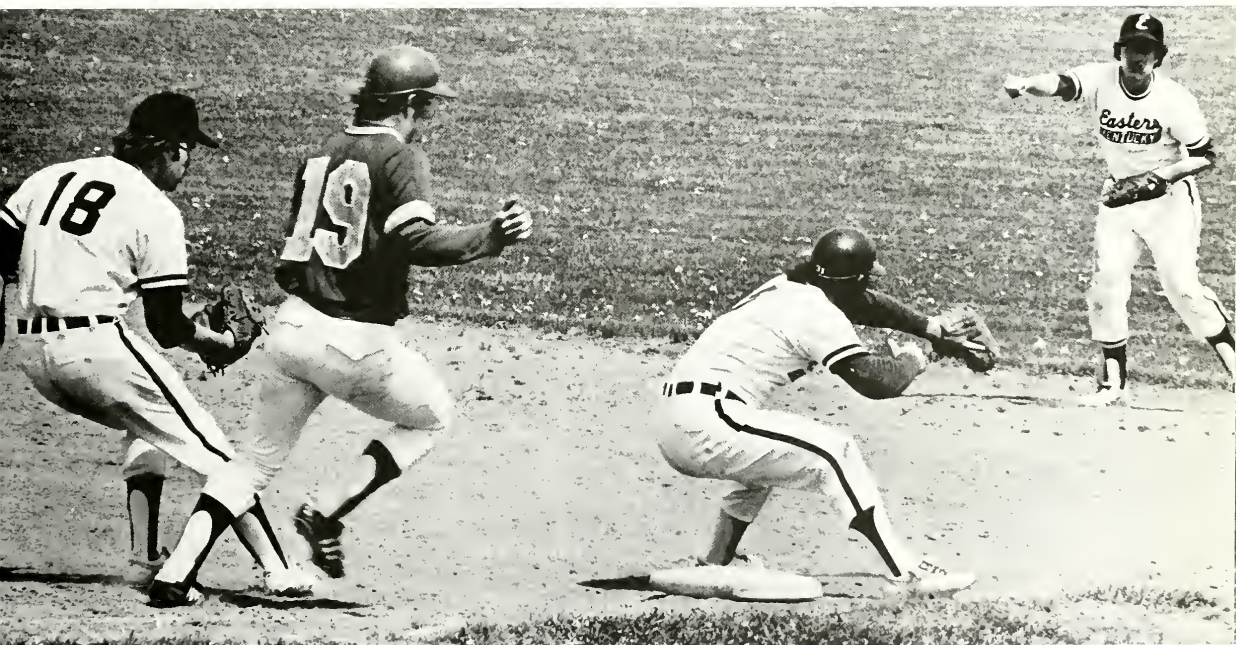
Several season records were set by other members of the team. Record holders include Larry Myford, who is tied with Ray Spenilla with four triples. Spenilla topped the club in at bats (149), hits (48), home runs (5), and runs batted in (34). His RBI total sets a new school record.

Above: Caught in a rundown between third and home, John Revere heads toward the plate attempting to score the winning run. Right: John Revere keeps close watch on an inside ball.





Left: Senior Dave Theiler prepares to bunt as the pitch is made.
 Bottom: Pitcher Howie Roesch catches the throw from Donnie Williams for a quick out. Below: Thwarting a steal attempt, Donnie Williams applies a sweeping tag for the innings third out.

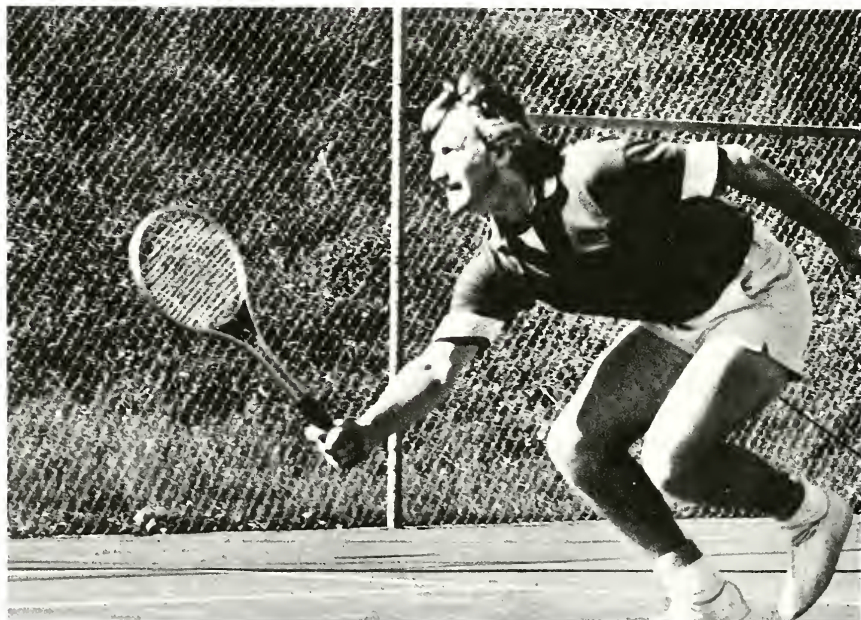


1974 TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
1-7	Morehead2-9
10	Centre1
8-3	Marshall0-1
8	Toledo1
4	Bowling Green5
0	University of North Carolina9
3	Presbyterian6
5	Forest Meadows7
7	Mercer0
9	Northern Kentucky0
9	Morris Harvey0
7	Purdue3
4	Tennessee Tech5
5	East Tennessee4
1-1-1	University of Kentucky5-8-8
1	Western8
2	Murray7
8	Henry Ford1
0	Middle Tennessee8
0	Austin Peay9
8	Cumberland1
1	Cincinnati8

Won 13, Lost 12

Right: Joe Shaheen breaks his opponent's serve with a backhand return.
Below: Junior Guenter Bergmann shows the concentration required for a powerful return volley.

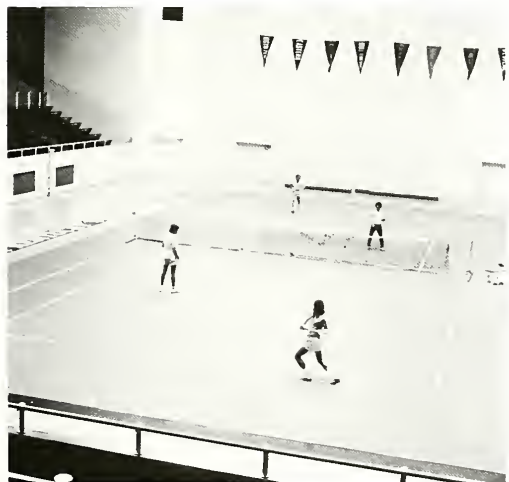




Tennis Colonels Obtain Portable Indoor Surface

The newest addition to the ECU Tennis scene was the installment of sportface portable, roll-down carpet tennis surface. The portable surface was used in the basketball arena of Alumni Coliseum for practices and matches. The overall tennis program greatly improved with the installment of this carpet. More year-round practice aided the Colonels to obtain a 13-12 season record.

The tennis colonels were paced by the efforts of veterans Guenter Bergmann, Scott Barr, and Joe Shaheen. Barr defeated the University of Kentucky's Scott Smith; who was ranked thirteenth in the nation in the 18 and under division of the USLTA. This year's squad finished OVC competition in a sixth place tie with East Tennessee.



Top: 1974 TENNIS COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Henry Shores, Scott Barr, Joe Shaheen, and Rick Cox. Back Row: Guenter Bergman, Rick Heichenn, Randy Newton, and Norm Pearson, *manager*. Above: New indoor surface provides a perfect place to practice when the weather is bad.



Harriers End 1974 With Winning Season

Highlighting the 1974 Eastern Cross-Country season were two dual meet victories over Morehead State University and the University of Cincinnati. The squad was led to a winning season this year by Harriers Bill Sampson, Dan Matousch, Bob Moffett, John Mornini, Tommy Smith, Mark Yellin, and Delmer Howell.

The Eastern Harriers did an outstanding job at the Ohio Valley Conference meet, which was held in November. The team placed a strong fourth out of the field of OVC schools.

Above: An Eastern harrier leads the pack in the Morehead State meet. Right: This Eastern Runner is trying to surge ahead in this uphill run in the meet with Morehead.





1974 CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
27	Morehead State 30
16	University of Cincinnati 47
WON 2, LOST 0	

OVC Meet, Top four teams

Western Kentucky	22
East Tennessee	60
Murray	65
Eastern	125

Left: Colonel Sam Pigg removes a rock from his shoe between races.
Below: 1971 CROSS-COUNTRY COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Dan Maloney, Tommy Evans, Tony Rowe, Don Dunlap, Sam Pigg, Mike Donist, Delmar Howell, Bill Whaley, Tommy Smith, Kevin Whitman. BACK ROW: Art Harvey, coach, Kelly Stanfield, assistant coach, Ted Dageford, Chuck Colchour, Dan Matousch, Joe Boyle, Bob Moffett, Mark Yellin, Bill Sampson, Bill Weis, Lee Gordon, John Mornini, Jeff Sheets.



1974 TRACK SCOREBOARD

Eastern	Opponent
53	Ball State 66
53	Cincinnati 46
53	Butler 25
57	Middle Tennessee 76
57	East Tennessee 47
123	Kentucky State 39
123	Cumberland 13
58	University of Wisconsin 104
57	Western 88

Won 5, Lost 4

Right: Dan Matousch clears the hurdles with skill and grace. Below: 1974 TRACK COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Jackie Bowles, *spikette*, and Judy Barnes, *spikette*, Bob Moffett, Wayne Kirby, Tom Findley, Beth Jurck, *spikette*, Cathy Cox, *spikette*, Kim Barth, *spikette*. SECOND ROW: Chuck Copp, Phyllis Newcombe, *spikette*, Delmar Howell, Ron Catlett, Dan Watson, Tyrone Harbut, Tommy Smith, Kevin Campbell, Karen Hill, *spikette*, and Mike Ross, *assistant coach*. THIRD ROW: Elmo Boyd, Frank Powers, Mark Yellin, Dan Maloney, Jerry House, Jay Graham, and Art Harvey, *coach*. FOURTH ROW: Frank Broadus, Greg Kiracote, Junior Hardin, Dennis Donahue, Jerry Kirk, Joe Drennen, Mike Schenkenfelder, Lee Gordon, Steve Hurley, and Terry Linneman. FIFTH ROW: Chuck Colehour, *manager*, Todd Taylor, Tommy Kerns, Bryan Robinson, Joe Wiggins, Bill Stubblefield, Greg Roberts, Jeff Sheets, Steve Flint, Randy Junkurth, and Ted Dageford, *manager*. BACK ROW: Ron Seiter, *student assistant*, Gerry Hamilton, Steve Bickle, Steve Seiss, Stan Mock, Dennis Valentini, Tom Mangus, Bill Sampson, Jerry Young, Bill Weiss, and Jeff Daniels, *trainer*.





Left: Determination shows in the faces of Eastern runners Jerry Young and Bob Moffett as they near the finish line. Bottom: Polevaulter Dan Watson is up, and hopefully over, as he attempts to clear the bar.

Eastern Thinclads Win First Home Invitational

Coach Art Harvey's track team made a sweep of its first invitational meet. Eastern was victorious in 12 of 17 events, including a double victory by junior Tyrone Harbut in the 100 yard- and the 220-yard-dashes. Sophomore Steve Flint set a new school record in the high jump with a jump of six-feet and eight-and-one-fourth inches. Frank Powers posted a new school record of 222.2 feet in javelin competition.

Outstanding performances were given this year by senior Jerry Young when he placed first in the Alumni Mile, and Pat Mitchell who tied the indoor pole vault record of 15 feet at the Mason-Dixon games in Louisville. Jerry Young, along with Tommy Smith, Bill Sampson, and Bob Moffett set a new four-mile relay record at Dogwood. They posted a time of 17:00.5.

Despite fierce competition, EKV finished a strong fourth in the OVC this year with 59½ points. Jeff Howard with a 6'5" high jump, Tommy Smith in the 880 yard-run, and Tony DeCandia in the shot put placed well in the OVC championship meet.





Presnell Leaves ECU After Eighteen Years

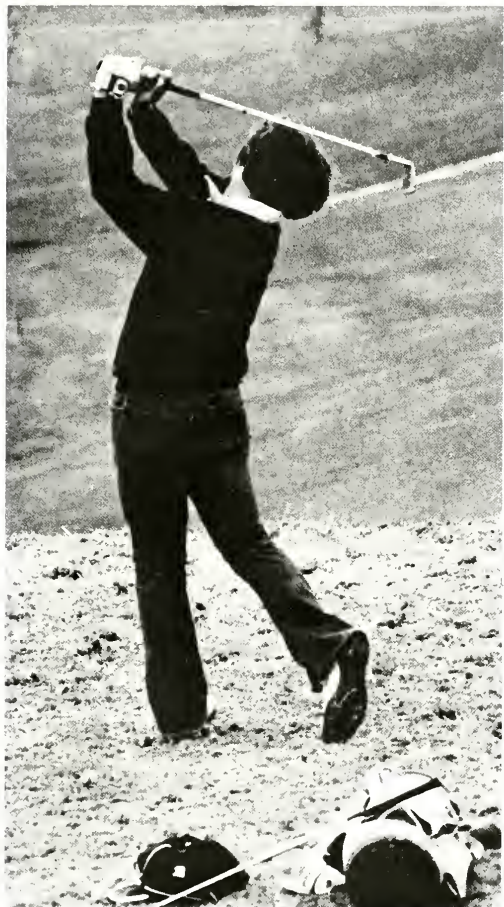
Finishing the 1974 season with a 7-2 dual meet won-lost record Eastern's golf team began the 1975 season under a new head coach, Jim Suttle from Dekalb, Illinois. Suttle replaced Glenn Presnell, who was OVC Coach of the Year. In eighteen years as golf coach at Eastern, Presnell compiled an impressive 170-77-8 record.

Victory in the third annual ECU Invitational and a third place finish in the 13-team field of the Tennessee Tech Invitational highlighted the season.

Eastern Golfers Roe Ivey and Dan Bogdan qualified for the prestigious National Amateur Golf Tournament which was held in Paramus, New Jersey.



Top: 1971 GOLF COLONELS: Glen Presnell, coach, Dan Bogdan, David Ryan, Bob Holloway, James Byington, Roe Ivey, and Dan Nicolet. Right: Falling short of the green in two shots, Chuck Irons chips unto the green to save par.



1974 GOLF SCOREBOARD

MEDAL PLAY

Eastern	Opponent
370-383	Central Michigan 4-1-405
375	Marshall 373
375	Virginia Tech 380
375	Ashland College 292

MATCH PLAY

11-13	Furman 10-8
15	Penn State 6
9	Middle Tennessee 8
Won 7, Lost 2	

Left: Freshman Tom Tierney takes some practice swings on the driving range at EKU's Arlington Golf Course. Below: In deep contemplation, Dan Nicolet plots a path for his 12 foot birdie putt.





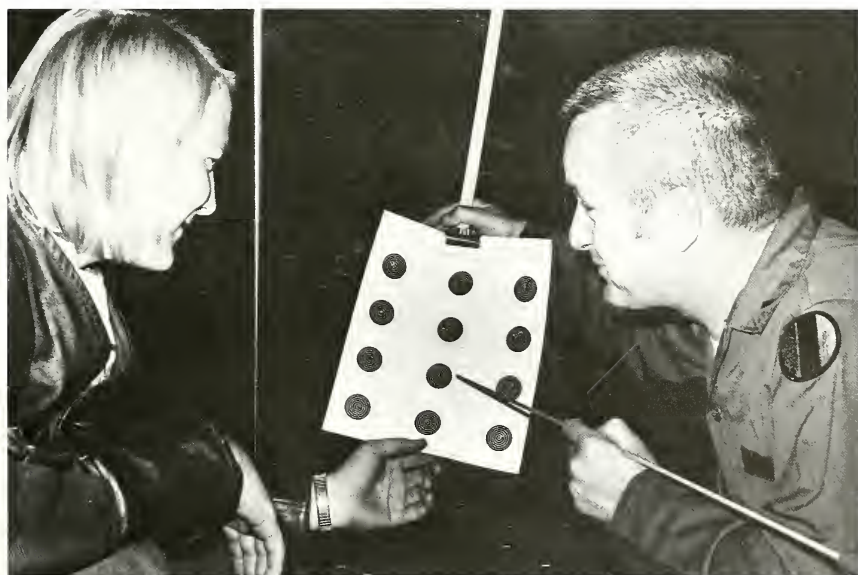
Rifle Team Places Third In Conference

The Eastern rifle team placed third in the conference this season and finished with a 6-4 overall record. The ROTC team returned home from the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagle Invitational with a first place trophy and the team also captured the first place position in the Kentucky Rifle League for the second consecutive year.

New team and individual school records were two of the highlights of the season. Sophomore Kevin Mitchell broke the school's high score record with a 286 at the Walsh Invitational Tournament. The new team high of 4,502 was established this season at the U.K. Invitational by a varsity team of Kevin Mitchell, Tom Boggs, David Skaggs, and Eric Cherryholmes.

Top: 1975 RIFLE TEAM. Kevin Mitchell, George Guyrik, Leory Smith, Scott Cherryholmes, Jenny Neat, Eric Cherryholmes, Tom Boggs, Mary Ellen Neat, Gregory Schmidt, Sergeant Billy Biggs. **Right:** Kevin Mitchell demonstrates efficiency in handling as he adjusts the stock on his rifle.

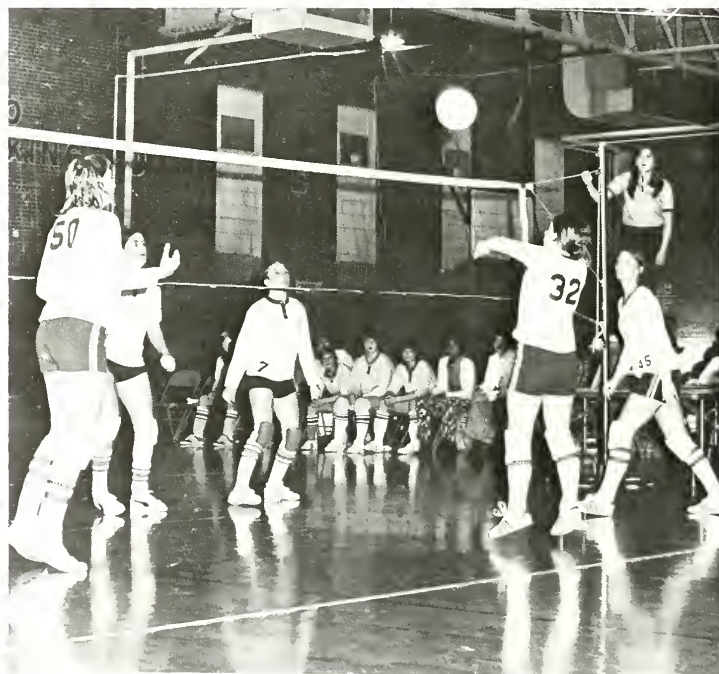




Top: Women are involved in rifle team competition as Jenny Neat reloads her rifle for her next round of shots. **Above:** SFC Biggs reviews the shooting score from Scott Cherryholme's most recent target practice session.



Top: The women's volleyball team is jubilant after a win over a tough tournament opponent. **Right:** Teammates await their challengers' reactions after Joyce Dettor's powerful return.

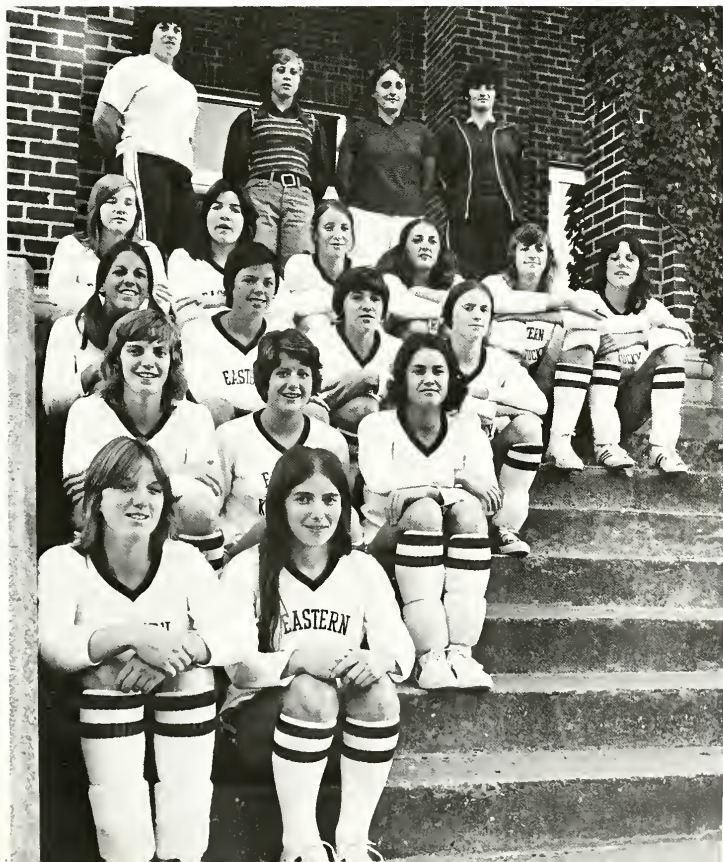




Volleyball Team Captures Regional Title

A 30-11 won-loss record was achieved by the Eastern Women's Volleyball team under coach Jeri Polvino. After a disappointing second place in the KWIC State Tournament, a unified and spirited Eastern team rallied to a first place in the AIAW Region II Championships. This was their second regional title in three years. Eastern's record qualified them for participation in the AIAW National Championships for a third year.

Left: Coach Jeri Polvino applauds her victorious team. Below: 1974 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: Margie Heise, and Joyce Dettler. SECOND ROW: Jeanie Magnuson, Cathy Brumbaugh, and Connie Urlage. THIRD ROW: Lynne Morris, Cathy Com, Carol Berberich, Linda Nelson. FOURTH ROW: Velma Lehman, Kristie McKnight, Melody Middleton, Sharon Brown, Bernie Kok, Marcia Mueller. BACK ROW: Jeri Polvino, coach, Mary Farrand O'Nan, Jody Lambert, and Ruth Fritts.





Right: Senior Sharon Coppock pulls down a rebound as she struggles with the other team members. **Above:** Senior Brenda Ross ties up a Morehead State player during a very critical game.





Eastern Women End With Winning Season

The Eastern women ended their basketball season with an impressive record of ten wins and only three losses, and were undefeated in Kentucky Competition. This year's team boasted the fact of being the defending KWIC Tournament Champions.

The womens basketball team had a lot to look forward to in the future because they were a very young team. This year the team lost only two seniors, Brenda Ross and Sharon Coppock.

Top: 1975 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Linda Nelson, Marcia Mueller, Scarlet Lake, and Brenda Ross. SECOND ROW: Lou George, Toni Hill, Debbie Condreva, Velma Lehmann, and Barb Kibler. BACK ROW: Terri McGuire, Linda Ruf, Sharon Coppock, Bernie Kok, Mary Ann Kasslemann, Terri Hall, coach. Left: Sharon Coppock fights her opponent for a rebound.





Top: Barbara Kibler battles with a University of Dayton opponent for possession of the hockey ball. Above: Left fullback Barbara Kibler driving toward the goal. Right: Senior Ginna Gohmann shows her talent against the University of Dayton.



Team Finishes With Impressive Record

EKU women's field hockey team had an impressive over-all season's record of 10 wins and only 1 loss. In regular season play they were undefeated. Their victories were over such opponents as Hanover College, Indiana University, University of Louisville, University of Kentucky, and the University of Cincinnati.

The Eastern women's only loss came in the latter part of the season, in the State Tournament, to the University of Kentucky. They placed a strong second in the tourney. Three Eastern players were named to the All-State Team.

Left: Maneuvering past her opponents, Lou George, charges for the goal. Below: 1974 WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM. FRONT ROW: Patty Lisehora, Barbara Lisehora, Shirley Wintjen, Mary Ellen Fish, Susan McCasland, Nancy Sierra, Jane Hoppough. BACK ROW: Dr. Peggy Stanaland, *coach*, Teresa McGuire, Barbara Kibler, Robbin Murray, Kathy Willis, Ginna Gohmann, Linda Ruf, Barbara Bowman, Lou George, Kathy Reese, Anne Swaim.





Netter's Second In State Tourney

The 1974 women's tennis team tennis schedule was an impressive one featuring competition with such schools as Indiana University, Vanderbilt, University of Kentucky, and Marshall University. The women closed out their season with a 4-4-1 record, and followed up with a second place finish in the KWIC State Tennis Championship.

Susie Boone, playing the number 1 position, and Leigh Graves, playing number 6, made it to the state finals in single action. In doubles play, all three teams were finalists: Boone-Eicher, number 1; Hundley-Jones, number 2; and Levronne-Watson, number 3. The team was coached by Dr. Martha Mullins, assisted by Louise Long.

Top: 1974 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM. Lynne Leveronne, Benita Watson, Vicki Jones, Leigh Graves, Kathy Eicher, Susie Boone, Joni Adams, Mary Sullivan, and Nancy Hundley. **Left:** Senior Kathy Eicher displays winning form as she initiates a backcourt smash.





Left: Senior Susie Boone is in deep concentration, as she delivers a forehand from the backline. **Bottom:** Vickie Jones stretches to set up a forehand return.





Top: Taryn Wells practices to improve her form. Above: Sherry Robertson presents her floor exercise routine in competition. Right: Sherry Robertson shows winning form on the balance beam.



Young Team Hosts All State Competition

The EKV women gymnasts started the year with a very inexperienced and young team. There were seven freshmen members who worked to develop skill in techniques. This helped to mature the young squad. On the team were three all-around gymnasts, competing in the beam, floor, and vault events. They were Taryn Wells, Sherry Robertson, and Margaret Bausch. They faced some fierce competition this year doing well with an overall winning record. The team competed with such schools as Indiana University and Ohio State. In early spring, Eastern's women gymnasts hosted state competition at Weaver Gymnasium.

Left: Patty Barber is assisted in floor exercise practices before the competition begins. Bottom: 1975 WOMENS GYMNASTICS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Sue Mollenkopf, Carol Fuller, Taryn Wells. BACK ROW: Sherry Robertson, Margaret Bausch, Patty Barber.





Intramurals Stronger With Tough Competition

Intramural action started off strong this year with 61 teams entering the flag football competition. Under the direction of Wayne Jennings and John Folen the intramural action this year proved to be very fulfilling for the participants and exciting for the fans.

Flag football competition was very fierce this year. Following league and playoff action the following three teams emerged as Division Champions. In the campus championship, Phi Delta Theta defeated Todd Truckers. In the championship game, UHFH defeated Phi Delta Theta, 15-13.

Pillow fighting was on the agenda again this year. It was an exciting match as Kenneth Wartschlagger successfully defended his championship.

Right: Doris Warfield of "CSBB" prepares to spike the ball as teammate Bernice Burton looks on. Top: Jerry House, of Tau Kappa Epsilon, shows his skill as he performs the high jump during intramural track competition.





Left: Maureen Ward passes over the head of a defender in an intramural basketball tournament. Bottom: An intramural wrestler seeks to cradle his opponent into a pin.





Left: In intramural action players frequently do almost anything for possession of the ball. Below: The quarterback for Hot and Nasty prepares to hurdle the ball downfield to one of her teammates.





Top Left: Sophomore Patti Lisehora practices her judo technique by throwing classmate Andy Gall. Top: A UHFH defensive end pulls the flag from a Lex-Tran ball carrier. Left: A Beta Theta Pi half-back dives for the soccer ball during intramural competition.



Fierce Competition Marked IM Action

In intramural track this year the "Crawling Critters" took the top honors in the independent division, while Pi Kappa Alpha won fraternity and Mattox Hall captured the housing division.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity earned the first place campus trophy as well as their divisional championship in volleyball. UHFH finished behind the TKE's as campus runners-up and Independent Division champs. Tenth Wave took the housing honors.

Jube Ogisi, of OKNY, won top campus titles in two sports, tennis singles and table tennis doubles along with Don Tjandra. Wayne Crabtree and Tom Hochwalt, of Pi Kappa Alpha, finished second.

Top: Determination under the boards, is an important factor in intramural action, as well as in varsity basketball. **Right:** Under heavy defensive pressure an IM player goes high for a layup.





Top Left: These Tenth Wave Team members are determined to regain possession of a lost basketball. Top Right: Jackie Kidd launches the ball in hopes that it will mean two points for her team. Left: Tension mounts during soccer competitions as this player attempts to score a goal.

Intramural Champions

FLAG FOOTBALL

Independent:
UHFH
Fraternity:
Phi Delta Theta
Housing:
Todd Truckers

TENNIS SINGLES

Independent:
OKNY
Jube Ogisi
Fraternity:
Pi Kappa Alpha
Randy Newton
Housing:
Tenth Wave
John Carrington

TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES

Independent:
OKNY
Jube Ogisi
Dan Tjandra
Fraternity:
Pi Kappa Alpha
Wayne Crabtree
Tom Hoekwalet
Housing:
Todd Truckers
Greg Lamping
Rick Gronbarg

CO-ED RACQUETBALL

Vicki Stambaugh
Guenter Bergman

RACQUETBALL SINGLES

Housing:
Tenth Wave
Jeff Davis
Independent:
Guenter Bergman
Fraternity
Theta Chi
Steve Raabe



Intramural Champions



VOLLEYBALL

Fraternity:

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Independent:

UHFH

Housing:

Tenth Wave

PILLOW FIGHT

Kenneth Wartslager

HANDBALL DOUBLES

Independent:

UHFH

Sam White

Jim Moreland

TRACK

Independent:

Crawling Critters

Fraternity:

Pi Kappa Alpha

Housing:

Mattox Hall

TUG-O-WAR

Independent:

UHFH

Fraternity:

Sigma Nu

Housing:

Tenth Wave

SWIMMING

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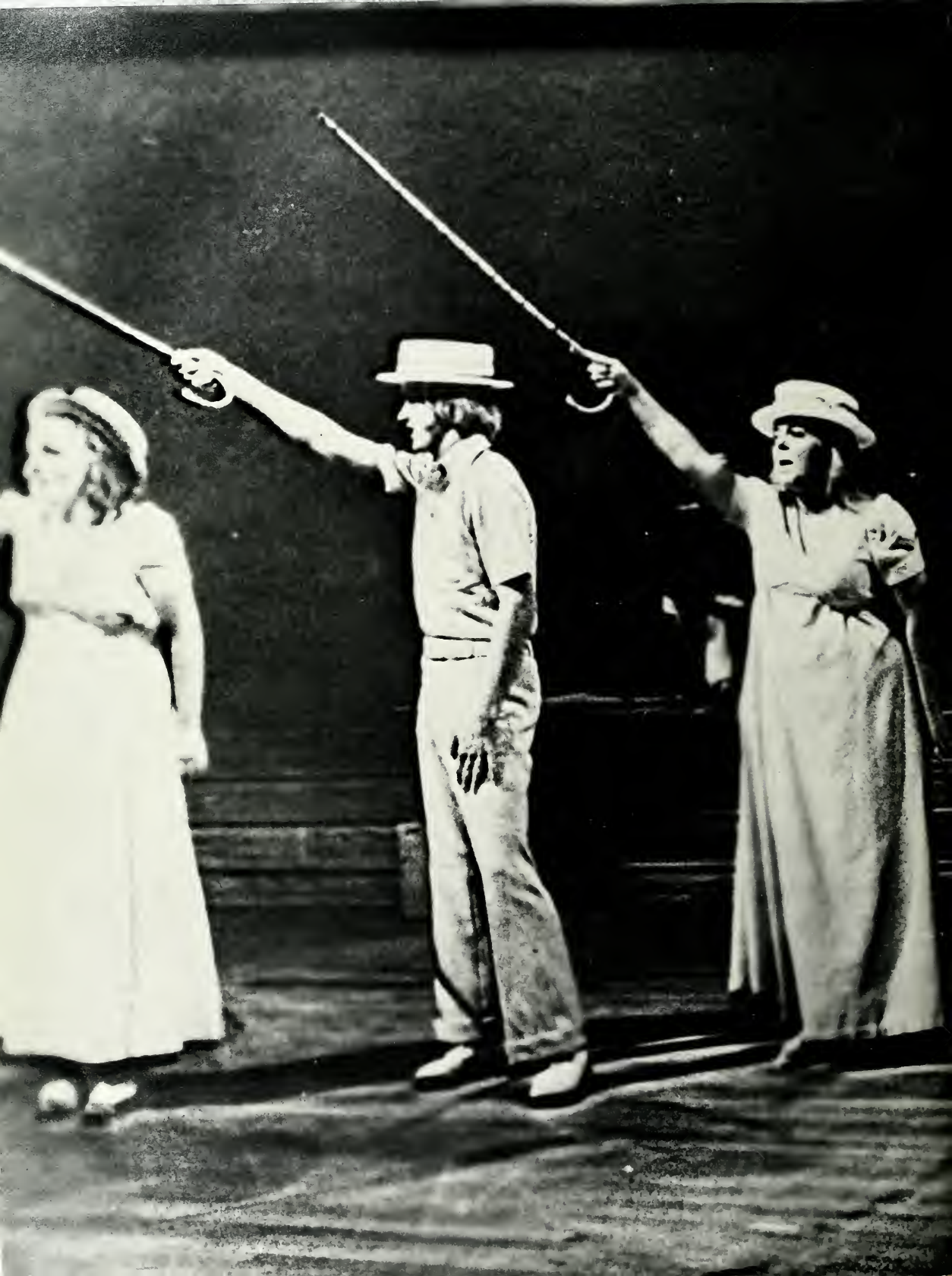
Fraternity:

Phi Delta Theta

Housing:

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EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

ORGANIZATIONS

CENTURY II

Association Representation System Revised

In an attempt to better represent the student body, the Student Association adopted a new election policy whereby students of each separate college elected a proportionate number of representatives to present the views of their respective colleges. This method of filling the fifty-five senate seats replaced the wide-open general election system of the past. Beginning work in early October, senators acted upon both academic and social issues confronting the campus community. Eastern's off-campus housing policy was reviewed.

Two issues of the year included the association's inquest into alleged student publication censorship and the senate's proposal of a student appreciation day for the university president.

Also, on the year's agenda, a proposal was made for the hiring of an Eastern attorney to represent students in court. A student government pamphlet was created to better inform students of the school's representative system. Services such as a student book exchange, a ride service, and a community paper recycling center were organized.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION. FRONT ROW: Karen Lane, *vice president*, Michael Green, Tom Schultz, Brenda Harmon, Robyn Gaforth, Diana Zurface, Anita Tyson, Michelle Wade, Randy Sanders, Lynn Maley, Gary Gray, *president*. SECOND ROW: Peter Kuehner, Diana Taylor, Betsy Jones, Mary Carr, Marilyn Ross, Paul Yernan, Bernard Obryan, *parliamentarian*. THIRD ROW: Gayle Mason, David Combs, James Murphy, Carla Vaughn, Billie Howard, Patricia Ober. FOURTH ROW: Jerry Frew, Gary Griffith, Dave Wheeler, Maggie Griswold, Sherry Steele, Carolyn Sutt, Jack Daniels. BACK ROW: Allen McDavitt, Michael Duggins, James Cameron, Paul Collins, Tim Rhodus, Mark Jorgensen.





Left: President Gary Gray listens intently to a proposal brought to the floor. Below: STUDENT CABINET. FRONT ROW: Karen Lane, Gary Gray, Susan Cooper. SECOND ROW: Jerry Frew, Dave Combs, Paul Collins, Jim Murphy, Roger Burke.





Top: Chief Justice J. C. Bowling tabulates the secret ballots as the student court waits impatiently for a case verdict. **Above:** STUDENT COURT. **FRONT ROW:** Jana Hoover, Patty Leake, Linda Cooper, Karen Zaiden, Sue Marshall. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Pence, Dan Shotwell, J. C. Bowling, *Chief Justice*; Al Stodghill, Marvin Swann.



Left: Attempting to gain the floor, Paul Yerian, prepares his rebuttal for the proposal. Below: A Student Association sub-committee rehashes last week's tabled motion.



Wesley Team Tours Neighboring Area

Organized for the purpose of maintaining a Methodist ministry to the campus community, the Wesley Foundation provided students and faculty with a well-balanced program. Weekly events, such as the Wednesday night worship hour and Sunday morning's dialogue session combined with special activities to allow members to make new acquaintances.

Members worked at the Telford Community Center and with GROWTH, a community tutoring program, to aide the area's residents. The Deputation team, a group of twenty students whose goal was to relate the ministry of the Wesley Foundation, visited over thirty churches in several distant towns.

Below: WESLEY FOUNDATION FRONT ROW: Tom Findley, Melody Palm, Janet Woodcock, Nancy Anderson, Carolyn Eads, Susan Travis, Eileen Fisher, Mary Glenn, Deborah Huffman. **SECOND ROW:** Jeannine Mott, Joelyn Medeiros, Ben Fish, James Barlow, *vice president*; Judy Balser, *historian*; Sandra Brown, Ralph McCracken III, Karen Burns, David G. Johnson, *president*; Vickie S. Snork, *secretary*; Clifford T. Clark, Wanda Kupel, Carol Bunch, Libby Shilton, Gene Sewell. **BACK ROW:** Terry Stratton, Cherie Riddle, Ed Strickland, Mary McComb, Roger Strunk, John Chidester, Richard P. Price, Richard M. Ott, John T. Rittenour Jr., Judith Crigger, Judy Adams, Bonnie Cleasby. **Right:** In the tranquility of the silent locker room, Rev. Gene Strange leads pre-game prayer.





Top: BAPTIST STUDENT UNION. FRONT ROW: Susan Webb, Tina Slusher, Jeanne LeCompte, Jill Steger, Karen Kelly, Shirley Cobb, Kathy Hamilton, Jean Davis, Alicia Simpson, Pam Keeling, Janet Reynolds. SECOND ROW: Douglas Sjolander, *campus minister*; Terri Martin, Debbie Terrell, Teri Greene, Theda Grazeani, Carolyn Aliff, Linda Hammons, Vicky Stamm, Marcia Runke, Angie Smith, Martha Maggard, Ginger Slusher, Sherry McCalley. THIRD ROW: Ida Slusher, Robert McKenney, Reggie Hickman, Danita Maynard, Marsha Mann, Sheri Reed, Geri Godby, Ed Dunstall, Danny Lane, Teri Bayes, Teresa Parrett, Sherry Bilson, Beverly Parking, Teresa Ratliff, Brenda Baker. BACK ROW: Dan Hamilton, Tnn Slusher, Jerry Black, Paula Craig, Jim Smith, *president*; David Beck, John Cowan, Jim Cowan, Robin Young, Martha Woodrum, Sandra Samuels, Lugine Puckett, Debbie Slusher, Carolyn Finch. Above: Preparing to perform at churches throughout the state, Dennis Sills and Bob Richter rehearse for the BSU Musical, "Share".

Baptist Youth Teams Lead Weekend Revivals

The Baptist Student Union sponsored Eastern students as summer missionaries throughout the world while also providing youth teams for weekend revivals in local churches. The choir traveled throughout the state presenting their religious musical "Share" at many churches. This musical stressed the importance of understanding and living a Christian life.

Open to anyone wishing to share in fellowship, the Baptist Student Union offered students an opportunity to become involved. Regular singing programs, Bible study and worship groups, and intramural competition, were just a few of the activities open to students. Friday night coffeehouses were very informative activities and provided fellowship for all. Members invited other university Baptist Student Unions to perform special musical programs in Richmond. Other members presented slide programs on their summer missionary work in such places as Alaska and Trinidad.



Women's Interdorm Sponsors Fifties Dance

The Women's Interdormity Board, composed of elected representatives and house council presidents from each dormitory, provided a medium of self government for women dormitory residents. Among their improvements of dormitory living was their involvement in having open house for women's halls during the year. These open houses occurred on weekends with the men's halls having open house on the alternating weekends.

The goal for the year was to sponsor a campus wide activity every month. In conjunction with the Men's Interdorm, they sponsored such campus wide events as the Halloween Party, Christmas Social and Card Party. The two boards also compiled an activities flyer which listed programs to be held in various dorms. These activities ranged from educational films and speakers to sewing and judo lessons.

Top: WOMEN'S INTERDORM. **FRONT ROW:** Lynn Murphy, Nancy Gilhans, Luann Kline, Kelley Stanfield, *sponsor*. **SECOND ROW:** Pamela Harbin, Deby Beam, Anne Meyer, Angela Taylor, *president*; Sally Music, Cheryl Paynter, Jackie Price. **THIRD ROW:** Susan Marsh, Marla Ridenour, Sally Blake, Connie Nichols, Candy Wells, Barbara Chaudoin, Karen Lewis, Judy Wilson, *secretary-treasurer*. **ABOVE:** Eastern's card sharks unite in Martin Hall to display their talents and to make new friends.





Left: To relieve pressures from upcoming finals, students gather in the grill for an old-fashioned Christmas social. **Below:** MEN'S INTERDORM. **FRONT ROW:** David Wiles, *advisor*; Steve Serethers, *president*; Paul R. VanPelt, Bob Haralson, J. C. Dumas, Les Daugherty, Mike Ulsch. **SECOND ROW:** David W. Combs, *vice-president*; Dave Wheeler, Richard Beach, Bruce Shonwaller, Tony Ames, Michael J. Schendenfelder.

Interdorm Sponsors Christmas Social

Men's Interdorm is committed to a policy of unifying individual residence halls and recommending changes in University policies and living conditions in residence halls. To achieve these undertakings, Men's Interdorm appointed a Program Committee. In conjunction with the Women's Interdorm, an activity

flyer is published every two weeks containing the scheduled events to be held for the residence halls. A Halloween Party and Old Fashioned Christmas Social were jointly produced with Women's Interdorm. The Board also made recommendations for an open house policy for the dorms.



International Fellowship Portrayed At Dinner

Highlighting the year for the International Students was their annual International Dinner and Cultural Show. The dinner's menu consisted of foods representing ten foreign countries such as Persian salad olives, Japanese style chicken, and Indian khima and gulab-jumun. The Cultural Show included Chinese fold songs, Philippine dances and a parade of national costumes which featured unique wardrobes from seven countries.

The club also entertained students with a film festival showing films from six different countries. Money from this festival helped sponsor a girl in the Philippines and awarded a scholarship to a deserving foreign student.



Below: INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. FRONT ROW. Patrick Lung, Hong Kong; Syed M. Arif, India; Edgar C. Nicolas, Philippines; York-You Tsang, Hong Kong; Rei-Young Amos Wu, R.O.C.; Florence Tsang, Hong Kong; Karen Mason, U.S.A.; Marko Kanamori, Japan; Haruko Yamamoto, Japan; Sming Naulagar, Thailand. SECOND ROW. Chang Wan Chun, Republic of China; Satyabrata Shaw, India; *treasurer*, Grace Thomas, India; Tessa Reyes, Philippines; Nora S. Justimano, Philippines; Marilyn S. Justimano, Philippines; Phatane Chaiavanond, Thailand; *vice-president*, Mohamad N. Anum Lari, Iran; Ali Adhar Moradian, Iran; Abodullah M. Badran, Saudi Arabia; Margaret Chi, Republic of China; Suparb Chiaravanont, Thailand; Anna Hung, Republic of China. THIRD ROW: Chen Tai Sheng, Republic of China; Hsieh Betty, Republic of China; Lee Ben Seng, Hong Kong; Manit Wongsomboon, Thailand; Sati Yagnesh K., India; Kebede Kifubel, Ethiopia; Tesfaghuorgis Demekesh, Ethiopia; Salem Yohannes, Ethiopia; Bethlehem Kebede, Ethiopia; William G. Garrett, U.S.A.; Judy Halcomb, U.S.A.; Marilyn Toombs, U.S.A.; Hildegard Althoff, West Germany; Kimberley Harper, U.S.A. BACK ROW. Byungtae Shin, Korea; Hai Hwang, Republic of China; Gerard Tsang, Hong Kong; John Rouse, U.S.A.; Manas Chiara-

vanond, Thailand; Sithi Assanavat, Thailand; Gar Read, U.S.A.; Diane Dierks, U.S.A.; Michael Hopkins, U.S.A.; Ken Jones, U.S.A.; Kambiz Adeli, Iran; Susan Murphy, England; Lie Kung-Cham, Hong Kong; Chow Wau Cntung, Hong Kong; Baldwin Lau, Hong Kong; Indrianasy Chane Chao Khi, Madagascar. Right: Exchanging talent from various foreign countries is one of the numerous scheduled events on the agenda of the annual International Dinner.





Vet's Club Conducts Road Block for Charity

Furthering the interests and activities of veterans on Eastern's campus, the Veteran's Club was very active. The Vets sought greater benefits through the Veteran's Petition for which more than 2,000 signatures were collected. In the area of civic kindness, the club directed a road block for Muscular Dystrophy donations and held their annual Toys-for-Tots Dance. The year was not totally filled by work however, as they also participated in intramural sports and hosted their annual Spring Honors Banquet.

Left: Members of the Vets Club conduct a road block with the proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Below: VETERAN'S CLUB. FRONT ROW: Dave Wentz, Debby Darling, Dan Hudson. SECOND ROW: W. G. Bersanlin, T. W. Shultz, Mark J. Kaplan. THIRD ROW: Paul VanPelt, *secretary*; Dennis Ferrell, *photographer*; Larry Allison, *vice president*. FOURTH ROW: Margaret Colmer, John Cooper, Jr., Gary Ehling, *treasurer*. FIFTH ROW: Jerry Heucke, *president*; Colin Hanley, James Smith. SIXTH ROW: Dal Wingate, Troy D. Sharp, Kelly Oliver. SEVENTH ROW: Roger Bryant, John Hill, Dean McKay.



KDT's Support American Indian Child

As a service sorority, Kappa Delta Tau's primary purpose this year was to aid the community and ECU in every possible way.

This year the chapter supported an American Indian child and helped to send her through school. During Thanksgiving, they conducted a canned goods drive to aid the needy families in the Richmond area. KDT's also visited nursing homes in Richmond and traveled to the Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington and to visit hospitalized soldiers at Fort Knox. The sisters served as hostesses at banquets and worked at the polls for campus elections.

In recreational activities, the sorority participated in the annual Powder Puff football tournament and the Sigma Chi Derby. The sisters also worked with the Industrial Education and the Home Economics Clubs on their homecoming float.

Socially the KDT's held a Winter and Spring formal. Their annual Parents Day Banquet was held in the spring at which new officers were installed.



Above: KDT Judy Oatts serves cold water to a hot and thirsty band member after Band Day activities. Below: KAPPA DELTA TAU. FRONT ROW: Rinnie Jo Fields, Kathi Monn, Karen Wise, Judy Oatts, Lisa Fuller, Sue Linnenkohl, Marge Hilgart, Lynda Crea, Tracy McQuade, Martha Ambrose. SECOND ROW: Cathy Jernigan, Patti McGrath, Glenna Smith, Margie Murphy, Patricia Wheeler, vice president: Ellen Brantigan, Donna Stratton, Ann Louise Cheuvront, Sue Schweikert, Pegg Whelan, president: Verna Richardson, Nancy Oberschmidt. THIRD ROW: Darlene Henry, Linda Bennett, Lisa Foley, secretary: Sandy Williams, Kaye Glasscock, Phyllis Newcomb, Judy Huls, Mary Karr, Janet Pack, treasurer.



Circle K Conducts Bike-A-Thon

Circle K began the fall semester by serving as orientation guides to new freshmen and conducted campus tours. Their major project to aid Eastern and the Richmond community was an Eastern By-Pass Clean-Up Day. During Homecoming the club supervised the warehouses used for building floats and also conducted their annual peanut sale. A Bike-A-Thon to Murray was held in February from which the

proceeds went to Multiple Sclerosis. A successful year ended with the annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Madison County.

CIRCLE K. FRONT ROW: Judith Williams, *corresponding secretary*; Jo Price, Debbie Kohls, Karen Preston, Gayle Bensing, Karen Stark, Jo Ann Spaulding, Kathy Smith. SECOND ROW: Larry Jackson, Steve Seithers, John Brodt, *treasurer*; David Smith, Phil Kaufman, Bill Balmos, *vice president*; Ed Delaney, *president*; C. Q. Morrison, Barbara Eisenmenger, *recording secretary*, Lynn Bachmann.





Majorettes Entertain With Precision Twirling

Practicing daily with the Marching Maroons, the majorettes performed at all home football games. Dressed in jeans and flannel shirts, the group created a special routine for the salute to country music half-time show. For Homecoming, the majorettes thrilled the fans with the twirling and juggling of flaming batons while twisting to music from the Fifties.

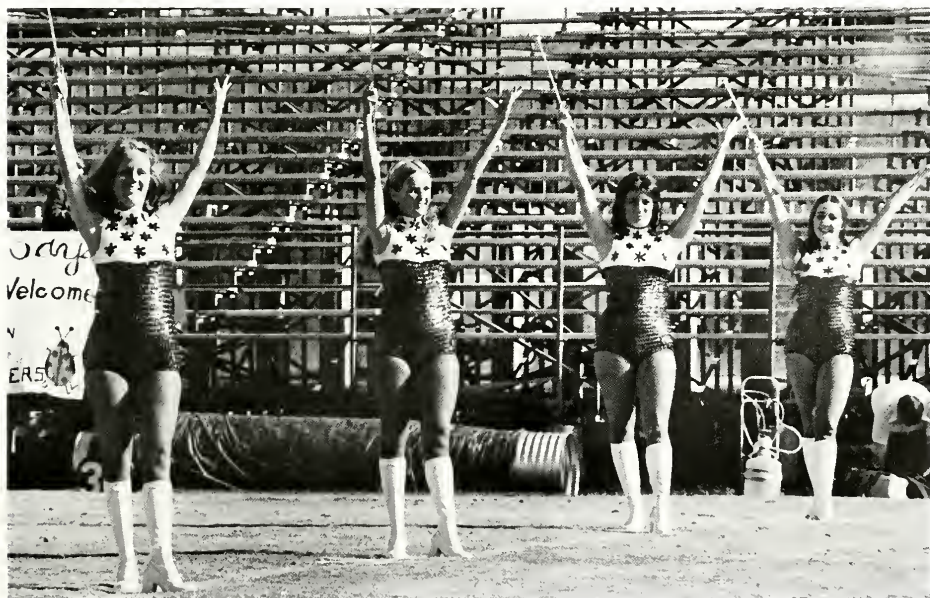
Four new members were chosen to accompany veterans Candy Embry and Jamie Langstaff on the field. To gain a position on the squad, the girls were required to perform a drill and twirling exhibition in addition to learning a group routine.



Above: MAJORETTES, Gay Embry, Candy Embry, Jamie Langstaff, head majorette, Jackie McCarty, Jenny Henson, Linda Culler. Right: Wind blown Jamie Langstaff gives a big smile to the crowd as she performs during half-time activities at Hanger Stadium.



Above: Linda Culler, eager to perform, awaits her cue for the halftime show. Right: Kandy Clay captivates the crowd with her fire twirling abilities. Below: The majorettes wind up another half-time program at Hanger Stadium.





Males Add New Styles To Cheerleading

The football and basketball fans enthusiastically welcomed the return of male cheerleaders to the squad. Gary Taylor and Wayne Welch were chosen on the same competitive basis as the female members to complete the team of eleven cheerleaders. New cheers and routines were worked up by the squad and their captain Linda Noel. The cheerleaders led the students, especially fraternity and sorority members, in high spirited cheerleading during both athletic seasons. Their new and colorful hats and neatly tailored uniforms added the final touches to stress their powerful and emotional ability.

The Colonel, Eastern's official mascot, appeared on the sidelines after being in retirement for years. The return found the Colonel dressed in a new maroon suit and a very large head to emphasize the pride he has in his school.



Top Left: The new Colonel Mascot added to sideline enthusiasm during the football season with his gestures and dancing. Above: Gymnastics are utilized by Gary Taylor and Connie Mickens to emphasize their cheerleading agility. Top Right: Nancy Lott correlates high kicking to the musical tones of the pep band.



Left: Interested in the game action and leading the student body in cheers, spirited Mary Beth Smith and Donna Robinson execute their cheerleading skills. Above: Putting all her might into the cheer, Linda Noel uses a rock-can shaker to get the spirited and not so spirited students off their posteriors as Eastern and Morehead match forces. Below: CHEERLEADING SQUAD. Donna Wells, Connie Mickens, Cindy Newcom, Wayne Welch, Donna Robinson, Cindy Fisher, Kim Parsons, Gary Taylor, Nancy Lott, Linda Noel, Mary Beth Smith.



Versatility Adds Strength To Marching Maroons

Certainly no college football game is complete without the color and pageantry of a marching band, and the performance of the Eastern Kentucky University Marching Maroons provided these qualities. This year's band was nearly one hundred-sixty strong and was directed by Robert Hartwell.

Versatility was one of the Maroons' strong points as they presented a different half-time performance at each Colonel home football game. The first football game featured their fourteenth annual Band Day at which high school bands from across the state performed with the Maroons. Other shows included a Country Music spectacular paying tribute to the people and songs that made country music famous and a salute to the "Fabulous 50's". The band performed a number of top hits of the rock n' roll era. To match this lively music, the band did a series of flashy dancestep routines and drills. At Homecoming, the band saluted former ECU bandmembers with a special band composed of the alumni. The Maroons not only performed at Hanger Field but also made the trip to Western to back the Colonels and played at the dedication of Fort Boonesborough.

Above Right: Field Conductor, Mindy Thompson, leads the Marching Maroons into position for the pre-game ceremonies. **Right:** Masquerading as hillbillies, ECU drummers provide the beat for a half time salute to country music. **Below:** The Marching Maroons produce a rich mellow sound as they pass in review during Homecoming festivities.





Top: LITTLE COLONELS. **FRONT ROW:** Gerri Hollencamp, *co-captain*, Tina Danclak, Bev Zeller, Kathy Smith, Peggy Whelan, *co-captain*. **SECOND ROW:** Patti Hollencamp, Diane Phillips, Jennifer Frame, Vicki Viars, Sally Thompson, Joanna Vigin, Beth Holland, Jackie Sargent, Renee Denman. **THIRD ROW:** Charlotte Stanley, Debby Darling, Mary Lieser, Gayle Spraul, Linda Maegly, Sandy Chaney, Nancy Sandi, Becky Jenkins, Lisa Fuller, Nancy Bibble, Debbie Ward. **BACK ROW:** Becky Hobbie, Kathy Ruffley, Susan Marsh, Debbie Pollitt, Shelley Lueders, Tina Kane, Carrie Dean, Susan Schrock, Julie Dollar, Debbie Simpson, Shelly Honter. **Above:** Members of the drill team show off their new uniforms as they present pre-game activities during a basketball game at Alumni Coliseum.

Little Colonels Hold Spring Awards Banquet

Supporting athletic events and promoting school spirit, the Little Colonels Drill Team entertained with the Marching Maroons by providing precision drill and flashy dance-step routines at Eastern's home football games. In addition to their regular routine, they also presented special features at the country and 50's show. Decked in appropriate costumes of the 50's the Little Colonels pranced the twist, the frug and the Charleston to the music of the 50's. This year the squad traveled for the first time to back the Colonels as they journeyed to Western for the fierce football rivalry.

Money made by selling candy and football programs found the Little Colonels decked in new uniforms when basketball season arrived. To aid the press, the squad distributed statistics to the press table during basketball season. They also sponsored a girl from the squad in Homecoming and the Miss Eastern pageant both of which reached the top fifteen finalist. In the spring they honored various girls on the squad with their first awards banquet.

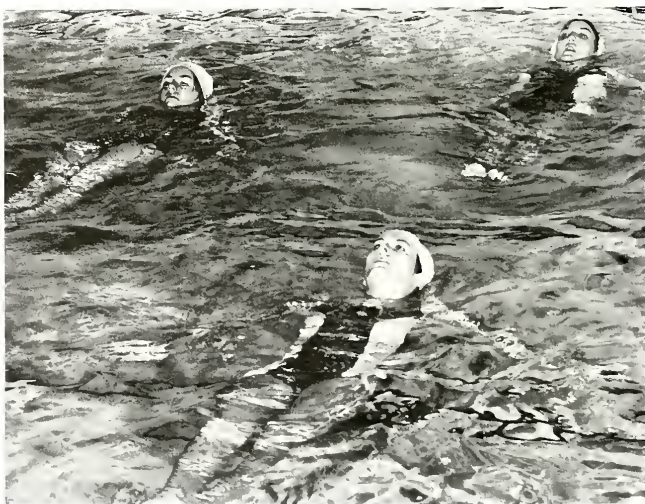
Catalina Club Presents Watershow

Many months of practice and hard work were required of the members of the Catalina Club to produce their annual watershow. This synchronized swimming club spent many hours developing skills needed to produce the show. Block writing to num-

ber skills were utilized in the exciting water production called "Water Colors". Function of this club provided an outlet for creative aquatic rhythm and design.



Above: CATALINA CLUB. FRONT ROW: Michelle Barondick, Barbara Sondey, *vice president*; Dianne Redenbo, LuAnn Gifford, *executive committee*; Tracy McQuade, Lynn Shirley, Donna Schultz, Gay Embry. SECOND ROW: Janet Woodcock, Nancy Moss, Marsha Mann, Pam Holden, Ann Laise Cheuvront, Mary Woolley, Kathy Webber, *treasurer*; Janie Langstaff, Susan Knufley, Dot Kirkpatrick, *sponsor*. BACK ROW: Linda Leienberger, Karen Stark, Brenda Adamson, *secretary*; Terry Stratton, Gertrude Lehman, Molly Parker, Nancy Perkins, Alicia Hilbrish, *president*. Right: Catalina Club members learn the importance of precision during weekly practice sessions.





Mary Anthony Dance Company Visits ECU

To provide students with the opportunity for physical self-expression to music was the aim of the Eastern Dance Theatre. This year's theatre produced two concerts, a Halloween Concert in the ravine and a spring concert in Gifford Concert. Other performances of the year included demonstrations given by the theatre at area high schools. In February, Mary Anthony Dance Company visited the dance theatre and conducted classes for interested members.

Membership into the Eastern Dance Theatre was open to all and auditions were held each semester for those who wished to try out.



EASTERN DANCE THEATRE. FRONT ROW: Leroy Scott, *publicity*; Pam Gerlach, Daniese Hines, Donna Warren. SECOND ROW: Verniese Hines, Paula Conn, *treasurer*; Brenda Pearce, Laurie Hof, Dottie Etherington, Mark Savage, *vice president*; Lou Ann Schulze. BACK ROW: Billye Killman, *president*; Beth Junison, *secretary*; Virginia Jinks, *advisor*; Donna Stratton, *co-publicity chairman*; Andrea Steely, Sharon Munch. Left: Dancing freely across the Pavilion floor, Mark Savage and Billye Killman perform to Tchaikovsky's "Peer and Gyn" for the Theatre's annual fall concert in the ravine.

EKU Music Groups Exhibits Versatility

Under the direction of Earl Thomas, the Eastern Kentucky University Symphony Orchestra conducted numerous performances throughout the year, one of which featured the orchestra in a performance of Brahms' Symphony No. 1.

The university Ensemble changed its style of singing to become more diversified. The style, which consisted mainly of gospel songs, changed to include spiritual, patriotic, and modern music. The Ensemble traveled throughout the state, as well as the Richmond area performing their repertoire.

Right: Yuletide season is brought to a peak with another successful performance of the Messiah by Eastern's Oratorio Choir. **Below:** UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA **Bottom:** UNIVERSITY ENSEMBLE.



ROTC Band Provides Music for Military Ball

The ROTC Stage Band, the newest co-curricular organization on campus, was founded to provide recreation for musically inclined cadets and entertainment for military functions. The band's calendar of events for this year included playing at the cadet house parties, sponsoring a Halloween and Valentine's Day Parties, and performing several concerts at the Veteran's Hospital in Lexington. The band also

played at the Military Ball and conducted several recruiting trips to area high schools.

ROTC STAGE BAND. FRONT ROW: Gary Burchwell, Lolly Griffin, Candy Wells, *sponsor*; Nancy Ruggin, *sponsor*; Brian Cornish. BACK ROW: Tim Slusher, Vincent Scott, *first sergeant*; M. B. Fields, II, *second lieutenant*; Ken Griffin, *commanding officer*; Capt. Charles Clinger, *advisor*.



Athenian Shield Visits V.A. Hospital

In their second year as a military club, the Athenian Shield helped to expand the military science program at Eastern. The Shield was open to anyone interested and active in the ROTC program. Its main purpose was to create interest and aid in recruiting for the ROTC program.

Activities throughout the year for the Athenian Shield included planning the program for the Military Ball and organizing parties for Eastern's Military Organizations. They helped with the campus blood drive and aided the Jaycee jelly sale. In the spring, the

Athenian Shield visited the V.A. Hospital in Lexington.

The ROTC Sponsors carried out their duties as they helped with social functions of the ROTC companies and various Eastern activities. They participated in ROTC Day activities prior to the Morehead football game. The sponsors also helped coordinate and decorate for the Military Ball in November at which Queen Athena was crowned. At the President's Review, the sponsors presented the awards to honored cadets.

Left: ATHENIAN SHIELD. FRONT ROW: Annamaria Buzinski, V. Souise Grivetti, Candace Lee Wells, Faye W. Mosby, Patricia V. Thacker, Debra C. Stinson, *first sergeant*. SECOND ROW: Linda Dapkys, Patricia Vanderlip, Donna Golightly, Debra Scott, Captain Marla J. Stripling, *advisor*. BACK ROW: Louis M. Rosenstein, Thomas White, Lach E. Strader, Bob McAllister. Below: ROTC SPONSORS. FRONT ROW: Becky Cody, Candy Wells, Kathie Monn, Patlie Wheeler, Sherry Moore, Mary Ellen Hume, Ann Mattingly, Paula Stoltz. BACK ROW: Captain Stripling, Ken Griffin, Bob McAllister, JoAnna Virgin, Debra Scott, Penny Gabbard, Laura Todd, Nancy Riggan.





AUSA Receives National Award

The Lt. John "Nick" Combs Memorial Company of EKV was chosen one of the six best ROTC Companies in the nation for the second consecutive year. The award based Eastern's Company as having the best overall ROTC meeting in the annual awards competition of the Association of the United States Army. It was presented to Eastern representatives at the National Convention at AUSA headquarters in Washington. Other events for AUSA during the year included its Military Ball and Banquet with the crowning of the 1975 Queen Athena as the evening's highlight.

Below: ASSOCIATION OF UNITED STATES ARMY FRONT ROW: Sherry Moore, Dave Wheeler, *first sergeant*, Edward Piro, *commanding officer*; Doug Black, *commanding officer*; Beverly Cray, Kathy Hole, *sponsor*. SECOND ROW: V. Louise Grivetti, Ken Griffin, Candace Wells, Fredia Wofford, Louis Rosenstein, Donna Yurt. THIRD ROW: Harold Bridwell, Annamarie Budzinski, Ricky Morris, Richard Owen, Danny Hackworth, C. Q. Morrison, David Rodgers. BACK ROW: Dale Combs, Jeffrey Medley, James Edwards, Walter Craft, Stephen Carter, Ernest Wells. Left: Doug Black accepts the Best Overall ROTC Meeting Award for Eastern's Company at the twentieth annual meeting of the Association.



Valianettes Place First At Purdue

Serving as a women's precision drill team, the Valianettes, was opened to all Eastern women. Competing in the Pershing Rifle drill meets, the Valianettes, also competed in three intercollegiate meets throughout the year, including one at Purdue where the Valianettes placed first in the drill competition. The Valianettes traveled to Laurel County and Paul Blazer High Schools on recruiting trips. Activities included helping the PR's with their annual Homecoming mum sale and ushering at Eastern's home

football games. In conjunction with area Jaycees, the drill team sold jelly with the proceeds going to crippled children. They also aided students during registration and helped the Girl Scouts of Richmond in money making projects.

VALIANETTES. FRONT ROW: Darlene Johnson, *commander*; Joan Cash, Debra Smith, *first sergeant*; Cindy Blick, Debra DeZarn, Theresa Roberts. BACK ROW: Karen Lee, Rebecca Steele, Debbie Zimmerman, *finance officer*; Monica Patterson, Delendia Overbay, Debbie Goff, Rebecca Stephens, Dianne Smith.





Pershing Rifles Begin Second Decade

The Pershing Rifles, now in its 20th year, participated in money making projects for girl scouts, recruiting trips with the ROTC departments, helped students during registration, and ushered during home football games and concerts. The annual Homecoming Mum Sell is also sponsored by the Pershing Rifles. The mum sell has been a project of the organization since 1962. This year over 550 advanced orders were taken.

The PR's also participated in three drill meets this year and won the field training exercise at the University of Kentucky.

Top: PERSHING RIFLES. FRONT ROW: Larry Simpson, Dale L. McNeely, *president*; Thomas W. Dyke, *secretary*; Starr H. Berenbrock, *vice president*; Paul D. Gibson, *treasurer*; Neal Davis. SECOND ROW: Lee Redmon, Jeffrey Medley, Ernest Wells, Keith Smith, Tom Bennett, Michael Tussey, Larry W. Long, Marty Terstegge, John C. O'Keefe, Steven R. Robinson, Robert E. Pike, Robert L. Chick, Elmar B. Walters. **Left:** Pershing Rifle and Valialette co-workers join forces to persuade a student to buy a Homecoming mum.

CGR's Assist Band Day Participants

The Counter Guerrilla Raider Company proved an asset to the university and the Richmond community. The CGR's served as guides for both fall and spring registration, assumed the daily responsibility of raising the flags at Alumni Coliseum and those at Hanger Field for home football games, assisted in coordinating the homecoming parade, and served as band guides to the numerous high school bands hosted at ECU on Band Day. The Raiders worked to improve their physical training, tactical military skills, proficiency in rappelling, and service to ECU and the Richmond community.

Since its beginning in 1962, the Counter Guerrilla

Raider Company has developed in its members a sense of personal responsibility, military discipline, and a spirit of unselfishness and devotion to duty essential for a successful military or civilian career. Their promotion of "Brotherhood" within the organization provided an active social life for each of the members.

COUNTER GUERRILLA RAIDER COMPANY. FRONT ROW: Laura Todd, *sponsor*; Edward Piro, *first sergeant*; Ralph Hill, *commanding officer*; Danny Hackworth, *executive officer*; Mark Wysocki, *first lieutenant*; Debra Scott, *sponsor*. SECOND ROW: Thomas White, *first sergeant*; Lawrence Kelley, Calvin Mayfield, William S. Bell, *adjutant*; Capt. John B. Keller, Jr., *faculty adviser*. THIRD ROW: Louis M. Rosenstein, Lacy E. Strader, Mike Henley, Roy B. Ziemann, Robert D. Anderson, Alan Crook.





MP's Assist With County Blood Drive

The Military Police Company again provided services to the University and the Richmond Community. Along with their traditional responsibilities of assisting in traffic control both on and off campus during special events and providing color and honor guards, the company also took responsibility in the Madison County Blood Drive. During this two-day drive the MP's directed and assisted the program.

The company also held field training exercises to increase the agility of each member. Numerous social activities were enjoyed by the group throughout the year.

Right: MP's hold the flag while spectators stand in attention during the National Anthem at an Eastern basketball game in the Alumni Coliseum. **Below:** **MILITARY POLICE.** **FRONT ROW:** Art Pascal, Jess Neat, Tim Huckaby, Joanna Virgin, *sponsor*; Gregory Meier, *commanding officer*; Debbie Battle, *sponsor*; George Blackburn, Mary Ellen Keen, Douglas Kemper, *advisor*. **SECOND ROW:** Donna Yurt, Louise Grivetti, Chris Lilly, Jeff Hubby, Lewid Douglas, Greg Davis, Tim James, John Galloway, Coburn Richardson, Fredia Wofford, Jim Clifford, Gerald Carroll. **BACK ROW:** Russell Barkly, Scott Barker, Ross Miller, Mitch Miller, Richard Blain, Joseph Blakeman, Richard Davis, Jim Newton, Bob McAllister, Lester Acree, Annamaru Budzinski.



ACS Honors EKU Chemistry Club

Honors were bestowed upon the EKU Chemistry Club as they were chosen as one of the 42 Outstanding American Chemical Society Affiliate Chapters in the United States. The club earned this recognition for its superior work during the preceding year. Karen Mason, treasurer of the club, received the Outstanding Chemistry Student Award for this region given by ACS. Members arranged demonstrations and conducted tours at the annual Science, Math and Physics Test. However activities were not all work as club members displayed their athletic ability by organizing an intramural volleyball team.

Composed of students in medical associated fields, the Caduceus Club sponsored allied health speakers throughout the semester. Speakers such as Dr. Roger Lambson, Dean of Admissions at U.K. Medical School, Mr. Gerald Hill, Chairman of Committee of Admissions at U.K. Dental School, and Dr. Sue Fagan from the Madison County health center provided students with insight into needed qualifications and possible fields to pursue. A trip to the Louisville Medical and Dental Center highlighted the semester followed by the clubs annual book sale and awards banquet in the spring.

Below: CADUCEUS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Elaine Drake, Denise Cox, Pam Combs, *vice president*; Lynn Long, Dan Deely, Christine Joseph, Benita Sabie, Sarah DeRossett. SECOND ROW: Dr. John Meisenheimer, *sponsor*; Laura Todd, Tim Slusher, Lynn Gulley, *treasurer*; Keith Stowers, Allen Rader, Carl Wells, Jr., John Leach, Marie Cludester, Tina Slusher, Sanford L. Jones, *sponsor*. THIRD ROW: David Brough, Steve Green, Jerry Tackett, *president*; Mike Murphy, *secretary*; Ish Johnson, Dave Sullivan, Michael Bucknam, Fred Perkins. Right: CHEMISTRY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Pamela Pennington, Phatane Chiaravanond, June Crouch, Alven Britte, Evelyn Madden, John Price, Karen Mason, *treasurer*. SECOND ROW: Morris Taylor, *sponsor*; Edgar Nicolas, David Hepp, Steve Holehan, Larry Ray Wright, *vice president*; Carl Wells, William Owings, Earl Crouch, Robert Fryman, *president*; Darrell Salyer, *sponsor*.





Left: BIOLOGY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Margy Gregory, Carol Hummel, Steve Wook, *vice-president*; David Combs, Richard Hannan. SECOND ROW: Patty Smith, *secretary*; Robert Butler, Joyce Sutphin, *president*; Vivian Lankheit, Christine Joseph. Below: GERMAN CLUB. FRONT ROW: Yvonne Shaw, *treasurer*; Donna Johnson, Tamara Hall, Kathy Skidmore, *secretary*; Jennie Geiger, Sarah De Rossett, Pam Hoskins, Jennifer Daniel. SECOND ROW: Dennis R. Ferrell, Carl A. Cannon, Michael J. Schenkenfelder, Keith Richardson, William Scott Culton, *vice-president*; Richard D. Rider, Jr., *president*; Thomas Norvell, Ursel Boyd, *advisor*; John Leach, Glenn W. Ellis.



Active Schedules Agument Group Involvement

Established to stimulate interest in biological topics and outdoor activities, the Biology Club provided an opportunity for students to interact with one another and their professors in settings other than the classroom. In conjunction with the Audubon Society, the club presented four specials where Audubon photographer biologists presented interesting and informative programs on wildlife around the world. Other activities included student and faculty outings, backpacking trips to Red River Gorge, and meeting with various guest speakers.

Participating in Oktoberfest which took place in Covington, Kentucky, the German Club enjoyed an American version of a traditional German celebration. Trips to see *Fliegende Hollander* by Richard Wagner and *Die Dreigroschenoper* by Brecht stimulated club interest. Parties were held with other language organizations. German foods provided by club members enticed students to the club's semi-annual banquets. A camping trip to Red River Gorge rounded out the years festivities.



Home Economics Club Attends Workshop

The purpose of the Home Economics Club was to offer those interested in home economics a place for development and social enjoyment, while providing beneficial programs that help broaden views and interests. Throughout the year, the group sponsored various speakers at their regular meetings. Members of the club also enjoyed a presentation on applying make-up given by a cosmetic consultant. In the fall members of the club attended the Kentucky Home Economics Association workshop at Spalding College in Louisville. The club ended a rewarding year by packaging and distributing CARE packages during finals week.



Top: HOME ECONOMICS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Cheryl Handley, Marsha Wells, Kathy Green, Jennifer Watkins, Paula Reid, *president*; Carla Walker, Kathryn Tuggle, Martha Miller, Carol Whittaker, Lana Vannarsdall. SECOND ROW: Debbie Campbell, Terry Carter, Debbie Greer, Mary Jo Baumann, Ellen Brautigan, Sue Linnenkohl, *treasurer*; Debbie Stevens, *secretary*; Mona Bender, Marietta Kneuhl, Wateetae Hale, Patty Prewitt. THIRD ROW: Ethel Watts, Linda Chesnut, Elizabeth Taylor, Barbara Barker, N. Susan Turner, Janice Cox, Beverly Reynolds, Phyllis Hobbs, Becky Giltner. Above: Cathy Browning, a member of the Interior Design Club, and their sponsor, Dr. Donald Gates, prepare for activities at their Christmas party.

Organizations Help Improve Community

In February, the Interior Design Club attended a student design rally in High Point, North Carolina. Special projects of the members were entered in the competition there. As a design project, the club helped renovate the Telford Community Center by designing and painting the interior. In May, the annual Design Symposium was held which included speakers, exhibits and workshops.

The Food and Nutrition Club began the year by

preparing and serving refreshments at the Home Economics Freshmen Tea. As the year progressed, they also helped with an interdepartmental Christmas party and held a chili supper to raise money. The club sponsored 18 students at the All American Regional Hospitality and Food Service Exposition in Cincinnati. Working in the community, the members promoted nutritional education to the Elderly Feeding Programs and Girl Scout troops.



Above: INTERIOR DESIGN CLUB. FRONT ROW: Beth Chinn, *treasurer*; Kathy Heinlein, Rhonda Goodall, Sheri Reed, Sherri Beaumont, Cheryl Green, Cathy Browning, *president*; Susan Kirkland, Nancy Boggs, Patti Treadway. SECOND ROW: Bryan Amerine, Barbara Hill, Fonda Warnock, Marquette Sizemore, Gwen Wellman, Carolyn Finch, Diana Westerman, Mary Ann Wood, Mary Lou Leisinger, Pam Wasserman, Cathryn Carman, Kim Ryser, Joanna Peebler. THIRD ROW: Ann Wingert, Georgiana Mynatt, Kim McClay, Linda Grimes, Teresa Walters, Cindy Blick, Kristy Phillips, Rebecca Neff, Anne Martin, Deborah Arvideon, Jackie Clevenger, *vice president*; Paula Owens, Gayle Mayhugh, Joni Hutchinson, Peggy Sharon, Linda Strucker, Donald L. Gates, *advisor*. FOURTH ROW: Patty Henson, Mary Burlage, Barb Leonard, Katha Faulkner, Cathy Seyle, Lynn Fox, Kathy Kice, Pamela Duncan, Diane Gill, Becky Brinegar, Leslie Wylie, Joe Belcher. **Left: NUTRITION CLUB.** FRONT ROW: Karen Bailey, Connie Kane, *secretary*; Sue Linnenkohl, *president*; Nancy Sands, Kathy Fairchild, Pattie Oliver. SECOND ROW: Mary Wolff, Theresa Tingley, Gail Hacker, Effie Creamer, *sponsor*; Peggy Taylor, Karen Lewis, *treasurer*.

Phi Beta Lambda Attends National Convention

Phi Beta Lambda, a national organization for persons in business and office programs, obtained its largest membership ever. Programs for the club included an organizational meeting with the Business Education and Office Administration Department and introduction of the faculty in those departments. Other events included guest speakers from IBM, a Thanksgiving Social, and student-teacher presentations. Educational tours included Proctor and Gamble and South Western Publishing Company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

To aid the National March of Dimes, the members

set up road blocks and worked with the National Telethon. Members also hosted a faculty appreciation tea. In the spring, various members attended the Southern Regional PBL Leadership Conference and the State and National Conferences.

Right: Members of Phi Beta Lambda congregate in a Powell Building Lounge to design and construct their own Christmas Cards. **Below:** PHI BETA LAMBDA. **FRONT ROW:** Dr. R. Dean Burkett, *faculty sponsor*; Bonnie Demson, Patsy Cox, Helen Johnson, Anita Bertrand, *secretary*; Patti Reed, Barbara Brown, Donna Combs, Shirley Roberts, *president*; Dr. Emogene Hogg, *faculty sponsor*. **SECOND ROW:** Lina Welch, Susan Thompson, Phil Coley, *treasurer*; Rita Mattingly, *vice president*; Tommy Coomes, Joseph Adejumbi, Vicki Fryman, *reporter*; Mark Reynolds, Teresa Riggs, Janet Pack, Mary Beth Tutschler.



AMA Visits Advertising Agency

American Marketing Association was founded to foster scientific study in the field of marketing by bringing together the people from the professional world and students. Throughout the year guest speakers were invited from different areas of marketing and management. Field trips were taken each semester, one of which included a trip to Zimmer, McCluskey,

and Lewis, an advertising agency in Louisville. In the spring, the AMA gave a \$50 scholarship to a deserving junior majoring in the marketing field.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION. FRONT ROW: Kathie Cox, *treasurer*; David Wurfel, *vice president*; Linda Denman, *president*; James Murphy, Terry Cooper. BACK ROW: William Brown, Robert Perry, Don Bronn, Joan Ramsey, *secretary*; Gary Watson, Harold Friedly, William Gearhart.



SNEA and ACE Discuss Career Aspects

To initiate and develop professional interest and attitudes among college students engaged in preparing for the teaching profession, the Student National Education Association presented many special projects such as a panel discussion on student teaching. Special films dealing with the history, ethics, and organization of the teaching profession preceded discussions at regular meetings.

Working with disadvantaged children and learning interdisciplinary approaches to elementary education were among the main focuses of the Association of Childhood Education this year. Different aspects of an education career were discussed at regular meetings. For a community service, group members presented a series of story-telling hours at the Richmond City Library.

Right: STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. FRONT ROW: Brenda Baker, Dara Pavese, Shelia Dykes Lindon, Anita Bertrand, Linda Nolan Dykes. SECOND ROW: Barb Scott, *secretary*; Susan Phelps, Joan Halloran, Denise Orms, Brenda Craig, Evelyn Howard, Marilyn Henderson, *president*. THIRD ROW: Sarah Hamilton, Vicki Craddock, Paula Cox, Becky White, Patricia Forsyth, Linda Boes. FOURTH ROW: Cheryl Handley, Brenda Sandlin, Kathryn Tuggle, Martha Ambrose, Cathy Jernigan, Nancy Anderson. FIFTH ROW: Mona Bender, Julie Vander Horst, Marney Ritchie, Denise Pierce, Karen Tharp, Glenda Turner. SIXTH ROW: Suzie Carter, Kim Barth, Patricia Wheeler, Ann Hunter, Kathleen Huenefeld, *treasurer*; Ann Mattingly. SEVENTH ROW: Katie O'Donnell, Peggy Whelan, Linnette Penny, Fannie Graves, Sharon Lightner, Rosann Viel. EIGHTH ROW: Pamela Doyle, Judith Williams, Judy Belser, Joclyn Medeiros, Martha Maggard, Romona Curtis. NINTH ROW: Janet Dawson, Kathy Donathan, Nancy Perkins, Janet Moorhead, Lynn Maurer, Nancy Konkol. BACK ROW: Sarah Gouch, Donna Henry, Terri Massengill, *vice president*; Linda Powers, Denise Savage, Pamela Robinson. Below: ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION. FRONT ROW: Becky Atkinson Bland, Juanita Whitaker, Peggy Branam, Ethel Sams, *sponsor*; Carla Burris, Colleen Connors. SECOND ROW: Jill Steger, Vickie Qualls, Cathy Jernigan, Nancy Belcher, Kathy Tate, *vice president*; Denise Orms, Paula Holleran, Martha Ambrose, *president*. BACK ROW: Martha Rowlette, Connie Kinman, Jody Moorhead, *secretary*; Deb Kees, Christopher Carney, Pamela Robinson, Judith Williams, Betty Ann Bingham.





Council Gains Knowledge Of Career Opportunities

Organized for the furthering of interest in the field of special education, the Student Council for Exceptional Children was able to achieve this purpose by a close association with special educable children. This organization provided a definite means by which the people with interests in working with exceptional children could obtain first hand information. This gave the students a good look at the future of their career and its opportunities. The chapter is growing in both membership and knowledge of their field. They attended both state and national conventions where several theories and useful techniques were presented by

knowledgeable people on the subject of special education. The students did volunteer work around the Richmond community for the exceptional children. Fund raising drives were held with the proceeds going to sponsor parties and activities for the exceptional children.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN. FRONT ROW: Denise Ormes, *secretary*; Sarah Hamilton, Ruth Price, Pam Keeling, Mary Kelly, Colleen Connors. SECOND ROW: Mary Bailey, Nancy Riddle, *president*; Donna Orman, Karen Tharp, Dome Hodge, Miriam Marlin, *vice-president*; Cynthia Richardson. BACK ROW: Gwen Gilmore, Jada Lothridge, Karen Hendrickson, Michael Duggins, Gail Gregory, Melanie Mersch, Bonne Hopkins.

Right: ROOKIES. FRONT ROW: Mary Englen, treasurer; Mary Ladd, Patricia Bowers, Micki White, president. BACK ROW: Liz Martin, vice president; Brenda Cox, secretary. Below: STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION. FRONT ROW: Irene Roark, Lynndy Glover, Sherry Steele. SECOND ROW: Faye Riggs, Tari Sloneker, Carol Partridge, Patricia Leach, Joanna Couch, Judy Steinmetz, Mary Wilson, Debra Scott. BACK ROW: Sandy Bmggeh, Jorecia Adams, Maggie Griswald, Kathy Hole, Don Gale, president; Margarite Colmer, Lynne Shockey, vice president.



Rookies And Student Nurses Serve Community

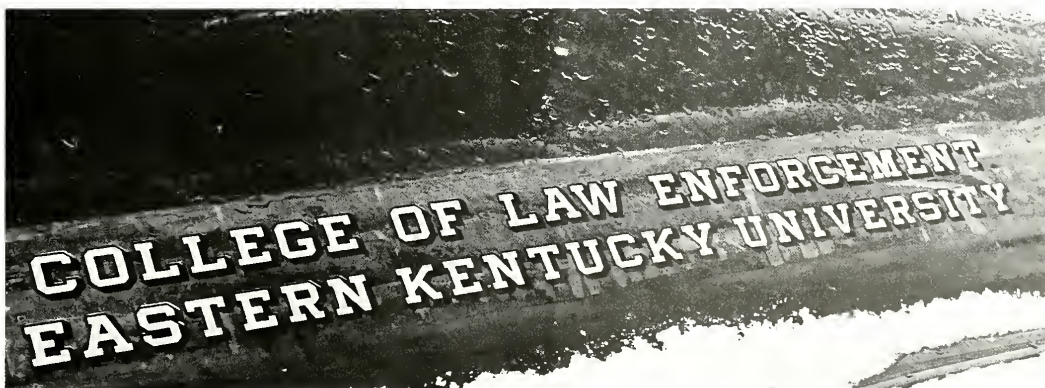
Assisting Eastern's security force at major campus events, the Rookies became the first all female group from the area of law enforcement. These uniformed ladies served as guides and patrols at all concerts and sporting events. The Rookies completed a successful first year of active operation under the direction of its founder and current president, Micki White. The group enjoyed several interesting field trips to various city police departments. A visit to the Kentucky State Crime Lab in Frankfort proved both knowledgeable and relevant to the member's career interests.

Relevant subjects in the area of nursing were the center of discussion in the weekly meetings of the

Student Nurses Association. After returning from a trip to England for several weeks, Marcia Stanhope, faculty member, was invited to present a talk on the "Community Health Programs in England". Several of the members attended the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students Convention in Louisville.

Involvement spurred several students to help man the Red Cross Bloodmobile Center during its two visits to campus. In the spring, some of the members motored to the National Student Nurses Convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. While at this convention, many new ideas from around the country were picked up by the participating members.





Career Day Encourages Pursuit of LEN Areas

The Association of Law Enforcement sponsored the third annual Career Day in Criminal Justice last March. The various aspects of law enforcement were publicized to encourage recruitment in Criminal Justice. Many of the police agencies of Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and Tennessee arrived on campus to recruit students during Career Day.

The Police Academy located in Frankfort attracted a lot of student attention during a tour this past year. The Academy provided the Association of Law Enforcement student with important information about the law enforcement profession and the rigors of direct law enforcement education.

Officials from the Blackburn Penal Institute in Lexington also showed interest in the association when they spoke to students about the difficulties and the rewards of the law enforcement profession.

Top: ASSOCIATION OF LAW ENFORCEMENT: FRONT ROW: W. E. Carfield, *advisor*; Jannie Hewetson, Ansley Titus, Toni Taylor, Stephen Wolfzorn, James E. Tillman, III, Brenda Simpson, Winnie Baker, *secretary*; Larry Simpson, *treasurer*; Bob Carter. SECOND ROW: Rick Mann, Gloria Gevedon, Paul Canter, Bill Petrites, David Hume, Greg Zeits, *vice president*, Judy Garda, Dave Wheeler, Brian Cernish, Michelle D. Morrow, Geri Cornett, Perry C. Cance, William S. Bell, Hugh P. Tharpe. THIRD ROW: James E. Thomas Jr., Ronald Wilhelm, Guy Smith, Marty Meekhof, Jeffrey Levy, Charles Allen, *president*; Thomas Sherrod, Brian C. Duffy. Above: Pride is portrayed as this EKU student posts the Law Enforcement College Decal.

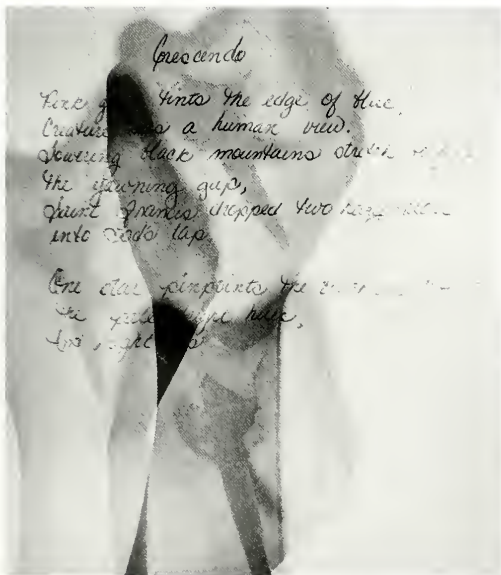
Campus Organizations Sponsor Guest Speakers

In order to broaden their knowledge of the accounting profession, the members of the Accounting Club took field trips to accounting firms and other businesses. These journeys provided accounting majors with an in depth look at various possible accounting professions. The organization sponsored various guest speakers such as Certified Public Accountants. Tutoring sessions were conducted by club members to help beginning accounting students with their classes.

In its second year at Eastern, Lambda Sigma Omicron gave students interested in library science an opportunity to expand their knowledge. The members began the fall semester by inviting Dr. Allen, head of the Department of Library Science at UK, as their guest speaker. Throughout the year, members worked at the libraries at Model and Whitehall. As a social activity, the club held their second annual Christmas party. To bring a successful year to a close, Lambda Sigma Omicron held a book sale.

Right: ACCOUNTING CLUB. FRONT ROW: Linda Leinenberger, James A. Hoskins, Satya Brata Shaw, Ruthie Haegle, David E. Jones, Betty P. Unseld, Emily Sanders. SECOND ROW: Gayle Mason, *secretary*; Ed Delaney, Dave Koeninger, *vice president*; Terry L. Scavella, Gary W. Clark, Doug E. Arnold, Steve Hall, Harold L. Latham. THIRD ROW: Greg Hedgeleth, Ron Holtkamp, Charley Gillispie, Allen W. McDavitt, *treasurer*; Tommy Coomey, John Broot, Larry Clark, *president*. Below: LAMBDA SIGMA OMICRON. FRONT ROW: Nancy Noland, Vieler Smith, Teresa McKinney, Rebecca Stephens, *vice president*; Frances Kennedy, *president*; Jackie Dunn, *historian*; Mary Harman, *secretary*. SECOND ROW: Jacqueline Larue, David L. Stapleton, Ina A. Coolsie, Meredith Yancey, Kathy E. Witt, Marney Rutehie, *treasurer*; Gloria Kidd, Jean LeCompte, Marcia Grout.





Top: AURORA STAFF. Janet Jobe, Taylor G. Moore, Susan Nelson, Ken Gullett, Dr. William Sutton, Dr. Gordon Browning. Above: The realities of the unknown are put to poetry by the wandering thoughts of a student journalist.

Aurora Marks Fortieth Year

AURORA 1975 marked the 14th publication of Eastern's literary magazine. It was first published in 1935 as a production of the Canterbury Club, a society of English majors and minors, under the title BELLES LETTRES. By 1968, as part of a push to modernize the magazine and increase campus appeal, BELLES LETTRES became independent and changed its name to AURORA.

Manuscripts of poetry, short stories, and creative essays, all written by ECU students, were accepted for publication. In addition to the literary selections, AURORA, for the first time in recent years, featured student artwork. While Dr. William Sutton, a professor of English and AURORA advisor, was on leave, Dr. Gordon Browning and Dr. Harry Brown served as acting supervisors for the student staff. Ms. Judy Wahlert, a sophomore art major from Greenville, North Carolina, worked as the art editor.

Progress Features Contemporary Topics

Under the editorship of Delma Francis, the Eastern Progress saw another year filled with hope, as well as anxiety. During the year, the Progress took stands on such topics as dorm visitations, alleged censorship and the new law which gives students the right to see their records, as well as providing the university community with campus and local news.

One extensive assignment was a poll taken on campus security. The poll indicated that it was the general consensus of the students that the security was doing a commendable job. News coverage focused on campus, as well as off. Students were kept well informed on matters regarding state and national legislation and insight was given into the Richmond Community, promoting harmony between the city and university. Full coverage was given to intercollegi-

ate sports as well as intramural team sports. In January, a special sports supplement was released. The EKV Colonels were praised for their football accomplishments as they secured the Ohio Valley Conference Championship. The women's volleyball team gained fame and honor for its regional title. A new item was added to the Progress as the fine arts section presented a critique on current hits in a movie review each week. Fine arts was also the subject of an art supplement published first semester. The supplement contained a calendar furnishing dates and topics about the upcoming concerts and lectures to be sponsored by the University Center Board.

Bottom Left: Delma Francis, Editor. **Bottom Right:** Jan Hensley, News Editor.





Left: JACKIE BUXTON, Managing Editor. Below: PAT WILSON, Sports Editor. Bottom Left: JULIE HOYT, Features Editor. Bottom Right: DAVE SWOFFORD, Business Manager; and DIANA TAYLOR, Staff Writer.







Campus Rebirth Evident As Century II Begins

Looking ahead to the advancements of the campus, the publication of the fifty-second *Milestone* recorded the birth of Century II. The staffers began the task of relating the events of the year through pictures and prose as they attended the fall workshop with staff members of Delmar Publishing Company. Following the workshop came the tedious but rewarding job of working with Osborne Studios during picture sales as money was earned to help finance the book. Top editors learned new techniques and advancements in yearbook journalism as they participated in the fiftieth Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Hollywood, Florida.

The finished product did not appear at once. It began as an idea that took much patience and countless hours of dedicated work. This hinged on the cooperation of the students for needed copy information, the photographers for the pictures and the staff members to combine the two to produce the 1975 *Milestone*.

Editor David Sullivan brought the year to an end as he presented the first copy of the *Milestone* to President Martin and awarded such honors as outstanding section editor, staff member, and student photographer at the annual awards banquet in the spring.

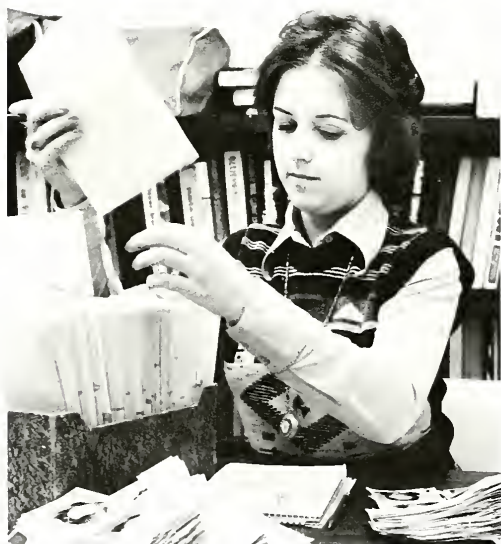
MILESTONE STAFF. FRONT ROW: Benita Sabie, Diane Smith, Sharon Christian, Ruth Didier, Cathy Carman, Kim Moore, Connie Hall, Sue Linnenkohl, Debbie Plummer, David Ramsay, Phil Koerig, Kathy Hensley, Janet Bielefeld, Sarah Gooch, Allen Engle. SECOND ROW: Dave Sullivan, *editor*; Lina Welch, Janet Smith, Dan Bennett, Allen Rader, *managing editor*; John Madras, *business manager*; Mariam Rigby, Peggy Jones, Sue Nelson, Cathy Morrison.



Top: DAVE SULLIVAN, Editor. Left: ALLEN RADER, Managing Editor.
Above: JOHN R. MADRAS, Business Manager.



Top Left: BENITA SABIE, Honors Editor. Top Right: SUE NELSON, Academics Editor. Above: DEBBIE PLUMMER, Underclassmen Editor. Right: JANET SMITH, Organizations Editor.



Top: PHILIP KOENIG and KATHY HENSLEY, Sports Editors. Above: CATHY CARMEN, Senior Editor. Right: CHERYL COMBS, Index Editor.



Photographic Staff Seeks Unity Of Effort

Relatively unknown to students is the tremendous task required of Eastern's photographic staff. The taking and processing of the innumerable amount of prints required for the *Milestone* and *Eastern Progress* is a monumental undertaking. The photographers combined both skill and patience in order to relate the activities that must be, pictorially captured to tell the story of life at Eastern Kentucky University.

Although the effective size of the photographic staff was diminished, this year increased demand of photographic illustration resulted in the creation of a family style group able to function in a manner similar to that of a single entity. The symbiotic relationship enabled the staff to develop a common style in which individuals involved displayed creative talents while working toward a common goal, that of producing quality publications in addition to other photographic projects.

Above: LARRY BAILEY, Photo Editor. **Left:** PAUL LAMBERT, Photographic Specialist.



Right: DON WALLBAUM. Below: RICK YEH.





Top: JEFF HAYES. Top Right: CHIP OSBORNE. Above: Billy Prather. Right: DAN QUIGG.



Panhellenic Sponsors Greek Letter Day

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Alfreda Rhea, Francis Byrd, Nancy Bibelhausen, *vice president*; Theresa Keene, *secretary*; Charlene Given, Bobbie Sammons, *treasurer*; Beth Bakos. BACK ROW: Sharon Cross, Jill Harbin, *Panhellenic advisor*; Judy Wahlert, Susan Sears, *president*; Dee Dee Gaines, Gracia Pope, Sandy Wooddell, Donna Moore.

Panhellenic was composed of two delegates from each of the eight recognized national sororities on campus. It was the central governing body for the sororities. From this group of delegates came the major decisions in organizing and carrying out the events of the year. Their accomplishments included the UNICEF Drive, the selling of candles for the School of Hope, and a Greek Letter Day, co-sponsored by IFC. As in past years, members participated in the hanging of the Greens at Christmas time. A campus wide dance Marathon to aid the Epilepsy Foundation was held in the Spring. They also correlated the beauty and simplicity of the Miss Eastern Pageant.

Panhellenic aided in sorority rush, both formal and informal. They provided for the registration of interested girls, grade checks, and the planning of rush parties.

IFC Revises Attendance Requirement

Resuming their duties as the organizing body for the fraternities, the Interfraternity Council improved its efficiency with a constitutional revision, requiring for the first time, the president or vice president of each fraternity at each IFC meeting.

Through the efforts of the council and in conjunction with the Panhellenic Council, a Greek council was formed consisting of all fraternity and sorority presidents. The council made significant achievements in the planning and coordinating of all Greek activities and in compiling information for the printing of a Greek activities calendar. A committee was assigned the task of revising the intramural point system in order to make the fraternity division of intramurals more competitive.

To add incentive, the IFC awarded their annual academic trophy for the Spring semester, which goes to the fraternity with the highest grade point average. The Interfraternity Council Academic Scholarship Award was also given to the individual fraternity member with the high GPA and service in extra curricular activities.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Jose Griange, Maurice Sweeny, Mike Ross, Kevin Kuhns. SECOND ROW: Bruce Olin, Dan Custis, William Abernathy, Danny Stratton, Jeff Martz. THIRD ROW: Mike Conway, Jeff Noyes, Joe West, David Stratton, Joe Redinger, John Moreland, George Stewart. FOURTH ROW: Keith Brown, Tony Sparks, Harold Friedly, John Greenwell, Dave Warner. FIFTH ROW: Mark Williams, John Foley, Steve Bailes, Bob Holloway, Tom Zimmer, *president*. BACK ROW: Keith Snyder, Kip Kemo, L. C. Stewart, Steve Dowd.





Alpha Delta Pi Active In Campus Events

The local ADPi chapter, Epsilon Phi, began the year by sponsoring their annual paddleball tournament. Proceeds collected were donated to the Humane Society in Lexington for the care of homeless animals. In other areas of community service, they joined in an all Greek effort to collect for UNICEF and in the sponsorship of an Indian child from Nevada.

The social activities included the SAE County Fair, the Beta Football Tournament, the DU Bike Race, and Phi Delta Theta's swim meet. Once again, the sisters captured the overall trophy on Sigma Chi Derby Day. Also included in the activities was a

Parent's Day held in November. Parents were honored at both the home football game and a dinner afterwards. A mixer with the Pi Guys and a festive formal in the spring brought a memorable year to a finale.

Alpha Delta Pi, the first secret sorority for women, was founded May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. Their feelings toward sisterhood are portrayed in their open motto, "We live for each other." Supporting the colors of azure and white, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi have the lion as the symbol of their sorority and their flower is the woodland violet.



FRONT ROW: Rebecca Parks, Frances Bird, Carolyn May, Mary Van Arsdall, Patricia Hurst. SECOND ROW: Janet Leigh, Joanne Lepera, B. J. Schanen, Patti Wathen, Mary L. Muir, Tonia Wight, Marcia Morris, Valerie Brotherton. THIRD ROW: Lisa Branch, Brenda Beegle, Mary Husted, Margaret Cole, Jeannie Coyer, Bummal Griffiths, Peggy Rack, Christi Smith, Cathy Seyle, Ann Keith Burkley, Becky Schultz, Cindy Snowden, Gayle Skidmore, Jo Ann Griffey. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Sturgill, Theresa Drennen, Linda Deaton, Donna Wells, Justine Tharp, Diana Morris, Nancy Lott, Patti Muad, Pam Kuhni, Vicki Schieman, Marcia Bates, Ella Mae Kidwell, Kathy Conway. FIFTH ROW: Debbie Killam, Vicki Ruth, Pam Wagner, Karen Tinsley, Peggy Rambicure, Lynn Neely, Deborah Raymond, Mary Pam White, Deborah Moore, Debbie Troutman, Sue Wilkins, Carol Crush, Debi Salmon, Donna Skoglund, Cathy Martin.

Mary Husted, *President*; Rebecca Parks, *Vice President*; Lynn Neely, *Secretary*; Carolyn May, *Treasurer*; Peggy Rambicure, *Pledge Trainer*; Sue Wilkins, *Historian*.



Epsilon Phi Chapter
Founded: March 8, 1968



Alpha Gamma Delta Enjoys A Successful Year

The Alpha Gams began an eventful year by engaging in the Sigma Chi Derby Day. Athletic accomplishments included second place in the Alpha Delta Pi Paddleball Tournament and also second place in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon County Fair. Highlighting their activities, the Alpha Gams sponsored their annual softball tournament. The annual Parents Day was held in December which found the parents attending the Hanging of the Greens with the sorority. Throughout the year, Alpha Gamma Delta continued to raise money for Minimal Brain Dysfunction, their

national altruistic project.

Alpha Gamma Delta was formally recognized at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, on May 30, 1904 and is thus entering its seventy-first year as a national sorority. The sorority claims as its symbol the squirrel, the colors are red, buff, and green and the flowers are red and yellow roses. Gamma Omicron, Eastern's chapter, holds two marks of distinction — being the 100th chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta and also Eastern's first international sorority.



FRONT ROW: Bob Peterson, Janet Bielefeld, Fred Baker, Sally Munson, David Chastine, Karen Nicoulin, Phillip Koenig, Ginny Sutton, David Funke. SECOND ROW: Nancy Hastings, Pam Brown, Nancy Sands, Melanie McDonald, Vickie Bright, Karen Shockley, Janet Harter, Cecilia Anello, Kathy Ruffley, Sherry Childers, Debi Harris, Robbie Bailey. THIRD ROW: Kristy Phillips, Mary McKenzie, Linda Hedgecock, Cindy Miller, Konna Littrell, Geniene McKinley, Karen Estridge, Patty Reed, Jackie Daugherty, Jean Schubert, Janet Bryant, Marla Estes, Mindy Votaw, Karen Andrews. FOURTH ROW: Libby Potts, Tracy Bowman, Chris Rumpke, Lou Ann Roberson, Bobbie Wren, Katy Wilson, Susan Schrock, Kathy Hensley, Laurie Overmiller, Vickie McCray, Jean Huffman.

Jean Schubert, *President*; Jean Huffman, *Vice President*; Sherry Childers, *Secretary*; Cindy Miller, *Treasurer*; Geniene McKinley, *Pledge Trainer*; Linda Hedgecock, *Scribe*.



Gamma Omicron Chapter
Founded: October 26, 1968



Beta Nu Chapter
Founded: April 25, 1971

AKA Hosts Parties For Richmond Youth

Along with planned parties once a month for the Richmond youth at the Race Street Community Center, for a service project, the Beta Nu Chapter of AKA also sponsored a student at the Richmond Model School by paying his tuition. The second annual Barbara Hunter Scholarship was awarded by the sisters in the fall. The award consisted of \$100 given to a deserving Eastern student who acknowledged the need for financial aid.

The sisters of AKA received numerous trophies at their Regional conference held in Saint Louis, Missouri. They concluded the year by hosting their fifth annual Miss Ebony Pageant. Judged on the basis of poise, talent, self-expression and creativity, the winner advanced to compete in the Miss Eastern Pageant.

"By merit and culture" — this is the motto of the oldest black Greek-letter sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha. Founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C. in January, 1908, Alpha Kappa Alpha is a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The sorority has as their colors salmon pink and apple green and the flower is the tea rose.



FRONT ROW: Damita Reed, Donna Robinson, Toni Smith. SECOND ROW: Virenda Cunningham, Michele Walters, Vivian Poundexter, Lena Lytle, Doreen Travis, Loreen Travis, Joyce Brown. THIRD ROW: Dee Dee Harris, Sharon Cross, Vicki Buchanan, Gaynell Foreman, Denzella Smith, Kitty Smith, Barbara Lytle, Edith Prake, Alfreda Rhea, Deborah Hodge, Dawn Graves.



Virenda Cunningham, *President*; Dee Dee Harris, *Vice President*; Toni Smith, *Secretary*; Gaynell Foreman, *Treasurer*; Joyce A. Brown, *Dean of Pledges*; Michele Walters, *Historian*.



Chi Omega Entertain Faculty With A Tea

The sisters of the Gamma Theta Chapter of Chi Omega began the year with life and spirit as they constructed a Homecoming float with the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Several annual events were held by the Chi O's. In October, each sister invited her favorite professor to a Faculty Tea. Chi Omega parents were honored at Parents Day in November. Alumnae Day, recognizing Chi Omega Alums, was held in January.

The sorority, joining with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, held various money-making activities to sponsor a child overseas. For another civic kindness, they

collected in Richmond for the National Arthritis Foundation. Socially, Chi Omega held their annual winter and spring formals and hosted a "Supressed Desire" costume party. In athletics, they competed in numerous Greek events. The sisters also engaged in the Sigma Chi Derby, Theta Chi Rally Week, and KA Old South.

Chi Omega, the first sorority established South of the Mason Dixon Line, was founded April 5, 1895, in Fayetteville, Arkansas. The sorority colors are cardinal and straw and the symbol is the owl.



FRONT ROW: Debra Elmore, Kathy Adams, Rhonda Shew, Karen Roberts, Fran Childers, Connie Kane, Pam Conlin, Lona Brunker, Kathy Jo Black, Cathy Jane Ritchie, Debbie Bonagura, Dorothy Epling, Terry DeRonde, Gayle Bishop, Kim Chiamonte. SECOND ROW: Anabel Midden, Bobbie Sammons, Sharon Lightner, Robyn Marinelli, Becky Power, Kim Haney, Amy Poynter, Jill Sonogy, Maureen Ward, Sherrie Martin, Janet Knipple, Libby Slorp, Karen McCracken, Carole Riggs, Jackie Kidd, Debbie Fintel, Kim Osland. THIRD ROW: Kim Sneed, Lynn Moser, Nancy Wyant, Becky Losh, Linnette Penny, Sheri Booher, Carol Christian, Nancy Kessler, Karen Franck, Sue Perazzo, Sheila Easterday, Debbie Costello, Debbie Buck, Jane Anderson, Rosemary Wilson, Teresa Hyatt, Mindy Manifold, Sherrie Sullivan, Tina Danelak, Ava Hatfield, Carol Cole, Connie Parrish, Susan Steel, Marilyn Eby, Susan Sears.

Debra Elmore, *President*; Becky Losh, *Vice President*; Sheila Easterday, *Secretary*; Robyn Marinelli, *Treasurer*; Jackie Kidd, *Pledge Trainer*; Kathy Jo Black, *Historian*.



Gamma Theta Chapter
Founded: April 26, 1969



Delta Sigma Theta Holds Scholarship Dance

Eastern's chapter, Eta Rho, began the year by sponsoring their annual Hobo Dance to welcome students back to school. A Sweetheart Dance and ceremonies were also held to honor their Delta Darlings. As a service project, the Delta Sig's sponsored their annual Mr. Esquire Fashion Show to raise money for the Kidney Fund and Sickle Cell Anemia Chairities. The sisters also had a Christmas Party for the children of Saint Jude's Hospital. In the spring, a Scholarship Dance was held to finance a scholarship

to be presented the following year. The scholarship was awarded to a deserving freshman girl on the basis of scholastic achievement in her previous school work and her financial need.

Promoting the ideals of scholarship, leadership, and service, Delta Sigma Theta was founded on January 13, 1913, at Howard University, Washington, D.C. The sorority colors are crimson and cream and the symbol is the elephant.



FRONT ROW: Wynella Camp, Charles Lowery, Marilyn Lomax Byrd, James Epps, Jr. SECOND ROW: Damita Lewis, S. Clementine McCann, Donna Moore, Marie Carson. THIRD ROW: Tereca Carter, Rubel Caldwell, Jr., Connie Mickens, Pamela Hawkins, James Higgins, Veronica Gayle.

Veronica Gayle, *President*; S. Clementine McCann, *Vice President*; Wynella Camp, *Secretary*; Marilyn Lomax Byrd, *Treasurer*; Marie Carson, *Dean of Pledges*.



Eta Rho Chapter
Founded: May 9, 1970



Thetas Win SAE County Fair

Athletic honors included second place in both the Beta Theta Pi football tournament and the Phi Delta Theta swim meet. They also captured first place in the SAE County Fair. In the area of community service, the Thetas continued to give support to the National Institute of Logopedics for Children with speech problems. They also made contributions to Muscular Dystrophy, and a donation to the Alumni Association. Willis Manor, in Richmond, was the scene of a Halloween Party given by the Thetas. The annual Parents' Weekend was held in November. Parents attended the football game and later enjoyed dinner at Boone Tavern. The winter formal was held

at Tates Creek Country Club in Lexington and the year ended with the gala spring formal at the Round-towner in Cincinnati.

Founded January 27, 1870, at Asbury University in Greencastle Indiana, Kappa Alpha Theta became the first Greek letter sorority for women. Flying their symbol of the kite, they support the colors of black and gold. Eastern's Delta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta earned high academic honors among the sororities as they received the scholarship award for the third consecutive time.



FRONT ROW: Lynn Myers, Karen Smith, Ellen Moeller, Sue Hunter, Pam Wasserman, Bonnie Hopkins, Jenny Helton, Susan Wallace, Debbie Battle, Judy Fields. SECOND ROW: Beth Morgan, Cathy Collins, Jana Hoover, Sally Coaplen, Charlene Given, Candy Coldiron, Vicki Brake, Karel Wurtzbacher, Linda Cooper. THIRD ROW: Geri Wise, Sue Wientjex, Libby Reeves, Peggy Evans, Roni Davis, Dee Dee Games, Kathy Eicher, Paula Howard, Margaret Bausch, Suzanne Wilkins, Marty Callahan, Mary Lou Leisinger, Karen Quail, Maney Hundley, Jan Pollitte, Beth Williams. FOURTH ROW: Sharon Wilson, Donna Osborn, Kim Parson, Cecily Holmes, Lynne Schalk, Karen Zaidan, Becky Albaugh. FIFTH ROW: Marsha Wright, Connie Halbauer, Vicki Gatten, Rebecca Hanner, Anita Stevens, Cathryn Carman, Shelley McConkey, Teresa Holcomb, Lynn Stickling, Susan Marshall, Mary Lou Roesel, Sharalee Borst, Taryn Wells.

Linda Cooper, *President*; Sally Coaplen, *Vice President*; Mary Lou Roesel, *Secretary*; Margaret Bausch, *Treasurer*; Shelley C. McConkey, *Pledge Trainer*.



Delta Upsilon Chapter
Founded: March 4, 1972



KD's Hold Annual Parents Day Celebration

Eastern's chapter of Kappa Delta, Delta Omicron, was involved in many campus-wide activities during the year. They participated in the Sigma Chi Derby, SAE County Fair, Phi Delta Theta Swim-Meet, Theta Chi Volleyball Tournament, TKE Basketball Tournament and KA Old South.

Homecoming found the sisters joining with the brothers of Beta Theta Pi in bringing Jack and the Beanstalk back to life in their float which portrayed the theme of "A Storybook Victory". On the weekend of November 16 and 17, the sisters welcomed parents at their second annual Parents' Day which featured open house on the sorority floor followed by dinner at Boone Tavern. The pledges became in-

volved by sponsoring the annual KD Dating Game in December. Kappa Delta's service activities included the sale of Christmas Seals for their national philanthropy — the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. They also participated in a walkathon for a local charity, conducted a Valentine Party for the School of Hope and collected for Easter Seals in the spring.

Kappa Delta was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, on October 23, 1897. They post the colors of emerald green and pearl white. Their flower is the white rose and the sorority symbol is the lady bug.



FRONT ROW: Pam Clifford, Debbie Brach, Becky Collins, Cathi Jones, Cindy Fisher, Jan Doss, Coleen Kelly, Bridget Spaw, Valerie Ison, Sally Harrison, Bonnie Bowen, Trudy Huckins, Michelle Lorette, Pam Allen, Rhonda Goodall, Terri Ohntrup. SECOND ROW: Mike Burdette, Debbie Monaghan, Viki Basham, Denise Schroeder, Rita Sutphin, Jenny Wilson, Pamela Hoskins, Debbie Tygett, Katie Krawiec, Denise Ormes, Beth Bakos, Donna Wilson, Kathy Roach, Debbie Badshian, Barbie Reiser, Sandy Wooddell, Pam Edwards. THIRD ROW: Tari Sloneker, Cheryl Combs, Connie Conibear, Ellen Hokinson, Mary Beth Smith, Paulette Ross, Cindy Richardson, Emily Mulcahy, Vickie Futz, Sandy Hatcher, Jan Stacy. FOURTH ROW: Laura Marshace, Nikki Marasa, Theresa Boswell, Nancy Evans, Linda Buchanan, Harris Harpel, Debbie Carmicle, Janet Rowland, Vicki Mastruserio, Maureen Glouski, Patti Hisle, Rebekah Shuresley, Jennifer Frame, Ellen Bach, Jill Frey, Ellen Tunnell. FIFTH ROW: Tonya Salce, Viviane Madden, Julie Holbrook, Connie Kaiser, Dawn Crisp, Linda Kebbey.



Becky Collins, *President*; Connie Kaiser, *Vice President*; Cindy Richardson, *Secretary*; Kathy Roach, *Treasurer*; Karen Hamilton, *Historian*; Mike Burdette, *Kappa Delta King*.

Delta Omicron Chapter
Founded: December 11, 1968



Alumnae Picnic Welcomes Phi Mu's Back To Campus

Eastern's Delta Chi Chapter was welcomed back to school in the fall by a picnic given by the local alumnae chapter. As the year progressed, Phi Mu entered the Sigma Chi Derby where they won first place in the float competition. They also took second place in the women's singles division of the Alpha Delta Pi Paddleball Tournament. They, likewise, participated in the SAE County Fair, the Beta Theta Pi Football, the TKE Basketball and Theta Chi Volleyball Tournaments.

This year's service projects included Trick or Treat for UNICEF and the All-Greek Candle Sale for the School of Hope. In the spring, Phi Mu also held its

own major philanthropy project — the second annual swim-a-thon for Project HOPE.

Socially, Phi Mu parents were honored and entertained by the chapter's Washboard Band. The girls enjoyed a dance in Versailles and a winter formal at Greenbo State Park. The year was brought to a finale by the gala spring formal.

Phi Mu, the second oldest sorority in the United States, was founded March 4, 1852, on the Wesleyan College campus in Macon, Georgia. Sisterhood, one of the major guidelines of the sorority, is portrayed in their open motto, "Les Socurs Fideles" — The Faithful Sisters.



FRONT ROW: Mary Lieser, Pam Wood, Pam Miller, Rebecca Cody, Peggy Riley, Jenny Meade, Lynn Powell, Paula Barclay, Oliver Jazzbow, Peggy Sharon, Pam Martin, Susan Aton, Beth Stokes, Cyndi Reynolds, Cathy Shay, Tricia Lusenhop, Judy McWilliams. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Green, Kathy Morgan, Dee Graham, Susan Kenny, Linda Sparr, Kathy Layton, Theresa Keene, Teresa Taylor, Terrisa Thompson, Diane Phillips, Mary Henson, Vicki Linz, Cindy Etkin, Debbie Schneider, Lisa Lewis. THIRD ROW: Sharon Stephens, Sue Cashdollar, Renee Denman, Ginger Ashley, Jackie Ryan, Karen Winscher, Diane Morris, Terri Durkin, Susan Young, Cathy Landis. FOURTH ROW: Helen Wigginton, Debbie Schock, Merry Luckett, Patti Blank, Betty Mays, Becky White, Virginia Johnson, Margy McCarty, Mariann Melville, Janis McNulty, Debbie Lowman, Nancy Boggs, Kathy Smith, Jaynie Henderson. FIFTH ROW: Carol Shafer, Janene Bryan, Susan McQuady, Donna Welding, Nancy Bibelhausen.



Patti Blank, *President*; Susan Kenny, *Vice President*; Becky White, *Secretary*; Cathy Shay, *Treasurer*; Teresa Taylor, *Pledge Trainer*; Debbie Schneider, *Historian*.

Delta Chi Chapter
Founded: April 14, 1973

ABT Sponsors Rocking Chair Marathon

Alpha Beta Tau, the youngest fraternity on campus, became officially recognized in November, 1972. The fraternity was established to promote the development of agriculture, technology, and for the betterment of young agriculturists.

In the fall, by fertilizing the soil, transplanting trees, and sowing grass, Alpha Beta Tau engaged in land-scaping projects throughout the underdeveloped parts of Madison County. They also took part in all-Greek service projects including the annual candle sale for the School of Hope. As a fund-raising project, they sponsored a Rocking Chair Marathon in which the participants attempted to break the existing world's record. Although the world's record was not broken, the winner of the marathon rocked 100 hours and 15 minutes.



FRONT ROW: Bruce Olin, Michael Earley, Jim Sams, Dan Watson, John Custis. SECOND ROW: Thomas H. Ellingsworth, Douglas J. Eifert.



ABT

Alpha Beta Tau
 Founded: November 14, 1972

Bruce Olin, *President*; Douglas J. Eifert, *Vice President*; Mike Early, *Secretary*; Billy Bartle, *Treasurer*; Dan Custis, *Pledge Captain*.



Beta's Purchase Second Oldest Richmond Estate

Beta Theta Pi, founded August 7, 1839, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, was the first national fraternity west of the Allegheny Mountains. Clad in the colors of pink and blue and marching behind their symbol of the dragon, they produced more Rhode Scholars and more Who's-Who's in America than any other fraternity.

The brothers of the Delta Xi Chapter at Eastern opened the fall semester by purchasing a spacious white mansion, the second oldest estate in Richmond, for their fraternity house. This year's civic projects for the Betas included a \$1500 fund raising campaign for the Madison County and Kentucky Association for Retarded Children. The campaign included a bike cyclothon in which riders were sponsored by area

merchants. During Homecoming, the Betas presented their version of Jack and the Beanstalk by building a float with the sisters of Kappa Delta. The brothers also held their annual Homecoming football game with the Beta Alumni. Athletic activities found the brothers sponsoring a football tournament for Eastern's fraternities and sororities in which they placed second. They also won the cross country event in the DU Bike Race, and participated in the TKE basketball and Phi Delta Theta softball tournaments. The fourth annual invitational basketball tournament for neighboring Beta Theta Pi Chapters highlighted the spring semester.



FRONT ROW: Bobby Wyman, Michael McFerren, John R. Wallingford, Mike Clare, Tony McDaniel, Lari LaVerne, Doug Wilson. SECOND ROW: Lynn R. Johnson, Rick Roesel, Ron Volmering, Mike Conway, David Ramsay, Dan Anders, Shelley Lueders, Mike McWhorter, Darryl Turner, Chick Melville, Jeff Moreman, Mike Larkins, Randall Akers, Barry Meade. THIRD ROW: Daryl Marcum, Dunc Dawkins, Bob Gruner, Allen Gruner, Jack Hodges, J. R. May, Bob Riesenbeck. FOURTH ROW: Philip L. Meade, Larry Mak, Bob Peterson, Rick McQuady, Tim McCubbin, Rod Gaines, Frankie Nunn, Jeff Noyes, Richard Whitaker, Alan Cheek, Jackie Butler, Tom Knecht.

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Mike Conway, *President*; Dunc Dawkins, *Vice President*; Bob Peterson, *Secretary*; Tim McCubbin, *Treasurer*; Randall Akers, *Pledge Trainer*; Shelley Lueders, *Sweetheart*.

Delta Xi Chapter
Founded: November 7, 1971

DU Sponsors Sixth Annual Bike Race

The Eastern Kentucky University Chapter of Delta Upsilon began the year with their sixth annual Bike Race. The oldest Greek-sponsored event on campus, the DU Bike Race is conducted to foster better relations among people of the Eastern Community. Homecoming proved to be exceptionally jubilant for the brothers as their fraternity sweetheart was chosen first runner-up in the Homecoming Queen Contest. Homecoming was also the scene of Delta Upsilon's 140th anniversary celebrated with a Founder's Day Dinner and dance in Lexington.

In the area of civic kindness, the fraternity donated its time by selling tickets to collect money for the Telford Community Center of Richmond. The brothers also manned a collection box in the Powell Grill for the Red Cross Fund Drive and participated in the candle sale for the School of Hope. Athletic involvements found the fraternity capturing second place in the flag football competition. They also participated in the Alpha Delta Pi paddleball. Tau Kappa Epsilon basketball, Theta Chi volleyball, Phi Delta Theta swim-meet, and the Alpha Gamma Delta softball tournaments. Social events for the year included a dance before the Morehead football game and their annual spring formal.

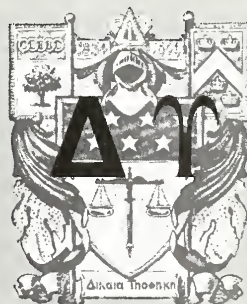
Since their founding in 1834 at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, members of Delta Upsilon have pledged to foster and encourage the purpose of higher education, promote friendship, diffuse liberal culture, advance justice and develop character. Following these guidelines and their motto "Justice, our Foundation", the brothers fly their colors of blue and gold.



FRONT ROW: David Chasteen, Dave Zenea, Connie Kane, Olen Brake, Joe DeWitt, Robert Reese. SECOND ROW: Howard F. Gueroa, Jim Bob Michael, Keith Brown, Mike Alley. THIRD ROW: Jack Burgos, Mike Klein, David Zimmerman, Waldon C. Wilson, Ted Kornhoff, Jay White, Brian Witt, Carl Sparks, Dwight Cornett. FOURTH ROW: Steve Carson, John Reed, Glenn Gilbert, Eddie Michael, Sam Sorrell, Gaylord Aker, Roger Cobb, Kevin Duke, Terry Wyatt. FIFTH ROW: Fred A. Perkins, Gary D. Lanning, Richard F. Spille, Joseph R. Hardy, Michael G. Edwards, Don Scott, William D. Brewer, Jr.



Keith Brown, *President*; Glenn Gilbert, *Vice President*; Steve Carson, *Secretary*; William D. Brewer, Jr., *Treasurer*; Joe DeWitt, *Historian*; Connie Kane, *Sweetheart*.



Eastern Kentucky University Chapter
Founded: November 13, 1970



Kappa Alpha Helps Renovate Old Richmond Jail

Highlighting the year, the KA Order held its annual Old South Week which featured a chugging contest, pig roast and the Girls Olympics. During Homecoming, the brothers held a reception and party in Danville. Lexington served as the site of their annual yuletide Christmas party. Numerous "keg" parties were also held throughout the year at their advisor's farm. The resounding boom of the "KA" cannon showed the Delta Mu Chapter's support for Eastern's gridiron undertakings.

In the area of community service, they aided the

Madison County Historical Society in the renovating of the old city jail by making needed repairs, painting, and polishing rough spots brought about by age.

Possessing the qualities as exemplified in the life and character of General Robert E. Lee, their spiritual founder, Kappa Alpha Order has its origin at Washington College, Lexington, Virginia, on December 18, 1865. The fraternity, recognized by their colors of old gold and crimson have as their motto, "God and the Womanhood".



FRONT ROW: Dave Fugate, Keith Chambers, Stephen Stoess, Jeff McClore, Fred Fugate, Kevin Lott, Kirk Glasgow, Keith Schneider, Robert Rutledge, Steve Gray, Gary Fassler. SECOND ROW: Ken Belamy, Lee Pruitt, Alan Upton, Kim Chiamonte, David Haydon, Phil Spickard, Beauchamp, Leo Midden, Jr., Buzzie Midden, Steve Haydon, Ed Reilly. THIRD ROW: Jim Rhea, Geon Carver, Ron Semago, Lynn McClain, Don Lundblad, Dan Wilson, Ralph Senninger, Barry Stoess, James Barnett. FOURTH ROW: Cliff Williams, Bob Jasper, Jack Ralston, Kent Lanham, Alan Wells, Tyne Bardwell, Kim Owens, David Etheredge, Lee Martin, Kim Kemo.

David Haydon, *President*; Dan R. Wilson, *Vice President*; Gary Fassler, *Secretary*; Gene Carver, *Treasurer*; Kevin Lott, *Historian*; Kim Chiamonte, *Rose*.



Delta-Mu Chapter
Founded: February 14, 1969



FRONT ROW: Maurice Sweeney, Raymon Wright, Marshall Lanier Bush, Charles Banks. SECOND ROW: Larry Smith, Michael Faulkner, Garland Higgins, Franklin Kennedy, Jose Grinage, William Abernathy.

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Jose H. Grinage, III, *President*; William Abernathy, *Vice President*; Michael Faulkner, *Secretary*; Franklin Kennedy, *Treasurer*; Raymon Wright, *Dean of Pledges*.

Eta Alpha Chapter
Founded: April 14, 1973



Kappa Week Promotes Fraternity Relations

Eta Alpha, Eastern's Kappa Alpha Psi chapter, began its second year on campus by sponsoring their annual Hot Pants' Dance. Second semester was enlivened by their third annual Kappa Week. During this week, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi sought to promote their fraternity relations by exposing its many aspects to the University Community. Another feature of Kappa Week was the Guide Right Program. The purpose of this program was to encourage Rich-

mond area children to develop an interest in higher education and to aid the mentally retarded. Kappa Week was climaxed by the Black and White Ball sponsored by the fraternity and the Kappa Alpha Psi Kittens.

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded January 5, 1911. The fraternity colors are crimson and cream and the fraternity flower is the red carnation.



Omegas Show Concern For Blood Diseases

As a service activity, the brothers of Omega Psi Phi conducted a "Voter Registration Drive" in September and aided at the elections during the November Primaries. They also showed their concern for blood diseases as they contributed to the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund. Social activities for the year included dances for Eastern students and numerous Step-Ins.

Omega Psi Phi had its origin at Howard University in Washington, D.C., on November 17, 1911. Bearing their symbol of the crossed daggers, the brothers post the colors of purple and gold. Eastern's chapter, Delta Sigma, worked throughout the year to fulfill their purpose of racial uplift through cultural achievement and inspiration.



James Higgins, Raymond Hinkle, Stan Whittlesey, James E. Sebree, Jr., Joe Weathers, James Epps, Jr., Tyrone Harbut, Bruce Hayden, Rubel Caldwell, Jr.

Rubel Caldwell, Jr., *President*; James Epps, Jr., *Vice President*; James Higgins, *Secretary*; Joe Weathers, *Treasurer*; Stan Whittlesey, *Dean of Pledges*.



Delta Sigma Chapter
Founded: May 8, 1970



Phi Delts Adopt Overseas Child

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta again had a prosperous year on campus. Social activities showed the Phi Delts joining with the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi to reproduce the chivalry of Sir Gallant and the Green Knight as portrayed in their float for Homecoming festivities. They also sponsored their annual softball tournament and sorority swim-meet. Athletic honors came to the Phi Delts as they won the fraternity division of flag football. They too engaged in the competition of the TKE basketball and Theta Chi volleyball tournaments. Service activities included the adopting of a teenage boy in India. Money, for this purpose, was raised through a car wash with the

sisters of Chi Omega. The brothers also participated in the March of Dimes Walkathon held in the spring. Other activities for the spring included a weekend camping retreat to Cumberland Gap and their annual spring formal staged at Natural Bridge.

Dedicated to the principles of friendship and sound learning, Phi Delta Theta was established on the campus of Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio, on December 26, 1848. Eastern's chapter is the Kentucky Theta Chapter, the 16th chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Clad in fraternity colors of argent and azure, they support the open motto, "One man is no man".



FRONT ROW: Joe West, Gene Budzonsky, John Robert Foley, Bob Brown, Dennis Valentini, Jeff Palm, Michael Lewis Lease, Steve Cline, Kim Mauntel, Steve Youngs, Kim Mack, Steve Nalbome, Mike Hall, Harold Friedly, Jr., Peter Louis Dimas, James C. Foff. SECOND ROW: Roger A. Foley, Gary S. Watson, Rick Spriggs, Bruce Dickey, Michael Lee Fair, Billy Gene Folk, Leslie K. Booth, Jeep McFarlan, Keith Coatney, David C. Brandenstein, Michael M. Tucker, Bobby T. Lee, R. D. Bussell, Dan Wright.

Joe West, *President*; Leslie K. Booth, *Vice President*; Don Wright, *Secretary*; Bruce Dickey, *Treasurer*; Jeff Palm, *Pledge Trainer*; Kim Mauntel, *Sweetheart*.



Kentucky Theta Chapter
Founded: April 26, 1969



Pike's Publish EKU Activities Calendar

To welcome students back to school in the fall, the Zeta Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha published the official EKU activities calendar. The calendar pictures those girls who were finalists in the Pike Dream Girl Contest. It also provides listings of campus and community events along with advertisements containing vital information for students. Other civic activities found the Pikes involved in the candle sale for the School of Hope. The brothers also participated in the March of Dimes, which helped Pi Kappa Alpha donate over \$150,000 to the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

Among the social events of the year were the Homecoming reception and party in Lexington which attracted the largest group of alumni ever. In the spring, Pikes held their fourth annual Pikes Peak Week. They also honored their parents at Parents Day and held their Bowling tournament to bring an eventful year to an end.

Founded March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha has risen to one of the top five national fraternities. The fraternity colors are old gold and garnet and the symbol is the fire truck.



FRONT ROW: Joe Bills, John Moreland, David Theiler, Mike Billiter, Barry Stauffer, Mike Hancock, Steve Cosby, Randy Newton. SECOND ROW: David Warner, Mike Dennis, Cathi Jones, David Stratton, Bill Owings, Don Sabad, Bob Bulter, San White, Steve Beban, Steve Cox, Gary Sabad, B. J. Garner, Roe Irely, Tom Hoekwalt, Tom Zimmer, Herchel Miller, David Williams. THIRD ROW: Joey Burch, Frank NanKiuell, Jim Forsythe, Don Riely, Greg Gibbs. FOURTH ROW: Van Nianouris, Jeff Sheets, Kevin Kuhens, Mike Angel, George Taylor, Wayne Crabtree.

Dave Warner, *President*: David Stratton, *Vice President*: Bill Owings, *Secretary*: Mike Dennis, *Treasurer*: Dan Sabad, *Pledge Master*: Mike Angel, *Historian*: Kathy Jones, *Dream Girl*.



Zeta Tau Chapter
Founded: February 14, 1969



Kentucky Delta Chapter
Founded: October 27, 1973

Charles H. Colehour, *President*; Robert Ellinger, *Vice President*; Bob Salera, *Secretary*; David Rodgers, *Treasurer*; Mike Crane, *Pledge Trainer*; Darrell Bandy, *Historian*; Rose McFarland, *Sweetheart*.



FRONT ROW: Mike Thomas, Mike Davis, Robert Forsberg, Jr., Jeffery Oster, Pamela M. Schilling, Michael Schilling. SECOND ROW: Charles H. Colehour, Sharon Lemaire, Steve Harbin, Janet Adams, Keith Roberts, Jill Harbin, John Douglas, Honi Leff, David Rodgers, Kelvin Gorley, Bob Salera, Rick Perry, Rose McFarland, Lloyd Peniston, Jim Lehner, Mary McKenzie, Steve Mandt, Carol Crush, Sandy Costello, Peggy Lanham. THIRD ROW: Jeff Parks, Bonne Hopkins, Don Woosley, Bruce Whitson, Robert Bailiff, Charles C. Meade, Jack Samad, Alice Cannon, Bill Pesci, John Hettinger, Sheryl Livingston, Sally Thompson, Darrell Bandy. FOURTH ROW: Gary Wheeler, Bob Heyer, Rick Brown, Phil Osborne, Joe Dickerson, Emily Burke, Kurt Heyer, Greg Laumann, David Museek, Kelly Brady, Craig Caltharp. FIFTH ROW: Larry Woods, Scott Wonder, Tim Lanham, Steve Lentz, Jim Carr, Mike Crane.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Holds Fifth Annual County Fair

Kentucky Delta, Eastern's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sponsored its fifth annual County Fair in November. Other social activities included the Homecoming Party held in Lexington and the Christmas Party held at the fraternity house. In April, the pledges sponsored their annual mini skirt contest. Both sorority and independent girls modeling skirts from a local clothing store competed to see who could wear the shortest skirt.

Athletically, the fraternity took part in the Beta Theta Pi football, Theta Chi volleyball, Tau Kappa Epsilon basketball and Alpha Gamma Delta softball tournaments. Service activities included the School of Hope Candle Sale and blood donations to the Red Cross Blood Mobile which were given in name of one of the brother's relatives who has a terminal disease. They also aided the Richmond area Jaycees in their annual honey sale.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was established at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Alabama on March 9, 1856. It was the only Greek fraternity founded in the South prior to the Civil War. Flying the colors of old gold and royal purple and with the violet as their flower, SAE is nationally known for having the largest number of active members of any Greek organization.



Charities Receive Donations From Sigma Chi

Civic activities showed combined efforts of Sigma Chi and Chi Omega as they aided the 1974 Madison County Arthritis Fund Drive. Both groups volunteered as door-to-door collectors for parts of Richmond, Wallace Village, Sigma Chi's national charity received donations from various projects of the fraternity. The brothers participated in various athletic events which included the DU Bike Race Beta Theta Pi Football tournament.

The painted windows of sorority floors, spirit portrayed in songs sung by sororities at the Sigma Chi house, and the chase to obtain a derby from one of the brothers characterized the festivities of Sigma Chi Derby Week. These events pointed toward the games

of Derby Day which for the first time were held at the Sigma Chi house instead of on campus. Other social activities included the Sweetheart Ball held in honor of the Sigma Chi Little Sister organization, the Little Sigma's, and the annual spring formal.

Since its founding in 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Sigma Chi has believed in the principle that true strength lies in the well rounded development of individual character. Eastern's Eta Alpha Chapter portrayed this belief as they completed another successful year. Behind the symbol of the white cross and clad in the colors of blue and gold they have as their motto, "In this sign you will conquer."



FRONT ROW: Karen McCracken, Bobby VanNatta, Danny Mulvaney, Ronnie "Smokey" Boltom, Bill Wilson, Chuck Hall, Trudy Huckins, Kim Bennings, Jackie Kidd, Ellen Tunnell, Steve Dowd, Mike Eaves. SECOND ROW: Kevin Campbell, Debbie Tygett, Bruce Slevin, Linda Graham, Laura Marshall, Debbie Badishian, Tom Fritz, Gordon Green, Marcia Morris, Becky Collins, Darrell Hale, Joe Bartolutti. THIRD ROW: Pam Clifford, Larry E. Sills, Urshell Smith, Jim "Shoey" Schomaker, Viviane Madden, Charlie Matthews, Bob Moore, Connie Kaiser, Clay Bishop, Hal White, Brenda Beegle, Mary Husted, Robert E. Woods, Celeste Yeager, Nancy Phillips, Danny R. Ellis, Paulette Ross, Dennis Knoepfler, Carole Riggs, Jerry M. Kirk, Sherrie Sullivan, Steve Ross, Kathy Adams, Rocky Gibbs, Rita Sutphin, John B. Greenwell.

John B. Greenwell, *President*; Bob Wheeler, *Vice President*; Charlie Matthews, *Secretary*; Hal White, *Treasurer*; Clay Bishop, *Pledge Trainer*; Marshall Howard, *Historian*; Rita Sutphin, *Sweetheart*.



Eta-Alpha Chapter
Founded January 11, 1970



Sigma Nu's Initiate At National Headquarters

This year Sigma Nu participated in several events involving the inner-Greek system, the community, athletic spirit, and the entire campus. Members of Sigma Nu brought home honors at the SAE County Fair by winning the cider drinking contest. They also placed first in the DU Bike Race, and are now campus champs in the Intramural-Tug-of-War.

The brothers also initiated trips across the country for themselves and Eastern. In October, a trip to Lexington, Virginia, Sigma Nu's national headquarters, was the site of initiation of nine new brothers. The traditional 200-mile bike ride to Western Ken-

tucky University took the brothers to cheer on the Colonels in the fall football battle. They also hosted the annual Power Puff Football Game, participated in a Senior Citizens Halloween Party, and the Hanging of the Greens.

Based on the "ideals of love, honor, and truth," Sigma Nu was founded at Virginia Military Institute on January 1, 1869. Supporting the fraternity colors of gold, black, and white, the initiation of Theta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu saw the first local Greek social fraternity at Eastern Kentucky University become a member of a national organization.



FRONT ROW: Ricky Bastin, Joel Goodin, Steve F. M. Thompson, John Heffernan, Jim Cole, Michael Riddle, Mark Lozier, Harrison Orr. SECOND ROW: Stewart Napper, Robert Royalty, Bruce Beard, Don Waldorp, Richard Hines, Paul L. Gibbs, Don Williams, Les Beebe, Paula Stoltz, Bill Young, Darriel Richardson. THIRD ROW: Tom Mangus, Mark Maddox, L. C. Stewart, Steve Bailes, Sue Stuart, Pat Barelay, Greg Schmitt, Cliff Belden, William H. Whittaker, Joe Cencone, Jane Harris, John Westerfield, Adrienne Lennart, Kevin Mitchell. FOURTH ROW: Gary W. Back, Diane Morris, Becky Cody, Pam Gaines, Hal VonSiek, Steve Bryant, Mark Pulliam, Bobby Gullette. FIFTH ROW: Gary Newton, Marty Baker, Rick Hoffman. SIXTH ROW: David Trudell, Jeanne Rehkamp.

L. C. Stewart, *President*; John Heffernan, *Vice President*; John Westerfield, *Secretary*; Mel Blevins, *Treasurer*; Dan Bisig, *Pledge Trainer*; Richard Hines, *Historian*; Chris Rumpke, *Sweetheart*.



Theta-Theta Chapter
Founded: April 26, 1970



TEKES Receive Most Improved Chapter Award

The Mu Beta chapter, which has the largest number of fraternity members on campus, began an eventful year with a community service project at White Hall State Shrine by working at their Labor Day Weekend Celebration. They also sponsored the providing of desk blotters for each student to welcome them back to school. In the spirit of Christmas, the TEKES sponsored their annual Christmas Candle Sale. Athletically, the brothers participated in all intramural sports and sponsored their annual basketball tournament.

Social events included the fourth annual Homecoming celebration at the Barn Dinner Theater, where they received the award for the most improved TKE

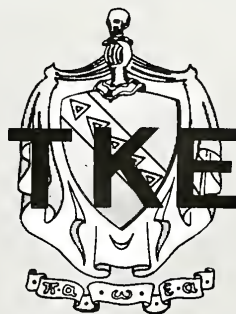
chapter presented by one of their national officers. They also had their annual Parents Day and Awards Banquet. The brothers topped off a successful year with their annual Red Carnation Ball held at Carter Caves Resort State Park.

Since its founding in January 10, 1899, at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois, Tau Kappa Epsilon has grown to be the largest social fraternity in number of active chapters. The primary symbol of the fraternity is the equilateral triangle representing the first three chapters in TKE. Posting the colors of cherry and gray, the brothers have as their motto, "Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Fraternity for Men, the Fraternity for Life."



FRONT ROW: Janet Bryant, Ginny Sutton, Don Jasper, Debra Elmore, Daniel Stratton, Mike Townsend, Lynn Myers, Fred Barnott, Chris Puffer, Bob Colacello, Dave Sullivan, Keith Buehner, Sharon Wilson, Bill Adams, Susan Abdon. SECOND ROW: Kathy Hensley, Grenda Seiter, Ron Seiter, Ben Trees, Peggy Appendfelder, Jim Overmiller, Laurie Overmiller, Cheryl Combs, Darla Vogelsang, Mark Mann, Ken Wartslager, Susan Scott, Carol Christian, Connie Fargo, Martha Best, Jerry House, Bill Walters, Cheri Puma, Frank Zuccala, Gerry Pickerell. THIRD ROW: Karen Shockley, Georgette Perry, Libby Slorp, Sandy Overbee, Connie Vest, Mary Muir, Ruth Malone, Carla Quinn, Dave Davis, Ava Hatfield, Tim Hall, Cathy Collins, Marty Callahan, John Garnet, Greg Kiracofe, Connie Parrish, Cindy Newcom, Bob Moffet, Tom Edwards, Jayne Henderson, Joe Drennen. FOURTH ROW: Phill Koenig, Carolyn Lyemance, Dwayne Marcum, Lonnie Bettie, Rick Campbell, Earl Cody, John Madras, Joe Redinger, Jim Keller, Dave Horton, Susan Shevelov, Linda Griffin, Tony Kirby, Tom Fisher, Jodi Fox, Debbie Buck, Rick Moore, Steve Maffet, Dave Taylor, Sharon Stephens, Ed Heller, Mary Fuller. FIFTH ROW: Bob Mueller, Tom Linneweber, Terry Stoddard, Jim Cropley, Toby Robinette, Jeff Cole, Dennis Clement, Jeff Wells, Rick Patrick, Gary Stayton, Orion Yates, Herbie Woodruff. SIXTH ROW: David Funke, Steve Flint, Mike Leopard, Evan Hagan, Rick Bottoms, Jim Laboda, Roger Dean.

Danny Stratton, *President*; Ron Seiter, *Vice President*; Dave Sullivan, *Secretary*; Tom Edwards, *Treasurer*; Jim Overmiller, *Pledge Trainer*; Dave Taylor, *Historian*; Debbie Elmore, *Sweetheart*.



Mu Beta Chapter
Founded: February 14, 1969



Theta Chi Wins SAE Fair Second Year In A Row

The Eta Beta Chapter began the year on a positive note by winning the SAE County Fair for the second year in a row. In other fall activities, paper drives, basketball bounce-a-thon, and pop bottle collecting characterized Theta Chi's second annual "Rally Week" held for the Red Cross, Arthritis Fund, and Muscular Dystrophy charities. They also held their traditional basketball tournament for the neighboring chapters of Theta Chi from the University of Kentucky, Morehead State University, University of Cincinnati, and Miami University of Ohio. In the spring,

the brothers held their fifth annual "Grape and Grain" party, a Spring Formal at the Galt House in Louisville, and the annual Parents Day which was climaxed with a dinner at the Holiday Inn.

Founded to strengthen friendship and honor, Theta Chi had its origin on April 10, 1856 at Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont. With the red carnation as their flower and supporting the colors of red and white, the brothers have as their motto, "Theta Chi for Alma Mater and Alma Mater for Theta Chi."



FRONT ROW: Tom Knight, Steve Foster, Tom Elliott, Kevin Rawlings, Jeff Martz, Bruce Copley. SECOND ROW: Gary Griffith, Sheila Easterday, John L. Burton, Craig T. Hafer, L. Kenneth Kunzman, Mike Stickling, Bob McWilliams, Tim Thompson, Tim Griffin, Noe Longoria. THIRD ROW: Jeff Duncan, Steve Raabe, George H. Stewart, Jr., Mark A. Fisher, Herb Sheeting, Dave Wagner, Bill Meade, Ritchie Hall, Frank Johnson, Jeff Harden, Bill Pickell, Larry N. Speck. FOURTH ROW: Bob DeCurtins, Rob Miller, Steve Moak, Marshall Colon, Kevin Green, Rex Fannin, George Brendley, Richard Smith, Sanford Rice.

Jeff Martz, *President*; George H. Stewart, Jr., *Vice President*; Tom Knight, *Secretary*; Craig Hafer, *Treasurer*; Herb Sheeting, *Pledge Trainer*; Frank Johnson, *Historian*; Sheila Easterday, *Dream Girl*.



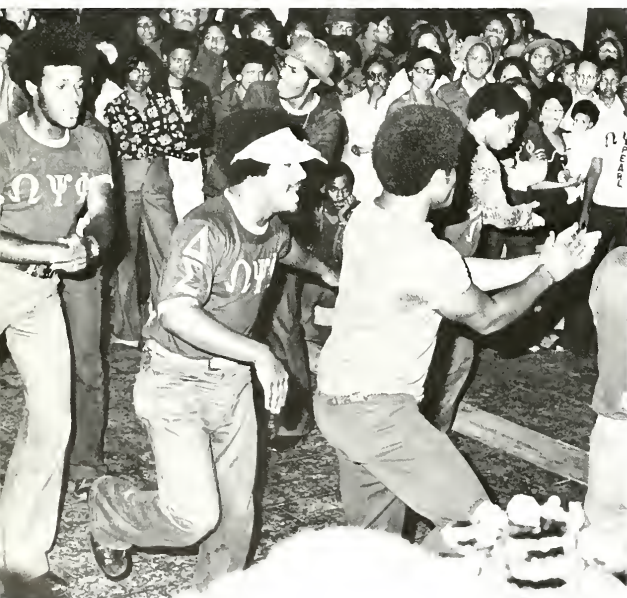
Eta Beta Chapter
Founded: April 10, 1971

Greeks Execute Many Facets Of Rush Week

Many expectations and opportunities awaited students as they arrived on campus for the first time or returned to continue their education. Among these numerous opportunities was found the advantage of Greek Life. The Greek System at Eastern consisted of thirteen fraternities and eight sororities.

Greek rush saw a sharp rise in the number of interested rushees. After several months of planning and hard work rush began as the Greeks entertained the new people taking a look at the Greek system. Skits, smokers, preference parties and the meeting of hundreds of new faces all characterized rush activities. Although rush functions were found to be crowded and hectic, the brothers and sisters enjoyed the excitement that came with the acceptance of bids to join. For after all was over, 133 women and 171 men had joined in the life of Greeks.

Right: Minnie and Mickey Mouse entertain Chi O rushees during festive sorority rush week. **Below:** Omega's add to rush activities with their unique Step-Ins. **Bottom Right:** Ellen Bach, Pam Clifford, and Rebekah Easterley entertain with the harmonizing tunes of yesteryear during an evening aboard the Kappa Delta Showboat.





Left: At the Alpha Gam's Carnival Party, Janet Harter reveals the mysteries of the unknown to the intrigued rushees. Above: Sigma Nu's hold a smoker for interested men, and Little Sis, Jane Harris is on hand to answer questions. Below: Clacking of wooden blocks, kazoes, and the humming sounds of the hand saw all go together to form the Phi Mu Wash Board Band as they join in rush week activities with an old fashion country jamboree.



Competitive Livelihood Enhances Greek Activities

The Annual Sigma Chi Derby capped off a week of events which included a final day of competitive activities. The sisters of several of the sororities competed in such events as Spirit Award, Zipper Stripper, and a search for sorority medallions in a trough of mud. Julie Holbrook of Kappa Delta reigned as Derby Queen and the KDT's won the Spirit Award. At the close of the day the sisters of ADPi were found capturing the overall award for activities.

Greeks also enjoyed another year of the SAE County Fair. The sororities and fraternities sponsored booths which included such events as egg throwing, pie throwing, and ring toss. The winning booth was a kissing booth sponsored by Chi Omega sorority. The fraternity and sorority winning the overall trophies for the fair were Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta respectively.

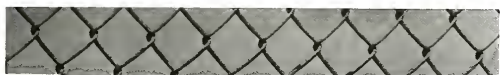
For the sixth straight year Delta Upsilon held their Bike Race. Such events as free style, marathon, and triecycling proved to be very exasperating to the participants. Sigma Nu won the overall trophy.

Right: Sigma Nu Bill Whittaker is determined to make his way to the finish line during one of the numerous events of the Sixth Annual DU Bike Race. Below: Behind the partial protection of "chicken" wire, SAE pledges await a showering of eggs at their booth entered in the County Fair.



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Top Left: Alpha Gama pledge Janet Bielefeld looks for advice from her coach as she digs in the mud for her treasures on Derby Day. Top Right: Dede Williams is assisted as she climbs out of the ADPi rocket which was entered in the Sigma Chi Derby Float Contest. Left: Although smeared with cream these KDT's seem to enjoy being the targets in their pie-throwing booth at the SAE County Fair. Above: Enthusiastic Debbie Tygrett leads the KD's in the Spirit Contest during Derby festivities.



Involvement Exemplifies Spirit Of The Greeks

Enjoying life to the fullest is one of the goals of a Greek organization. Spirit was one of the outlets at which this medium was obtained. The joining together of the brothers and sisters to support Eastern at athletic events certainly showed that the Greeks do have spirit. From the making of rock shakers to forming a tunnel for the football team at their final OVC game, Greeks portrayed to everyone their zest and pleasure of living and working together.

There are all kinds of ways to express to others the spirit one feels. Through the use of many facial expressions and aiding of the cheerleaders, Greeks added a lot to the school year. But not only by this means do Greeks stop at supporting Eastern, they enhance its image to the Richmond community by doing volunteer work, charity fund drives, and sponsoring of events for underprivileged children. That spirit is utilized in both leisure time and work to enjoy life as a Greek.

Top: AKA's generate school spirit as they cheer Eastern on to a victory.
Right: Beta's and KD's triumphantly raise their flags after Eastern's exhilarating win over Morehead.





Above: The anxieties and anticipation of football are shown on the face of these supporting students as Eastern makes another crucial move to gain yardage. Left: After the all night bike ride to carry the game ball to Bowling Green, Sigma Mu Mel Blevens gets close to the action as Eastern and Western match gridiron forces. Below: With noisemakers in hand, the TEKE's anxiously await the final moments of the victorious Morehead game which granted Eastern the O.V.C. Championship.





Top: Burger King salutes advancements of Eastern's Greeks by displaying fraternity and sorority paddles. **Above:** The artistic abilities of Pike's and Chi O's bring to life those storybook victories for Homecoming festivities. **Right:** Sigma Chi's make necessary preparations for Derby Day to be held at their house for the first time.



Individuals Satisfy Their Diverse Interests

The unity of Greeks was evident when called upon, but the diversity of each group came out when competition was encountered. The groups were very unique and different in their lifestyles and general attitudes. It seemed that it was the diversity of each group in which an independent could find a home within the Greek system. The contests, the parties, the work, and the memories of college days were always noticeable when rapping with the Greeks.

Above: Finishing touches are added to the ADPi and Phi Delt float as Greeks add color and beauty to the Homecoming Parade. Left: Alpha Gam Cecilia Anello, determined and contented, rocks away the hours as she tries to break the world's record in the Rocking Chair Marathon sponsored by ABT.

Experiences Form Life-Long Memories

Festivities, accidents, and sports all added to the happenings in the lives of the fraternities and sororities. The Crimson and Cream Ball topped off a festive Kappa Week. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, this event included such things as step-ins, displays, and other social activities.

Many athletic events were sponsored by the Greeks throughout the year. From football to paddleball, the brothers and sisters, enjoyed the fun involved in each event. The moneys from these events were donated to charities. Intramural sports also provided a relief from the everyday hassels encountered in life.

Right: Intramural Flag Football is enjoyed by rivaling Greek members as this SAE quarterback finds himself in a sudden state of indecision. **Below:** After a mid-morning tear gas attack TKE residents find airing the mattresses and deodorizing the house a time consuming ordeal.





Top: Observers view Kappa Alpha Psi as portrayed in a showroom during Kappa Week Activities. Right: Pikes understand the importance of good engine maintenance for their firetruck in anticipation of those surprise rally days. Above: TKE safety Frank Zuccala obstructs a DU goal attack in fierce intramural soccer competition.



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

CLASSES OF 1975

CENTURY II





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Cathy Shay, *treasurer*, Micky Mills, *president*, Holly Hart, *vice president*.

Seniors Return For Final Year

Reminiscing the three years gone by and anticipating with great expectations the year to come, the 1974 Senior Class returned for their final and most important year. Mixed feelings of sadness and rejoice were felt among them as the realization of graduation became a reality.

Finally, on May 11, 1975, the Senior Class met as a unified body as they received their college diploma, the coveted symbol of four years endurance and determination. An unforeseen, but optimistic future awaited these young adults as they embarked upon the road of life.



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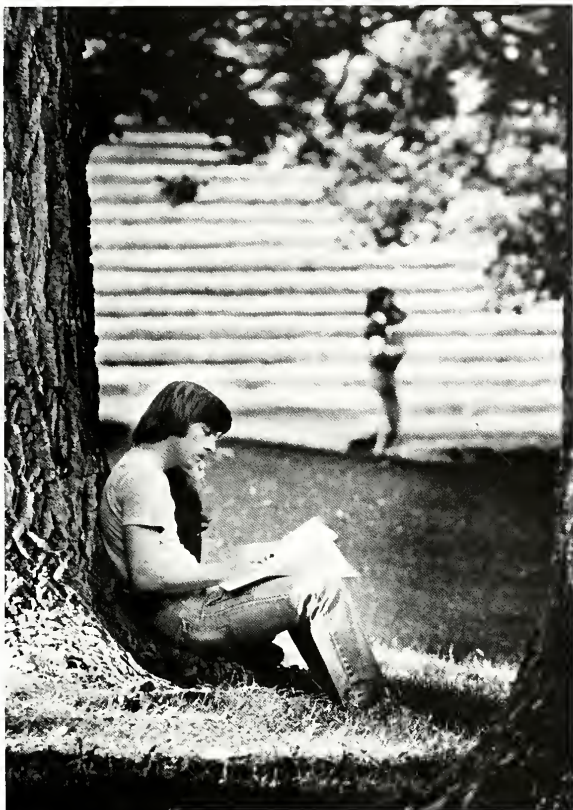
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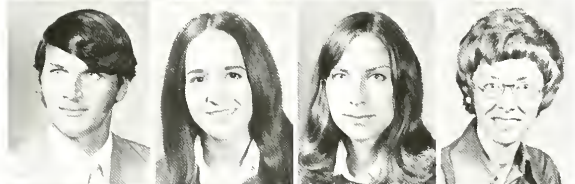


Weekend suitcases, Helen Jennings and Marcie Onan, patiently await their rides on the campus "flowerpot."

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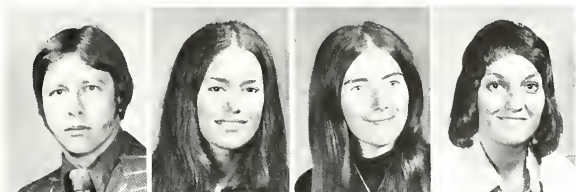
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This senior proudly reveals his classification after surviving four hard years of study, tests, and Thursday nights downtown.



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Students Brave The Rain



This couple finds an excuse to huddle beneath the umbrella as this mid-autumn rain sweeps over campus.

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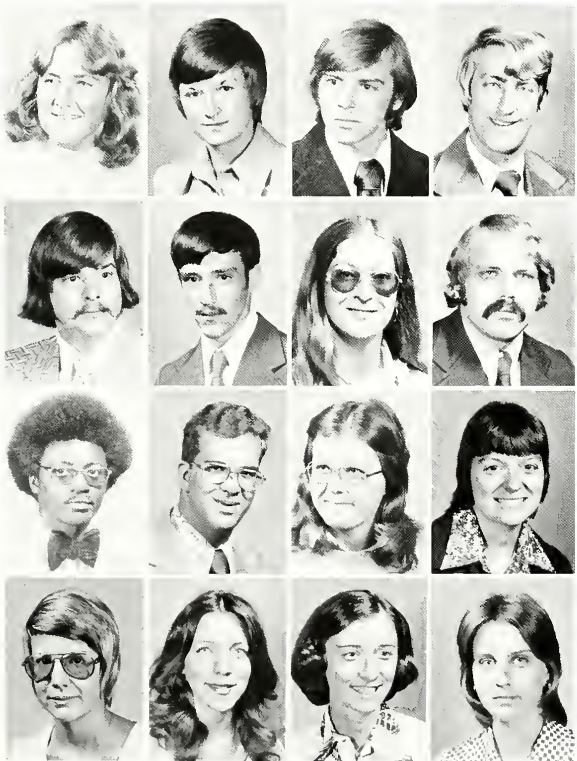


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Unexpected showers may catch some off guard, but not Susan Scott, as she shields herself against the pouring rain and hurries to her dorm.



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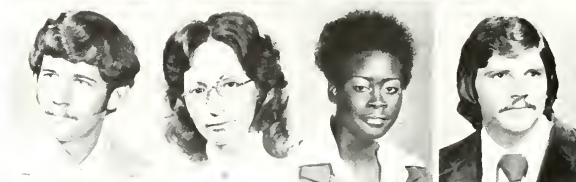
LYNDA K. FISCHER, Cincinnati, Ohio

B.S. Law Enforcement

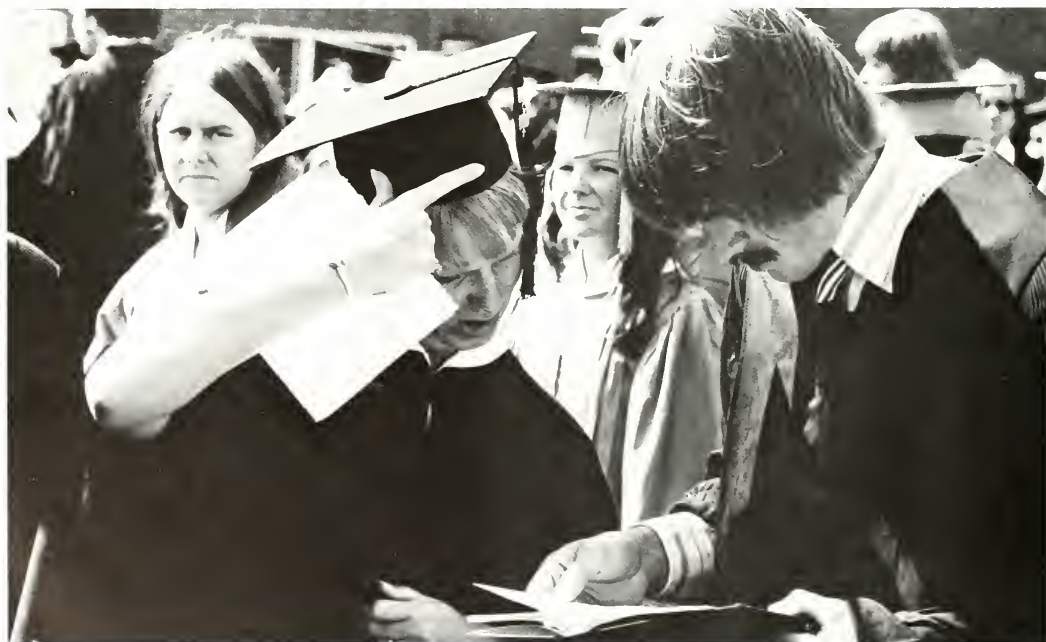
STEVE FLAIRTY, Alexandria
 B.S. Elementary and Special Education
 KATHI ANN FLYNN, Lexington
 B.A. English
 JAMES C. FOFF, Huntingdow Valley, Pennsylvania
 B.B.A. Accounting
 JUDY ANN FOLEY, Richmond
 B.S. Elementary Education



STEVE ALLEN FOLEY, Russell Springs
 B.S. Industrial Technology
 SHEILA ANN FORD, London
 B.S. Mathematics
 GAYNELL FOREMAN, Louisville
 B.S. Law Enforcement
 JAMES LEIGH FORSYTHE, Downingtown, Pennsylvania
 B.S. Law Enforcement



JO ANN FOX, Farmersville, Ohio
 A.B. English
 DENNIS FRALEY, Jackson
 B.B.A. Finance
 DELMA JANICE FRANCIS, Lancaster
 A.B. Journalism
 THERESA C. FRANCIS
 B.S. Nursing



These two seniors quickly check the commencement program to make sure they are included among the listed graduates.

Last Minute Jitters Overcome Seniors



JILL DARLENE FREY, Fort Mitchell
B.S. Home Economics
WILLIAM CARL FRICKE, Columbia Station, Ohio
B.S. Business Education
HAROLD H. FRIEDLEY, JR., Louisville
B.B.A. Marketing
VICKIE DIANE FRITZ, Richmond
B.S. Elementary and Kindergarten Education



PATTI JO FROST, Carrollton
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
RICHARD E. FRYMAN II, Englewood, Ohio
B.S. Industrial Education
KAREN DENISE FUCHS, Fort Mitchell
B.S. Psychology
BOBBY JAMES FUGATE, Jackson
B.S. Corrections



BRENDA SUE FUGATE, Jackson
B.S. Law Enforcement
DAVID L. FUGATE, Campton
A.B. Chemistry
SHARON GABBARD, Frankfort
A.B. Art
MARY L. GAFFNEY, Lancaster
B.S. Elementary Education



STEVEN CARL GALLENBECK, Flint, Michigan
B.M.E. Music
DIANA G. GARTIN, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
DANIEL LEE GASH, South Portsmouth
B.B.A. Data Processing
VICKI LEE GATTTON, Louisville
B.S. Textiles and Design



VERONICA GAYLE, Sparta
B.S. Speech Pathology
BARBARA R. GETMAN, Lancaster
A.B. Library Science
GREGORY A. GIBBS, South Shore
B.S. Industrial Education and Technology
JAMES ROCKFORD GIBBS, Ashland
B.S. Physical Education



CLARA GIBSON, Nallie
B.S. Speech Education
DAVID R. GIBSON, Louisville
A.B. Broadcasting
JOSEPH BROOK GIBSON, Monticello
B.S. Physical Education
GARY WAYNE GLAZE, Pineville
B.S. Industrial Education and Technology



BONNIE FRANCES GLENN, Cynthia
B.S. Nursing
MARY ELLEN GLENN, Tallahassee, Florida
B.S. Law Enforcement
CRAIG THOMAS GNADINGER, Louisville
B.S. Industrial Technology
JOHN EDWARD GOATLEY, Springfield
B.S. Industrial Education

Recreation Sweeps Across Campus

DALE ARNOLD GODSEY, Lancaster
 B.S. Biology
 VIRGINIA MARY GOHMANN, Louisville
 B.S. Physical Education
 PEGGY ELIZABETH GOLYER, Woodbine
 B.S. Special Education
 PATRICK JAMES GOODING, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad
 B.S. Geology

KELVIN DOYLE GORLEY, Danville
 B.S. Industrial Technology
 JOY LOU GOSSER, Russell Springs
 B.S. Business Education
 GARY EDWARD GRAY, Royal Oak, Michigan
 B.S. Psychology
 GLENDA KAY GREAR, Lexington
 B.S. Nursing

CLIFTON EUGENE GREEN, Covington
 B.B.A. Management
 SUSAN MARIE GREEN, Saint Clairsville, Ohio
 B.S. Elementary Education
 EARL GREGORY, JR., Corbin
 B.A. Industrial Education
 GAIL EMILY GREGORY, Covington
 B.S. Special and Elementary Education





LARRY JOE GREGORY, Versailles
B.S. Industrial Technology
PHILIP NOLAN GREGORY, Lawrenceburg
B.B.A. Accounting
MARSHA C. GRIDER, Columbia
B.S. Home Economics Education
JOSE HOWELL GRINAGE III, Louisville
B.S. Industrial Education and Technology

REBECCA LYNN GRIFFBS, Hodgenville
A.B. Journalism
LYNN RAY GULLEY, Sharpsburg
B.S. Biology
GAIL YVONNE HACKER, Wild Cat
B.S. Dietetics
WILLIAM DONALD HACKER, Manchester
B.S. Accounting

FRAN HACKMAN, Fort Mitchell
B.S. Recreation and Park Administration
DANNY WAYNE HACKWORTH, Richmond
B.S. Industrial Technology
K. ANN HADEN, Irone
B.S. Elementary Education and Kindergarten
DARRELL WILLIAM HALE, Manchester
B.B.A. Accounting



A mid-afternoon football frolic outside the Powell Building sparks new friendships.

Students Take Interest In Current Affairs

BARRY WAYNE HALFHILL, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
B.S. Law Enforcement
ROBERT WAYNE HALL, Mayfield
B.S. Industrial Technology
BARBARA HALLERSON, Louisville
B.B.A. Marketing
CAROL LYNN HAMBLI, Radcliff
B.S. Elementary Education

DONNA K. HAMILTON, Loretto
B.S. Recreation and Parks Administration
JOHN WILSON HAMILTON, Richmond
B.B.A. Business
ROBIN LEAH HAMILTON, Berea
B.S. Elementary Education
SARAH NELL HAMILTON, Shepherdsville
B.S. Elementary and Special Education

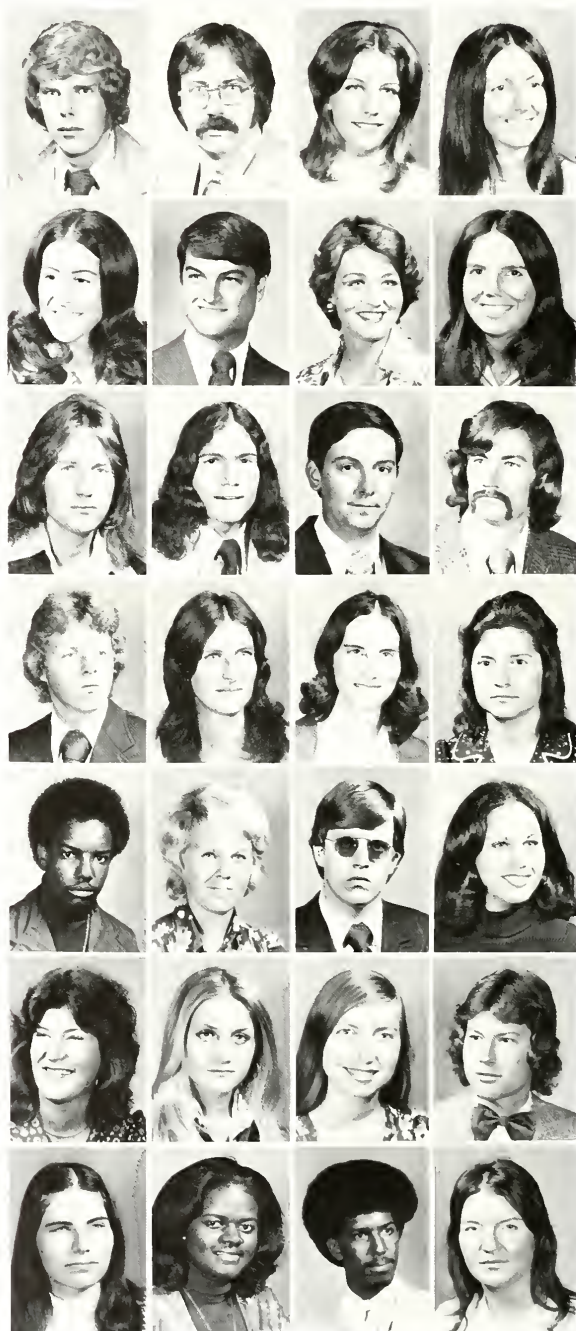
WILLIAM MICHAEL HAMMONS, Lexington
B.B.A. Management
DAVID EARL HAMPTON, Paris
B.B.A. Business Administration
MICHAEL BROWN HANDLEY, Hamilton, Ohio
B.S. Law Enforcement
RICHARD RYAN HANNAN, Berea
B.S. Biology

CHARLES VERNON HANSFORD, Shopville
B.B.A. Economics
SHARON GAIL HARDIN, Louisville
B.F.A. Art
JOYCE LYNN HARDY, Richmond
A.B. French
CAROLYN ANN HARNES, Louisville
B.S. Home Economics Education

DENNIS HARRIS, Shelbyville
B.M.E. Music Education
BARBARA J. HARRISON, Lancaster, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education
HARDING G. HARRISON, Winchester
B.S. Nursing
HOLLIS M. HART, Bellevue
B.S. Textiles

PAULA KAY HART, Richmond
A.B. History
DEANNA SUE HASH, South Williamson
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
NANCY JANE HASTINGS, Lynchburg, Ohio
B.M.E. Music Education
IRVINE THOMAS HAWKINS, JR., Lawrenceburg
B.S. Recreation

DONNA LYNN HAY, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
DEBORAH ANNETTE HAYDEN, Nicholasville
B.S. Home Economics Education
JEFFREY LAMONT HAYES, Louisville
B.S. Electronics
TERESA WATHENIA HAYNES, Pikeville
B.S. Mathematics





Course requirements include surveying student opinions concerning current events.



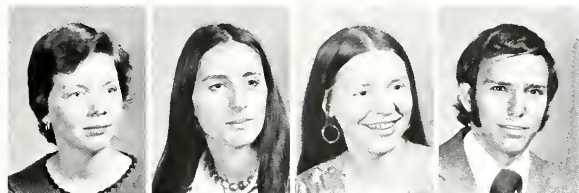
GREG P. HEDGEETH, Dayton, Ohio
B.B.A. Accounting
CYNTHIA ANNE HEDGES, Washington Courthouse, Ohio
A.B. Art Education
DELBERT GENE HEHEMANN, JR., Louisville
B.B.A. Finance
CAROLYN MARIA HEITZMAN, Covington
B.S. Elementary and Special Education

MARILYN JO HENDERSON, Campbellsville
A.B. History
KAREN ELIZABETH HENDRICKSON, Louisville
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
JANIS M. HENRICH, West Chester, Ohio
B.M.E. Music
HARRY SCOTT HENSLEY, Nicholasville
B.S. Agriculture



Archery enthusiasts capitalize on long summer days by taking late afternoon target practice behind the Begley Building.

Hobbies Fulfill Personal Interests



JANICE KAREN HENSLEY, Phelps
A.B. Journalism
PEGGY BURNS HENSLEY, Manchester
B.S. Home Economics
PATRICIA ELLEN HENSON, Middlesboro
B.S. Interior Design
DALE LEE HERRON, Richmond
B.S. Physics



JANNIE MAE HEWETSON, Fort Thomas
B.S. Corrections
SHARON MARIE HEY, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Business Education
LEWIS MANNING HIGGINS, Pineville
B.S. Industrial Technology
ALICIA ANN HILBISH, Columbus, Ohio
B.S. Mathematics



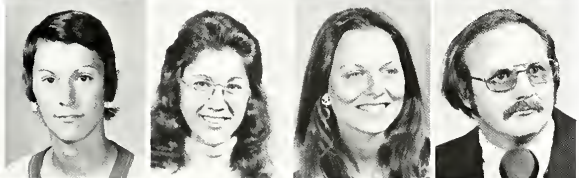
BARBARA JEAN HILL, Louisville
B.S. Interior Design
CHARLES ALAN HILL, Louisville
B.S. Turf and Ornamental Horticulture
JAMES RALPH HILL, Morgantfield
A.B. History
IRVIN HENRY HOFFMAN, Louisville
B.S. Physical Education



KATHLEEN ALEXIS HOLE, Louisville
B.S. Nursing
ROBERT MARTIN HOLLAND, Wooster, Ohio
B.S. Law Enforcement
PAULA H. HOLLERAN, Georgetown
B.S. Elementary Education
ROBERT CHARLES HOLLIDAY, Loveland, Ohio
B.M.E. Music Education



LAURA LEE HOLLINGSWORTH, Lexington
B.S. Physical Education
SCOTT A. HOLTEN, Independence
B.S. Industrial Technology
RON W. HOLTAMP, Clevel, Ohio
B.B.A. Accounting
JOHNNY P. HOOPER, Frankfort
B.S. Law Enforcement



BONNE JEANNE HOPKINS, Louisville
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
JANE ELIZABETH HOPPE, New Port Richey, Florida
B.S. Physical Education
BEVERLY JEAN HORSLEY, Louisville
B.S. Business Education
JAMES ARNOLD HOSKINS, Richmond
B.S. Accounting



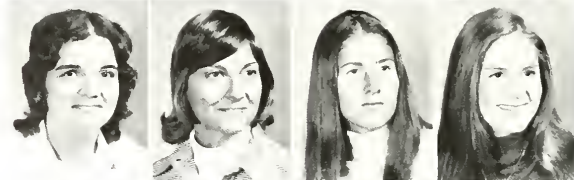
PAMELA GAY HOSKINS, Cincinnati, Ohio
A.B. Spanish
WILLIE J. HOSKINS, Danville
B.S. Elementary Education
EDDIE MARSHALL HOWARD, Manchester
A.B. Regional Planning
BENJAMIN R. HUBBARD, Forest Hills
B.B.A. General Business

Standard Procedures Demonstrated In LEN

TIMOTHY PATRICK HUCKABY, Knoxville, Tennessee
B.S. Law Enforcement
MARK D. HUDSON, Worthville
B.S. Physical Education
KATHLEEN A. HUNEFIELD, Covington
B.S. Elementary Education
JEAN ANN HUFMAN, Kettering, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education



JUDY ANN HULES, Winchester
B.S. Child Development
MARYELLEN HUME, Jacksonville, Florida
B.S. Law Enforcement
NANCY KATHLEEN HUNDLEY, Lexington
B.S. Physical Education
JANET LEW HUNT, Mount Vernon
B.S. Elementary Education



JUDY CAROL HUNT, Pikeville
B.S. Business Education
ANN MICHELLE HUNTER, Hamilton, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
THOMAS JOHN HIRAK, South Bend, Indiana
B.S. Recreation
MARY LOUISE HIRSTED, Springfield, Ohio
B.B.A. Marketing



HARRIETT MACGREGOR INGRAM, Columbus, Ohio
B.S. Nursing
DEBORAH BEGLEY ISON, Richmond
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
ROBERT BOYD ISON, JR., Richmond
B.S. Special Education
DAVID M. JACKSON, Louisville
A.B. French



SHANDRA KAYE JACKSON, Birmingham, Alabama
A.B. Social Work
JOHN QUENTIN JACOB, Wellsburg, West Virginia
B.S. Law Enforcement
FRITZ FORREST JACOBS, JR., Winchester
B.S. Vocational-Industrial Education
SUSAN ELAINE JACOBS, Chagrin Falls, Ohio
B.S. Fashion Design



KATHY KAYE JAMES, Versailles
B.S. Recreation and Parks Administration
LOYD MICHAEL JAMES, Stanford
B.A. Sociology
M. JILL JEFFRIES, Williamsburg
B.S. Nursing
VICKIE FRANCES JENNINGS, Shelbyville
B.S. Chemistry



MARTHA STE JENSEN, Waddy
B.S. Elementary Education and Kindergarten
DAVID G. JOHNSON, Grayson
B.S. Corrections
DONNA MAE JOHNSON, Elizabethtown
A.B. French and German
HELEN JOHNSON, Booneville
B.S. Business Education





ISH JOHNSON, Bowling Green
B.S. Biology
JUDY C. JOHNSON, Berea
B.S. Business Education
WORLEY JOHNSON, Columbus, Ohio
B.S. Environmental Health
CATHERINE CLINTON JONES, Tiffin, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education



DAVID EARL JONES, Lexington
B.B.A. Accounting
FREEDA GAY JONES, Corbin
B.S. Elementary Education and Kindergarten
VICKI RAE JONES, Lexington
B.A. Political Science
RANDY LYNN JUNGKURTH, Gahanna, Ohio
B.S. Business Education



JANET FAY KALMEY, Shelbyville
B.S. Physical Education
JOYCE A. KALMEY, Shelbyville
B.S. Physical Education
KIRK M. KANDLE, Atlanta, Georgia
B.A. Journalism
CONNIE JEAN KANE, Flemingsburg
B.S. Dietetics



Fingerprinting is only one of many professional techniques in law enforcement demonstrated by Professor Hugh Byrd with Jim Farmer's assistance.

Career Day Provides Links To Jobs

JERRY H. KAPP, Leatherwood
B.S. Education
MARY HELEN KARR, Louisville
B.S. Home Economics Education
NANCY C. KAUFMAN, Louisville
B.S. Recreation and Park Administration
REXARD ROY KEAL, Louisville
B.S. Microbiology



PAMELA KAYE KEELING, Bardstown
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
DEBRA ANN KEES, Fort Wright
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
KAREN KEMBLE, Louisville
B.S. Elementary Education
DEBRA CLARK KEMPER, Lexington
B.S. Child Development



CHERYL D. KENNEDY, Lexington
B.S. Law Enforcement
FRANCES FOREE KENNEDY, Winchester
A.B. History
GLENDA JEAN KENNEDY, Somerset
B.S. Elementary Education
CLARENCE SCOTT KEY, Louisville
B.S. Pre-Medical



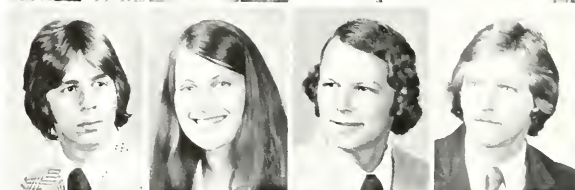
LINDA F. KIBREY, Vanceburg
B.S. Speech Pathology and Audiology
JACKIE LEE KIDD, Richmond
B.S. Rehabilitation Education
VICKIE C. KIMBERLING, Carlisle
B.S. Nursing
JAMES COLBY KING, Munnfordsville
B.M.E. Music



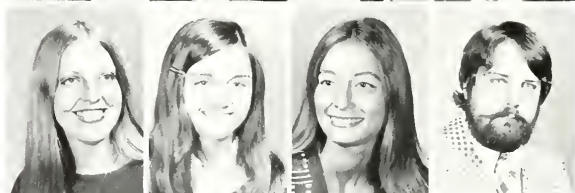
JOSEPH C. KING, Mount Sterling
B.B.A. Accounting
KATHLEEN ELEANOR KING, Erlanger
B.M.E. Music
RALPH EDWARD KING, Berea
B.S. Agriculture
VINADA M. KING, Irvine
B.S. Mathematics and Secondary Education



MICHAEL L. KINMAN, Fort Wright
B.B.A. Business
PEGGY LYNN KINNETZ, Edgewood
B.A. Art and Anthropology
JAMES S. KINSER, Columbus, Ohio
B.B.A. Data Processing
JOHN BERTON KIRK, Pineville
B.S. Industrial Technology



JANICE KAY KLINE, Fort Mitchell
A.B. Political Science
LU ANN KLINE, Sharon, Wisconsin
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
SUSAN HOWARD KNIFLEY, Campbellsville
B.S. Recreation and Park Administration
JOHN WILSON KNIGHT, Lexington
B.S. Industrial Education and Technology





Career Day provides students an opportunity to investigate prospective job interests.



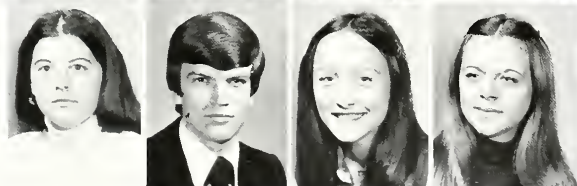
PATRICIA ANN KNIGHT, Richmond
B.S. Elementary Education
MARIETTA KNUEHL, Melbourne
B.S. Home Economics Education
DAVID M. KOENINGER, Newport
B.B.A. Accounting
NANCY EILEEN KONKOL, Denver, Colorado
B.S. Elementary Education



MARGARET E. KOPP, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
WILLIAM RICHARD KOSS, Nashville, Tennessee
B.S. Law Enforcement
STEPHEN FRANCIS KRAUCHICK, Summit Hill, Pennsylvania
B.S. Law Enforcement
DANIEL WILLIAM KRUEGER, Covington
B.M.E. Music



WANDA KAY KUPPE, Hamilton, Ohio
B.S. Medical Technology
RHONDA FAE LaFOLLETTE, Morning View
B.S. School Health
BETH ANN LAMKIN, Somerset
B.S. Elementary Education
DWIGHT LEE LANCASTER, Keene
B.S. Agriculture



TOY ANNE LANCASTER, Nicholasville
A.B. History
RAYMOND K. LANDRUM, Winamac, Indiana
A.B. History and Social Science
KAREN ANN LANE, Louisville
B.S. Mathematics
SYLVIA LANGDON, Manchester
B.S. Business Education

JAMIE LOUISA LANGSTAFF, Kingsport, Tennessee
 B.S. Physical Education
 TIMOTHY JENSEN LANHAM, Perryville
 B.B.A. Business
 VIVIAN L. LANKHEIT, Florence
 B.S. Biology
 SALLY JOYCE LATO, Middletown, Ohio
 B.S. Speech Pathology and Audiology



CHEK BALDWIN LAI, Hong Kong
 B.S. Medical Technology
 LOIS ANN LAY, Walton
 B.S. Home Economics Education
 JOHN SHELDON LEACH, Prestonsburg
 B.S. Pre-Medical Sciences
 BARRY B. LEAKE, London
 B.B.A. Business

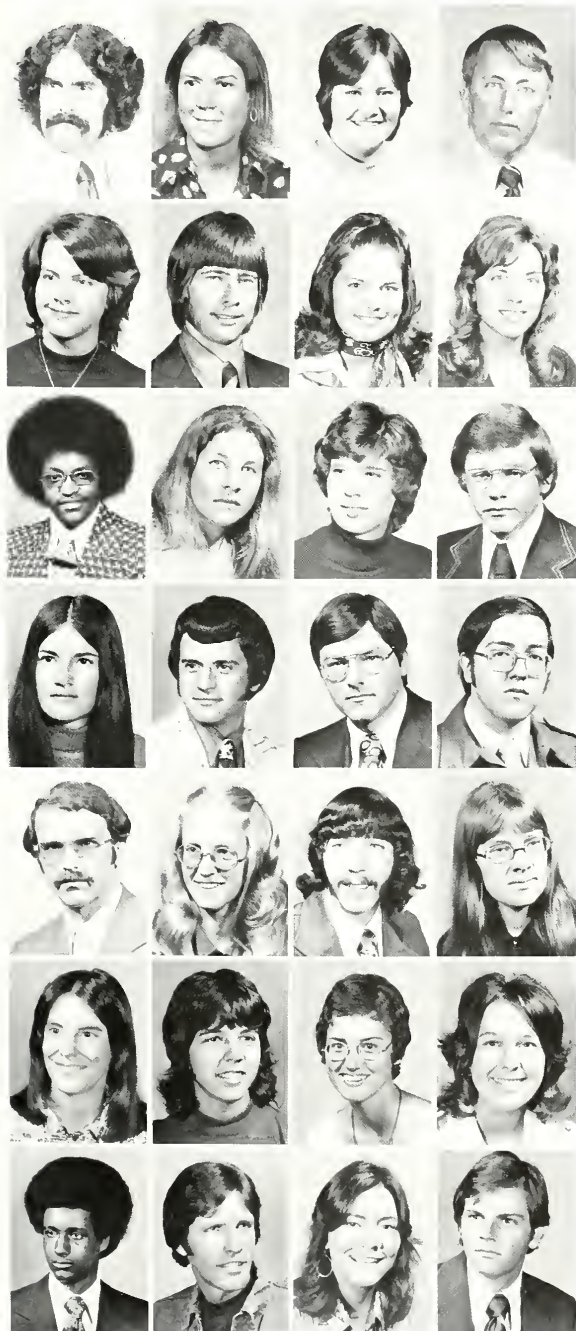


JEAN KAYE LeCOMPTE, Shelbyville
 A.B. Library Science
 RICHARD EUGENE LEDFORD, Richmond
 B.S. Industrial Education
 ARTHUR LEFEVRES, Pineville
 A.B. History and Social Work
 GEORGE JOSEPH LEVINE, Monticello, New York
 B.S. Recreation



Taking aim against cavities, a student prepares for another day of classes.

Long Nights Make Early Classes Hard To Face



WAYNE TAYLOR LEVY, South Williamson
B.S. Biology and Nursing
SANDY ELAINE LINEBACH, Louisville
B.S. Physical Education
SUSAN C. LINNENKOHLE, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Dietetics
LEROY LIPPS, Stanford
B.S. Environmental Resources

MELODY ANN LITTREL, Henderson
B.S. Elementary Education and Kindergarten
JOHN WOODROW LOCK, Barboursville
B.S. Law Enforcement
MICHELLE LYNN LORETTE, Eminence
B.S. Corrections
BECKY KAY LOSH, Mason, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education

CHARLES OLIVER LOWERY, JR., Louisville
A.B. Law Enforcement
JULIA LYNN LUTTRELL, Hazard
A.B. Social Work
DORINDA BELLAMY LUTZ, Circleville, Ohio
B.S. Nursing
ROGER DOYLE LUTZ, Circleville, Ohio
B.B.A. Management

GEORGIA KAY LYNCH, Radcliff
B.S. Physical Education
MICHAEL JOSEPH LYNCH, Louisville
A.B. Journalism
LAWRENCE DOUGLAS LYTLE, Dover, New Hampshire
B.A. Broadcasting
MELVIN W. MACIHAL, Mount Vernon
A.B. Art

KIM ANDREW MACK, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education
LYNN ANN MALEY, Springfield, Ohio
B.S. Mathematics
DARYL D. MARCUM, Brandenburg
B.B.A. Finance
MARTHA LOIS MARCUM, Paint Lick
A.B. English

ROBYN A. MARINELLI, London, Ohio
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
MIRIAM CATHARINE MARLIN, Fairborn, Ohio
B.S. Speech Pathology and Audiology
SHERI BETH MARQUIS, Maitland, Florida
B.S. Recreation Therapy
CLAUDIA M. MARSHALL, Carlisle
B.S. Nursing

THOMAS KEVIN MARSHALL, Louisville
B.A. Broadcasting and English
DAVID R. MARTELL, Cranston, Rhode Island
B.S. Business
JOY LYNETTE MARTIN, Lexington
B.A. History
LEE GORDON MARTIN, Owensboro
B.B.A. General Business

SHERYL SUZANNE MARTIN, Covington
 B.S. Speech Pathology and Audiology
 JEFF R. MARTZ, Lima, Ohio
 B.S. Elementary Education
 GAYLE ELLEN MASON, Louisville
 B.B.A. Accounting
 RICHARD L. MASON, Alexandria
 A.B. Art

PAMELA S. MATHICK, Somerset
 B.A.E. Music Education
 CHARLES KILLGORE MATTHEWS, Shelbyville
 A.B. History
 RITA GAIL MATTINGLY, Lebanon Junction
 B.B.A. Office Administration
 LYNN J. MAURER, Orlando, Florida
 B.S. Math Education

TIMOTHY D. MAY, Martin
 B.S. Pre-Medical Science
 BERNADETTE MARIE MAYER, Cox's Creek
 B.S. Nursing
 SHEILA GAIL MAYNARD, Radcliff
 A.B. Sociology
 LYNDAL L. MAYS, Cornettsville
 B.S. Fashion

TIMOTHY L. MCCABE, Louisville
 B.B.A. Accounting
 NEESIA RENE MCCANE, Brooksville
 B.S. Nursing
 ELDON EVANS MCCARTNEY, Flemingsburg
 B.S. Industrial Technology
 ALICE ANN MCCracken, Pineville
 B.S. Ornamental Horticulture



Paul Daily finds the benches along the University Center courtyard quite accommodating as he prepares for English class.



Some Prefer The Outdoor Atmosphere For Study



ROBERT ALBERT MCCORSKEY, Richmond
B.S. Law Enforcement
ALLEN WALKER MCDAVITT, Elizabethtown
B.B.A. Accounting
WILLIAM D. MCELROY II, Richmond
B.B.A. Accounting
DAVID L. MCFARLAND, Richmond
B.S. Secondary Special Education and B.A. Art



VICKIE W. MCFARLAND, Frankfort
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
MARY THERESE MCGRATH, Louisville
A.B. Art
NANCY JANE MCKENNEY, Richmond
B.M.E. Music Education
GENIENE EILEEN MCKINLEY, Covington
B.S. Nursing



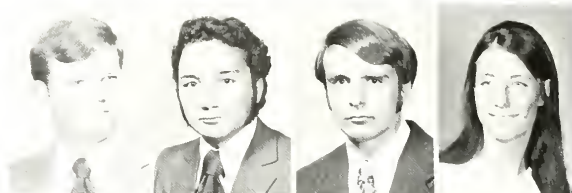
TERESA M. MCKINNEY, Louisville
B.S. Elementary Education
DEBBIE N. McMILLAN, Ravenna
A.B. Social Work
MICHAEL H. MCPEEK, Radcliff
B.S. Agriculture
VICKI LEE MCWHORTER, Hamilton, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education



ROBERT P. MCWILLIAMS, Lawrenceburg
B.B.A. General Business
CHARLES CRAYTON MEADE II, Catlettsburg
B.S. Industrial Education
DEBORAH ANN MEADE, Louisville
B.S. Physical Education
WANDA D. MEDLIN, Corbin
B.S. Law Enforcement



GREGORY L. MEIER, Villa Hills
 B.S. Law Enforcement
 RICHARD D. MELLETTE II, Summerville, South Carolina
 B.S. Law Enforcement
 MARK STEPHAN MERCER, Mansfield, Ohio
 B.S. Law Enforcement
 MELODY JANE MIDDLETON, Mason, Ohio
 B.S. Physical Education



STEVEN D. MIDDLETON, Dayton, Ohio
 B.S. Psychology
 CAROL J. MILLER, Kettering, Ohio
 B.S. Elementary and Special Education
 CAROLYN Y. MILLER, Berea
 A.B. Social Work
 DENNIS ALLEN MILLER, Middlesboro
 B.S. Communications Electronics



Jane Costine adjusts the apparatus for a biology experiment.

Students Find Answers Thru Research



HERSCHEL PORTER MILLER, Fairdale
A.B. Political Science and B.S. Law Enforcement
JACK D. MILLER, East Bernstadt
B.B.A. Data Processing
MARCIA D. MILLER, Louisville
B.B.A. Business Administration
WANDA JO MILLER, London
B.S. Elementary and Special Education



MICHAEL A. MILLS, Frankfort
A.B. Political Science
KAREN KAY MIRACLE, Middlesboro
B.S. School Health
DEBRA P. MONAGHAN, Fort Campbell
B.S. Psychology
JUDITH A. MONROE, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Medical Technology



ELLA JOYCE MONTGOMERY, Springfield
A.B. Social Work
WANDA SUE MONTGOMERY, Cumberland
B.S. Home Economics Education
AMY ADLER MOORE, Paris
A.B. Social Work
KATHY GELAIN MOORE, Lexington
B.S. Nursing



LEOMARIE MOORE, Louisville
A.B. History
RHONDA FRYMAN MOORE, Georgetown
A.B. Speech Pathology and Audiology
SHERRY CHARLOTTE MOORE, Lexington
B.S. Nursing
JANET JO MOORHEAD, Versailles, Indiana
B.S. Elementary Education and Kindergarten



CARLOS ALONSO MORENO, Pineville
B.S. Business Administration
VENTA CAROL MORGAN, Hyden
A.B. English
L. DIANE MORRIS, Richmond
B.M.E. Music
SUZANNE MORRIS, Harrodsburg
B.S. Elementary Education and Kindergarten



MARK ETHAN MORRISON, South Webster, Ohio
B.S. Recreation Supervisor
ROBERT FRANK MORRISON, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania
B.S. Corrections
REBECCA S. MOSER, Frankfort
B.S. Physical Education
BRENDA M. MOSS, Harrodsburg
B.B.A. Electronic Data Processing



JAMES P. MOSS, JR., Gradyville
B.S. Recreation and Park Administration
CONSTANCE LEE MULLEN, Dayton, Ohio
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SALLY JEAN MUNSON, Lakewood, New York
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KASANDRA LYNN MURPHY, Danville
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The sublime beauty of the Meditation Chapel is intensified at night.

MICHAEL DUANE MURPHY, Richmond
 B.S. Pre-Medical Sciences
 DOUGLAS ALAN MURRAY, Louisville
 B.S. Mathematics
 HENRY HALL MURRAY, Titusville, Florida
 B.S. Law Enforcement and Chemistry
 SUSAN ANN MURRAY, Louisville
 B.S. Elementary Education

DONALD FRANKLIN MUSNUFF, Richmond
 B.S. Special Education
 BETTY BURGE MYERS, Louisville
 A.B. Spanish
 BRUCE A. MYERS, Bellville, Ohio
 B.S. Law Enforcement
 SCOTT D. MYERS, Pittsburg, Ohio
 B.S. Industrial Technology

LARRY WAYNE MYFORD, Akron, Ohio
 B.S. Physical Education
 STEVEN JAY NALBONE, Jamestown, New York
 B.S. Elementary and Special Education
 VIRGINIA SHERROD NEAT, Lexington
 B.S. Law Enforcement and A.B. Social Work
 WILLIAM JESSEE NEAT, Columbia
 B.S. Law Enforcement



Night Brings Out Campus Beauty



WALTER EDWIN NELSON, Bethlehem
B.S. Agriculture
WILLIAM KEITH NELSON, JR., Marion, Indiana
B.S. Law Enforcement
REBECCA SUE NEWSOME, Louisville
B.S. Medical Technology
DAN DOUGLAS NICOLET, Lima, Ohio
B.B.A. Business Management



PHYLLIS MARIE NOE, Beattyville
B.S. Elementary Education
NANCY MARGARET NOLAND, South Irvine
B.S. Elementary Education
THOMAS NOLAN NORVELL, Corbin
A.B. German
FRANKIE L. NUNN, Crab Orchard
B.B.A. Management



BRANDON CURTIS NUTTALL, Madisonville
B.S. Geology
JOHN W. DAVIS O'BRIEN, Charleston, West Virginia
B.S. Psychology and Philosophy
CATHERINE MARY O'DONNELL, Covington
B.S. Physical Education
DAVID EDWARD O'LEARY, Wheeling, West Virginia
B.S. Law Enforcement

Seasonal Weather Enhances Campus

JOHN NEWTON OLIVER, JR., Springfield, Ohio
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MARY FARRAND O'NAN, Springfield
B.S. Physical Education
MICHAEL THOMAS O'REAL, Shelbyville
B.S. Recreation Supervisor
DONNA ELIZABETH ORMAN, Louisville
B.S. Elementary and Special Education



KAREN DENISE ORMES, Louisville
B.S. Elementary Education
LEONARD S. OSBORNE, JR., Cincinnati, Ohio
B.B.A. Business Administration
KIM RENEE OSLAND, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Interior Design
DEBORAH J. OSTWALT, Louisville
B.S. Elementary Education



MELINDA ANN OSTWALT, Louisville
B.S. Business Education
RICHARD MORRIS OTT, Brigham City, Utah
B.M.E. Music and History
JANE LEE OTTEN, Frankfort
B.S. Elementary Education and Kindergarten
JAMES MICHAEL OVERMILLER, York, Pennsylvania
B.S. Law Enforcement and A.B. Sociology



MARY LAUREL OVERMILLER, Ashland
A.B. Art
RONNIE K. OWENS, Monticello
A.B. Social Work
WILLIAM RICHARD OWINGS, Dayton
A.B. Chemistry
KENNETH G. PALEN, Dayton, Ohio
A.B. History



JAMES RAY PALM, Alexandria
B.M.E. Music Education
JEFFREY PALM, Blanchester, Ohio
B.S. Biology
CONNIE G. PARKS, Richmond
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
TIMOTHY LOUIS PARKS, Lexington
A.B. History



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ERNEST WAYNE PARROTT, Lexington
B.S. Biology
JOHN BESS PARSONS, Wilde
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LAWRENCE RANDALL PARSONS, Mount Vernon
B.B.A. Electronic Data Processing



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B.S. Law Enforcement and B.A. Political Science
VIVIAN S. PATRICK, Williamsburg
B.S. Nursing
SCOVA LEEGUNA PATRUM, Lexington
B.B.A. Management
TIMOTHY BRIAN PATTERSON, Fort Mitchell
B.S. Physical Education





As the first snowfall hits Eastern unexpectedly, Lorraine Kaplan treads her way to an early morning class.



Whip Inflation Now, a familiar expression nationwide, has become a growing concern, with Eastern students doing their part in reducing excessive spending thru money saving steps.

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B.B.A. Business
CHERYL IRENE PAULIN, Covington
B.S. Nursing
ALLAN THOMAS PAULSON, Sparta, New Jersey
B.B.A. Marketing
REBECCA LYNN PAYNE, Louisville
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GLENDAY FAYE PEARMAN, Dayton, Ohio
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LLOYD WAYNE PENISTON, Lacie
B.S. Environmental Resources
PAMELA PARRISH PENNINGTON, Bowling Green
B.S. Chemistry
SUZANNE E. PERAZZO, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Medical Technology

FRED A. PERKINS, Louisville
B.S. Recreation and Park Administration
DEBORAH KAREN PERRY, Shelbyville
B.F.A. Sculpture
PATRICIA CAROL PERRY, Lexington
B.A. Speech and Drama
MICHAEL E. PHELPS, Columbia
B.S. Industrial Education



Students Find New Ways To WIN



WILLIAM ROY PICKETT, Harrodsburg
B.S. Physical Education
DENISE ANN PIERCE, Louisville
B.S. Psychology and Sociology
LAWRENCE CHESTER PERCY, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Law Enforcement
MICHAEL LEE POGUE, Sterling, Virginia
B.S. Law Enforcement



ROBERT DUANE POLING, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education
KATHY PRATER, Prestonsburg
B.S. Elementary Education
PAUL CLARK PROFFITT, Paint Lick
B.M.E. Music
CAROL BETH PULLIAM, Bloomfield
B.S. Nursing



KAREN SUE QUAIL, Marion, Ohio
B.S. Home Economics
DANIEL L. QUIGG, Livermore
B.S. Industrial Education and Technology
PAUL DANA RABUZZI, Jeffersonton
B.S. Industrial Technology
EUGENE DOUGLAS RAINS, Middlesboro
A.B. Political Science



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B.S. Industrial Education and Technology
WILLIAM JEFFERY RATLIFF, Allen
A.B. Broadcasting and R.S. Law Enforcement
MICHAEL STEVEN RAY, Fairfield, Ohio
B.S. Pre-Dental Science
RICHARD DANIEL RAY, Lancaster
B.S. Electronics



DEBORAH LYNNE REED, Cincinnati, Ohio
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JOELLEN REED, Winchester
B.S. Elementary Education and Kindergarten
EDDIE M. REID, Richmond
B.S. Industrial Technology
BARRY E. REYNOLDS, Paris
B.B.A. Management



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CAROLYN REYNOLDS, London
A.B. Social Work
GREGORY RYAN REYNOLDS, Lexington
B.A. Speech and Drama
SYLVIA FRAN RICHARDSON, Richmond
A.B. English



ROBERT KENNETH RICHTER, Fort Thomas
A.B. Geography
TERRILL R. RIDDLE, Jeffersonton
B.S. Education
RICHARD DOLAN RIDER, JR., Warsaw
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JANE ARLENE RIGGINS, Mintonville
B.S. Home Economics

Agriculture Adds To Campus Beauty

CATHERINE FAYE RIGGS, Bardstown
B.S. Nursing
MARNEY D. RITCHIE, North Bend, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
RITA RITCHIE
B.S. Elementary Education and Kindergarten
KATHRYN JO ROACH, Hamilton, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education and Kindergarten



DRENE L. ROARK, Norcor
B.S. Nursing
MARY POSEY ROARK, Owensboro
B.S. Physical Education
ARTHUR FLINT ROBERSON, Elizabethtown
B.S. Industrial Education
HAROLD KEITH ROBERTS, Pleasureville
B.B.A. Finance



SHIRLEY SUE ROBERTS, Worthington, Ohio
B.S. Business Education
JOHN LESLIE ROBERTSON, Lawrenceburg
A.B. Broadcasting
MELISSA BETH ROBERTSON, Lebanon
B.S. Child Development
DEBRA P. ROBINSON, Kettering, Ohio
A.B. Social Work and B.S. Corrections



FRED SILVANO S. ROBINSON, Orlando
B.S. Elementary Education
MICHAEL DAVID ROBINSON, Martin
B.B.A. Accounting
RITA G. ROBINSON, Hickory, North Carolina
B.S. Mathematics
ROBERT LEE ROBINSON, Louisville
B.S. Industrial Arts



DANNY C. RODGERS, Liberty
A.B. Art
DAVID N. BODGERS, Carrollton
B.A. Business
JORQUIN RASADO RODGERS, Benham
B.B.A. Business Administration
KENNETH C. ROEBI CK, Battle Creek, Michigan
B.S. Law Enforcement



CARL L. ROGERS, Louisville
B.B.A. Accounting
LAURA CLEM ROLLER, Danville
B.S. Mathematics
PATRICIA JANE ROSEBERRY, Hopkinsville
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
MARY F. ROSS, Louisville
B.S. History



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B.S. Law Enforcement
MARTHA ANNE ROWLETTE, Richmond
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GARNETT GERALD ROY, LaGrange
B.B.A. Marketing
CHRIS RUMPKE, Cincinnati, Ohio
A.B. French and B.S. Elementary Education





GARRY ANDREW SABAD, Dayton, Ohio
 B.S. Health
 HENRY BURNAM SANDIDGE, Richmond
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 MARK STEVEN SANDS, Parkersburg, West Virginia
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Brenda Quillen cuts flowers for one of the many arrangements floral design students place across the campus.





Captain Marla Stripling conducts her ROTC class in the open air of the ravine.

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JAMES E. SEARLE, Elizabethtown
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ANTHONY THOMAS SEROWIK, Eau Gallie, Florida
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JAMES ROBERT SHIELDS, Walton
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PHILLIP WENDELL SHOEMAKER, Canal Winchester, Ohio
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STEPHANY PENA SHULTZ, Valley Station
B.S. Psychological and Sociology



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JULIA ANN SIMS, Athertonville
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THOMAS MARK SIMS, Owensboro
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DIANE JOY SINGLETON, Ferguson
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EMILY SINGLETON, Junction City
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B.S. Physical Education
MICHAEL STEPHEN SMALLWOOD, Louisville
B.S. Horticulture and Turfgrass Management
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DEBORAH LEE SMITH, Fort Thomas
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 RICHARD JUSTICE SMITH, Waverly, Ohio
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 A.B. Political Science



Students in good academic standing at midterm are able to enroll in spring semester courses in early December.



Outstanding Numbers Qualify To Preregister



VICKIE LYNN SMITH, Mount Vernon
A.B. Library Science
VIRGINIA LEE SMITH, Corbin
B.S. Home Economics
GEORGE E. SNODGRASS, Williamsburg
B.S. Law Enforcement
VICKIE SUE SNOOK, Smithfield
B.S. Biology



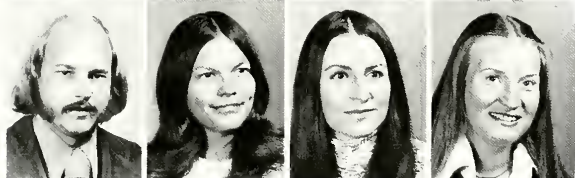
DONALD CARL SNYDER, Walnutport, Pennsylvania
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DAVID WILLIAM SOMMERKAMP, Park Hills
B.B.A. Accounting
RICHARD LAWRENCE SPARER, Cincinnati, Ohio
A.B. Regional Planning
CARL ANTHONY SPARKS, Ashland
B.S. Law Enforcement



LARRY NEIL SPECK, Lebanon, Pennsylvania
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ELLEN JANE SPILLMAN, Carrollton
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GAYLE E. SPRAUL, Cincinnati, Ohio
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JANET ELAINE STACY, Cincinnati, Ohio
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PATRICIA JEANNE STANSBURY, Louisville
B.S. Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling
BARRY EDWARD STAUFFER, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
B.B.A. Management
JOHN MASON ST. CLAIR, Richmond
B.B.A. Business Administration



DAVID R. STECK, West Alexander, Ohio
B.M.E. Music
PAMELA SMITH STECK, Raywick
B.A. Chemistry
FRIEDA ALENE STEPHENS, Pine Knot
A.A. Nursing
SHARON ANN STEPHENS, Russell Springs
B.S. Psychology and Rehabilitation



MARK KIM STERBLING, Cincinnati, Ohio
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SUE JEAN STERNEBERG, Covington
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DEBRA CHARLENE STEVENS, Mount Vernon
B.S. Home Economics Education
EDITH CHARLENE STEVENSON, Irvine
A.B. English



GEORGE HARRY STEWART, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio
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B.B.A. Office Administration
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JOETTE BLUNSCHI STORM, London
B.S. Elementary Education

Discussion Courses Encourage Idea Development

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CRAIG E. STRATTON, Lawrenceburg
B.S. Recreation and Park Administration
DANIEL PEMBERTON STRATTON, Pikeville
B.A. Political Science
DAVID CAREY STRATTON, Pikeville
B.A. Political Science



EDWARD LEE STRICKLAND, Douglasville, Georgia
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MARVIN EUGENE STRONG, JR., Jackson
B.B.A. Finance
SUSAN C. STRONG, Hazard
B.S. Physical Education
CAROLYN ANNE SUTL, Oxford, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education



HOMER P. SULFRIDGE, Richmond
B.B.A. Data Processing
DAVE K. SULLIVAN, McGarr
B.S. Biology
JOHN KEITH SUMMERS, Louisville
B.A. Broadcasting
JIMMY WAYNE SUMPTER, Mount Holly, North Carolina
B.S. Law Enforcement



EVA ELAINE SURFACE, Richmond
B.S. Elementary Education and Early Childhood
JOYCE LYNN SUTPHIN, Burton, Ohio
B.S. Biology
BETTY LOU SUTTLES, Grayson
B.S. Business Education
ANNE SWAIM, Wilmington, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education



JUDY A. B. SWEENEY, Columbia
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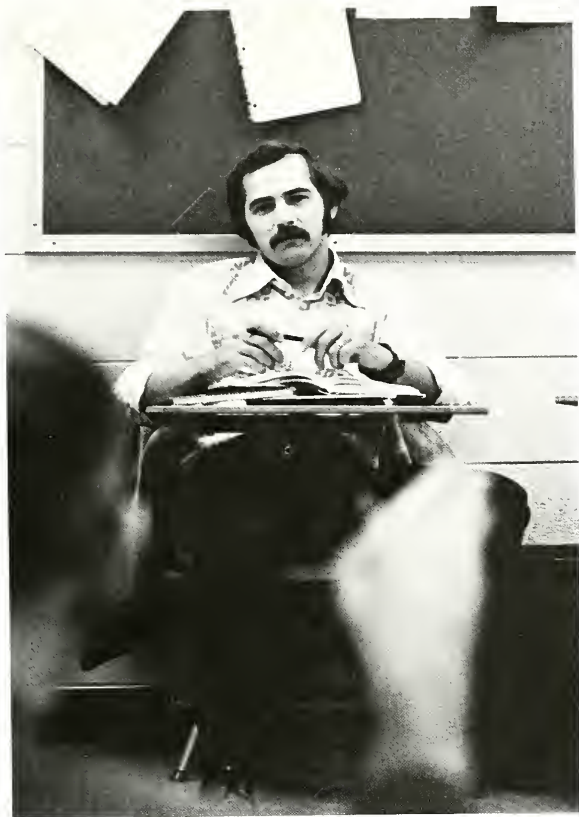


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B.S. Dietetics
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B.S. Nursing
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 B.S. Home Economics Education
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Dawn Crisp succumbs to the Sandman while studying in the library.



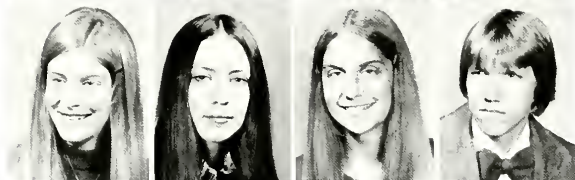
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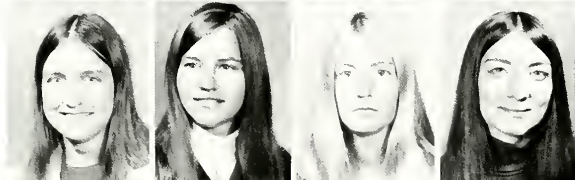
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B.S. Mathematics
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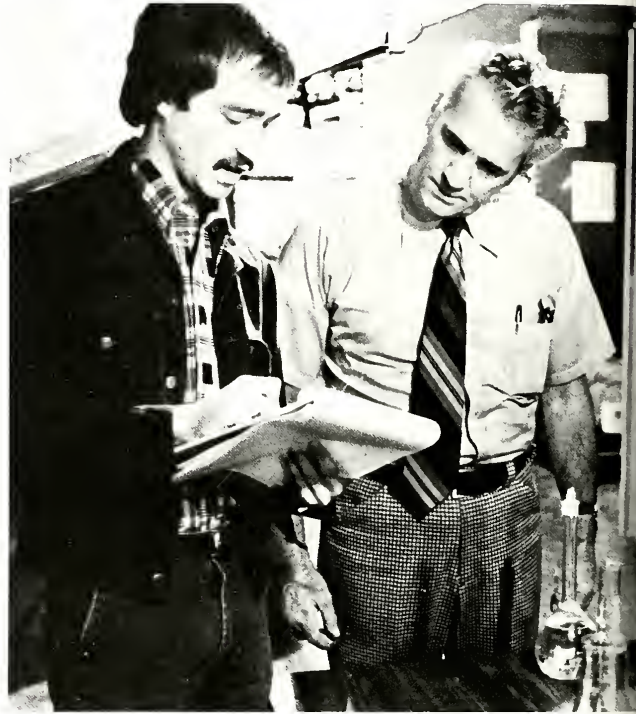


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BEVERLY JEAN WARREN, Richmond
B.S. Corrections and Social Work



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ROBERT A. WATKINS, Jeffersonville, Indiana
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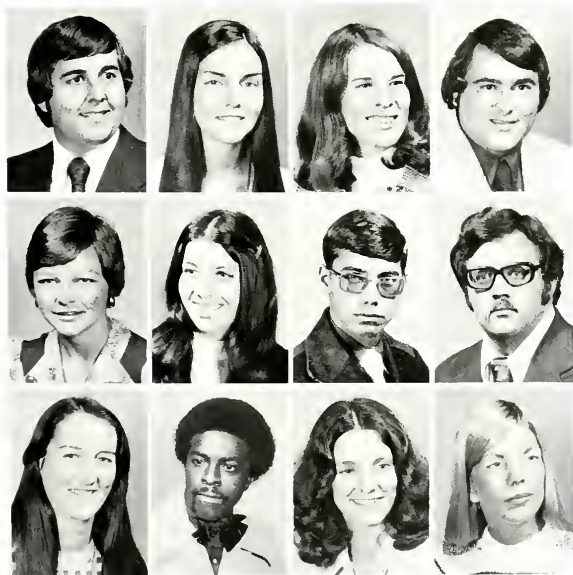
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CARL WELLS, JR., Stanton
A.B. Chemistry

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LORETTA ANN WESELY, Boise, Idaho
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HARRY JOSEPH WEST, Lima, Ohio
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B.S. Business Education





Dr. Romero Cartier listens attentively to the problem Steve Combs presents him.



JOHN BOTTO WESTERFIELD, Louisville

A.B. History

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MARGARET ANN WHELAN, Kettering, Ohio

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DEAN L. WHITAKER, Richmond

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GEORGIA SUE WHITE, Jackson

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B.S. Law Enforcement

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HAROLD L. WINSLOW, Richmond
B.S. Law Enforcement
ERIC WARREN WIRTZ, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education
GERT SUSAN WISE, Frankfort
B.S. Physical Education

KATHY ELAINE WITT, McKee
B.S. Elementary Education
FRANK B. WOODS, Lexington
B.S. Electronic Technology
HOBART WOODS, JR., Manchester
A.B. History
JANE LYNN WOODS, Louisville
A.B. Geography





Sheree Schott perches on a campus bench to study her notes.



DONALD WRIGHT, Florence
B.S. Psychology
LARRY RAY WRIGHT, Sadieville
B.S. Chemistry
TERRY GLENN WYATT, Berea
B.S. Industrial Technology
TIMOTHY R. WYLIE, Somerville, New Jersey
B.S. Law Enforcement

PAMELA ANNE YEAGER, Fort Thomas
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
PAUL E. YERIAN, Columbus, Ohio
A.B. Political Science
RONALD F. YOUNG, Harrodsburg
B.S. Industrial Technology
WAIMING YUEN, Shauiwan, Hong Kong
B.S. Medical Technology

DOUGLAS J. ZECKNER, Louisville
B.S. Biology
ROY BRUCE ZIEMANN, Richmond
B.S. Industrial Electronics



Spare moments are most appreciated on hectic days, and graduate student Eddie Banken relies upon his unique flute for a change of pace.

Diverse Interests Fill Leisure Time



HEANYI CHUKWU ACHUMBA, Nigeria
M.B.A. Marketing
JOSEPH A. ADEJUMOBI, Nigeria
M.A. Business Education
MARIAN ANTOINETTE AILL, Louisville
M.Ed. Guidance and Counseling
THEOPHILUS ADEGBOYEGA AKANDE, Nigeria
M.A. Education



CHARLES ROBERT ALLEN, Cold Water, Michigan
M.S. Criminal Justice
RODNEY GLEN ALSUP, Milton
M.B.A. Accounting
PAUL RAYMOND ANDREWS, East Bernstadt
M.A. Health Education
ABDULLAH M. BADRAN, Saudi Arabia
M.B.A. Accounting



PATRICIA MAGEE BAILEY, London
M.A. English
RONALD M. BALL, Pine Knott
M.A. English
WILLARD NELSON BARBOUR, Durham, North Carolina
M.S. Criminal Justice
DENNIS WAYNE BELCHER, Shepherdsville
M.S. Criminal Justice



RICHARD JOHN RIELECKI, Clark, New Jersey
M.B.A. Management
BETTY C. BINGHAM, Barbourville
M.A. Elementary Education
ETHEL LUCILE BOSTIE, Anniston, Alabama
M.A. Political Science
WILLIAM FREDRICK BROCKMAN, JR., Dover-Foxcroft, Maine
M.P.A. Public Administration



JOHN PAUL BRUMSTETTER, Scio, Ohio
M.S. Physical Education
JOSEPH MICHAEL BUCHANAN, Florence
M.A. Education
CHUN WAN CHANG, Taipei, Taiwan
M.A. Industrial Guidance and Counseling
TAI SHENG CHEN, Taiwan
M.B.A. Business Administration



CECILIA PZI-RONG CHI, Taiwan
M.B.A. Economics
MARGARET PZI-FONG CHI, Taipei
M.A. Spanish
DAVID NEIL CLAYTON
M.B.A. Economics
SHIRLEY ANN COBB, Cincinnati, Ohio
M.A. Student Personnel in Higher Education



DENNIS NEAL COOK, Richmond
M.S. Biology
WALTER CABLE CRAMER, Ashland
M.S. Criminal Justice
EARL THOMAS CROUCH, Irvine
M.A. Chemistry
J. RICHARD CUMMINGS, Jamestown
M.S. Criminal Justice

Students Learn Through Practical Exercise

THEODORE EDWIN DAGEFORD, Manhattan, Kansas
M.S. Physical Education
JENNIFER ANN DANIEL, Corbin
M.A. English
DAVID P. DeJOE, Fredonia, New York
M.S. Criminal Justice
LINDA LOU DENMAN, Lake Leelanau, Michigan
M.B.A. Business Administration Marketing



PREOPIAN DHAMAPONG, Bangkok, Thailand
M.S. Criminal Justice
JOHN E. FOLAND, Miamisburg, Ohio
M.S. Recreation and Park Administration
ARTHUR L. FOSTER, Richmond
M.S. Chemistry
RUTH LYNNE FRITTS, Maryville, Tennessee
M.A. Physical Education



MICHAEL E. GERACE, Cleveland, Ohio
M.M.E. Music
CHARLEY EDWARD GILLISPIE, Richmond
M.B.A. Accounting
ROBERT CECIL GRANT, Mount Sterling
M.M.E. Music
BONNIE C. GRAY, Dayton, Ohio
M.A. Elementary Education



TOMMY D. GRIDER, Columbia
M.S. Criminal Justice
VERNON GROSS, Jackson
M.P.A. Public Administration
GLENDA KAYE HALL, Somerset
M.A. Guidance Counseling
BARBARA J. HAMMET, Beattyville
M.A. Special Education



VICTOR RYAN HANNAN, Berea
M.A. Education
JUDITH F. HARVEY, Fairfield, Illinois
M.A. Home Economics
ALEXA ANN HATFIELD, Viper
M.A. Special Education
WILLIAM SCOTT HAYS, Hazard
M.A. English



INOGENE HERALD, Batavia, Ohio
M.A. History
JOHN WENDELL IHLL, Berea
M.A. Industrial Education
DELPHINA HOPKINS, Greenville, South Carolina
M.S. Mycology and Plant Pathology
DWIGHT C. HOUCHEMS, Mount Olivet
M.B.A. Economics



DARRELL NORRIS HOVIOUS, Hustonville
M.A. English
BETTY HSIEH, Taiwan
M.B.A. Accounting
PARL C. HUMMEL, O'Fallon, Missouri
M.S. Physics
ANNA H. HUNG, Taiwan
M.A. Home Economics





HAI HWANG, Taiwan
M.B.A. Business Administration
KENNETH JERRY JACKSON, Bristol, Virginia
M.A. Physical Education
RALPH V. JOHNSON, Danville
M.B.A. Economics
CAROLYN M. KINSOLVING, Shelbyville
M.A. Business Education

TAI-CHU LAI, Chiayi, Taiwan
M.B.A. Business
COLLEEN K. B. LANE, Louisville
M.A. Industrial and Community Counseling
BEN-SENG LEE, Taiwan
M.A. French
JULIA LOUISE LONG, Crossville, Tennessee
M.S. Physical Education

ALISON S. McFARLAND, Owensboro
M.A. Mathematics
GARY LINN McGREGOR, Benton
M.S. Earth Science
MARY DAVID McGUIRE, Winchester
M.S. Biology
JANIS LEA McNULTY, Cincinnati, Ohio
M.A. Elementary Guidance and Counseling

RONALD EUGENE McWHORTER, Hamilton, Ohio
M.A. Geography
JAMES HENRY MACKIE, Jacksonville, Florida
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SAJIM HAMAD MALIO, Saudi Arabia
M.B.A. Business Administration
WAYNE ALAN MANDELL, Carrollton
M.S. Geology

T. J. Hamblen drenches a cow in EKU's dairy herd with a dose of medicine.



Band Members Perform At Varied Functions



Robert Hartwell directs the EKV Band at the opening of the newly reconstructed Fort Boonesboro at nearby Boonesboro State Park.

RICHARD H. MANNING, Wilder
M.A. History
NORMAN JEROME MANSFIELD, West Paducah
M.P.A. Public Administration
ARCHIE HUGH MARTIN III, Metairie, Louisiana
M.S. Geology
SEYED BUK MOHAMMADI, Tabriz, Iran
M.A. Sociology



MICHAEL J. MONTGOMERY, Dayton, Ohio
M.S. Criminal Justice
THOMAS SMITHSON MORTON, Troy, Ohio
M.A. Physical Education
DAVID SCOTT NEAL, Pine Knot
M.B.A. Accounting
ALICE MONTGOMERY NEVELS, Scottsburg, Indiana
B.A. English



EDGAR CRUZ NICOLAS, Quezon City, Philippines
M.S. Chemistry
BERNARD BURCH O'BRYAN III, Louisville
M.B.A. Business Administration
PETER LOUIS OLSEN, Lexington
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ROY PAUL OSBORNE, Corbin
M.S. Mathematics





EKV Band members put forth a unified effort during this August practice session.



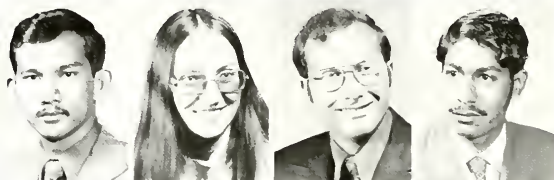
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STACY PALEOLOGOS, Rockville, Maryland
M.A. Art Education
HWANG W. PARK, Seoul, Korea
M.B.A. Accounting
GERALD LYNN PARKS, Lexington
Ed.S. Physical Education

PRVINKVMAR I. PATEL, Lexington
M.S. Industrial Technology
DONALD ALAN PAULIN, Hamilton, Ohio
M.A. Health Education
HOWARD JOSEPH PIPES, Louisville
M.S. Vocational Technical Teaching
JANICE A. PUJDA, Linwood, New Jersey
M.A. Physical Education

DEBORA SUE RIDENOUR, Marion, Ohio
M.A. Physical Education
RANDI D. ROEBUCK, Battle Creek, Michigan
M.A. Elementary Counseling and Guidance
MARIE C. ROSS, Cumberland
M.A. English
CHANADDA RHANGSUWAN, Bangkok, Thailand
M.A. Guidance and Counseling

Tranquility Contributes To Learning

LT. CHARVPAT RUANGSUWAN, Bangkok, Thailand
M.A. History
ALICE RUDOLPH, Newport
M.S. Psychology
MICHAEL RAND RUSSELL, Clovis, New Mexico
M.P.A. Public Administration
Y. K. SAFI, Bombay, India
M.S. Chemistry



SATY ABRATA SHAW, Orissa, India
M.B.A. Accounting
RICHARD TODD SHIGLEY, Nebraska City, Nebraska
M.S. Criminal Justice
THAKSIN SHINAWATRA, Chiangmai, Thailand
M.S. Criminal Justice
MAN-BONG SIU, Hong Kong
M.S. Industrial Technology



JANA LYNN SMITH, Minot, North Dakota
M.S. Physical Education
KAREN LYNN SMITH, Ashland
M.A. Education
LINDA ELAINE SMITH, West Liberty
M.S. Elementary Education
STEVEN B. SMITH, Richmond
M.S. Business Education



DAVID LEE STAPLETON, Richmond
M.A. Library Science
ELAINE TACKETT, Lexington
M.A. Ind. and Comm. Guidance and Counseling
THOMAS MICHAEL TATUM, Lebanon
M.A. Education
JANET MARIE TAYLOR, Vine Grove
M.A. Physical Education



GRACE THOMAS, India
M.S. Chemistry
NICK CURTIS THOMPSON, Louisville
M.A. Political Science
GARY COX TODD, Independence, Virginia
M.S. Administration in Criminal Justice
ROBERT BLAKE TRADER, Wilmington, Delaware
M.S. Criminal Justice



LORI TUNGATE, Kettering, Ohio
M.A. Elementary Education
MARION F. TURLEY, Louisville
M.A. Education
LYNDA LOIS TURNER, Corbin
M.A. Education
SANDRA KAY TURNER, Maysville
M.S. Guidance and Counseling



WILLIAM RICHARD TUTTLE, Winchester
M.P.A. Public Administration
ANITA G. TYSON, Traverse City, Michigan
M.S. Criminal Justice Education
RVENGELHAI VAJANABUKKA, Bangkok, Thailand
M.P.A. Public Administration
DARLA JEAN VOGELSANG, Hebron
M.A. Education





Students study almost anywhere, but the ravine is especially luring on warm afternoons.



JOHN KEITH WEBB, Allen
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M.A. Education
GARY DALE WHITAKER, McRoberts
M.A. Education
DONALD LOUIS WILLIAMS, Bethel, Ohio
M.S. Business Education



MARVIN EDWARD WILSON, Booneville
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MANIT WONGSOMBOON, Bangkok, Thailand
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M.S. Criminal Justice
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M.S. Chemistry

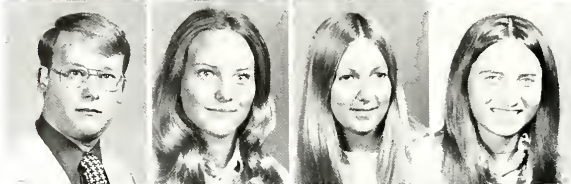


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GREGORY G. ZEITS, Lake Leelanau, Michigan
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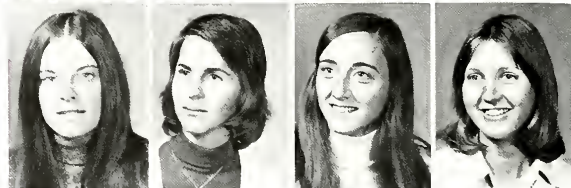
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 BONNIE BOWEN, Mason, Ohio
 A.A. Nursing



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 DEBBIE LYNN BRADLEY, Shelbyville
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 CYNTHIA ANN BRANUM, Sparta
 A.A. Child Care
 SHERRY JEAN BRIGHT, Lexington
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 A.A. Medical Assistant Technology
 SANDRA LEE BROWN, Fort Thomas
 A.A. Nursing
 MARY LYNN BROWNING, Lebanon
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 A.A. Interior Decoration



David Brough takes a break during the last week of classes to examine a newly arrived Milestone.



Early May Brings Arrival of Yearbooks



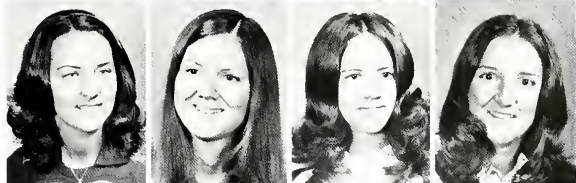
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CAROL ANN CHADWELL, Middleboro
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CARON L. COLLIER, Tampa, Florida
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PAULA SUE CONN, Louisville
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PATRICIA DIANE COOPER, Raceland
A.A. Nursing
SANDRA JEAN COULTER, Danville
A.A. Secretarial Science
JUDY ANN CUNNINGHAM, Richmond
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KAREN ELAIN CURRY, Columbia
A.A. Nursing



MARTHA J. DALTON, Pikeville
A.A. Nursing
DONNA FAYE DAVIS, Port Royal
A.A. Medical Records Technology
NANCY LYNN DENLINGER, New Lebanon, Ohio
A.A. Medical Assisting Technology
VALERIE JEAN DOBINSKI, Odenton, Maryland
A.A. Juvenile Law Enforcement



MELISSA CAROL DOWNEY, Louisville
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SARAH ORME DRAKE, Stanton
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ROBIN J. DRYSDALE, Dry Ridge
A.A. Nursing
DENISE DUFF, Versailles
A.A. Medical Assistant



SUSAN KATHLEEN DUFF, Cincinnati, Ohio
A.A. Executive Secretary
BOBBI ANN DUNLAP, Versailles
A.A. Law Enforcement
KIM MARZELLE DUPLAIN, Louisville
A.A. Law Enforcement
ELAINE J. ECTON, Lexington
A.A. Nursing



DOUGLAS JAMES EIFERT, Erlanger
A.A. Ornamental Horticulture
GARRY ALAN ELDREDGE, Paintsville
A.A. Law Enforcement
LARRY ALTON ELDREDGE, Paintsville
A.A. Law Enforcement
DAVID THOMAS EUBANK, Elizabethtown
A.A. Drafting Technology



CAROLYN MARIE EVERSOLE, Grand Forts, North Dakota
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SANDRA FAYE EWING, Middleboro
A.A. Nursing
KIMBERLY S. FARLEY, Jenkins
A.A. Nursing
KAREN GAY FARMER, Carrollton
A.A. Medical Assisting

Electives Develop Individual Potential

PAMELA DENISE FARMER, Louisville
A.A. Nursing
LESLIE ANN FAULKNER, Louisville
A.A. Secretarial Science
DEBORAH SUE FERGUSON, Dry Ridge
A.A. Secretarial Science
CYNTHIA DAWN FISHER, Dayton, Ohio
A.A. Interior Decorating

KELLY KOHLER FITZPATRICK, Lexington
A.A. Recreation and Park Administration
CATHERINE GROEN FLINCHUM, Winchester
A.A. Nursing
SHERRY LEE FRANKS, Jenkins
A.A. Nursing
KENNETH E. FREDRICK, Ramsey, New Jersey
A.A. Drafting

VICKI KAYE FRYMAN, Cynthia
A.A. Secretarial Science
KAREN SUE GARNETT, Melber
A.A. Nursing
DIANE LUCILLE GERDING, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
A.A. Secretarial Science
PENNY RAE GILMORE, Harrodsburg
A.A. Nursing

SHERRY LYNN GILSON, Red House, West Virginia
A.A. Nursing
LISA ANNE GOETZ, Highland Heights
A.A. Corrections
LYNNE MARIE GREENWELL, Louisville
A.A. Nursing
THOMAS E. GRIFFITH, Louisville
A.A. Printing Technology

PATRICIA JANE GROLLIG, Bellevue
A.A. Nursing
CONNIE BELLE HAFLEY, Harrodsburg
A.A. Business
DENISE ISON HALBERT, Martin
A.A. Corrections
JERRIANNE HALSTED, Richmond
A.A. Child Care

DENNIS BLAINE HAM, Cynthia
A.A. Industrial Electronics
LINDA SUE HAMILTON, Harold
A.A. Child Care
MARY ANN HAMILTON, Lebanon
A.A. Secretarial Science
BEVERLY LYNN HAMMONS, Cincinnati, Ohio
A.A. Child Care

BEVERLY KAY HARLOW, Louisville
A.A. Juvenile
EDGAR A. HARRIS, JR., Chestertown, Maryland
A.A. Ornamental Horticulture
MARILYN KAY HAWKINS, Burgin
A.A. Medical Assistant
KAREN SUE HEFFRON, Reading, Ohio
A.A. Child Care





Interior Design student Nancy Boggs executes the techniques involved in producing an earthenware slab pot in an elective ceramics class.



BONNIE SUE HELLARD, London

A.A. Child Care

SHIRLEY JEAN HELLTON, Elkhorn City

A.A. Law Enforcement

MARK CHARLES HEMPFLING, Hebron

A.A. Ornamental Horticulture

DEBORAH DITCHEN HERRON, Richmond

A.A. Child Care

SISTER BETTY ANN HESSE, Richmond

A.A. Nursing

DEBORAH ANN HEYER, Danville

A.A. Medical Assistant

JERRY LEE HILLIARD, Louisville

A.A. Broadcast Engineering Technology

BECKY SUE HOBBIE, North Bend, Ohio

A.A. Medical Records

COLLEEN HOBSON, Ashland, Ohio

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WENDY KAY HOLDAWAY, Louisville

A.A. Horticulture

EASTER JONES, Manchester

A.A. Nursing

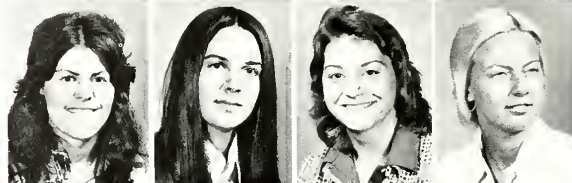
KAREN COLLEEN JONES, Pine Knot

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 RUBY ANN KELLER, Harrodsburg
 A.A. Secretarial Science
 CLAUDETTE JAY KESSINGER, Mentor, Ohio
 A.A. Nursing



VIKKI LEE KIDD, Junction
 A.A. Nursing
 SUSAN GATES KIRKLAND, Danville
 A.A. Interior Decoration
 CAROLYNN ANN KLINE, Beaver Springs, Pennsylvania
 A.A. Dietetic Technology
 PATRICIA ANN KOLLSTEDT, Hamilton, Ohio
 A.A. Nursing



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 A.D. Nursing
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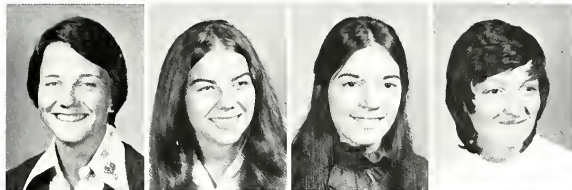
BRENDA JOYCE LIPPERT, Versailles
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 A.A. Applied Electronics Technology



Senior Linda Mays carefully renders a floor plan for an Interior Design project.



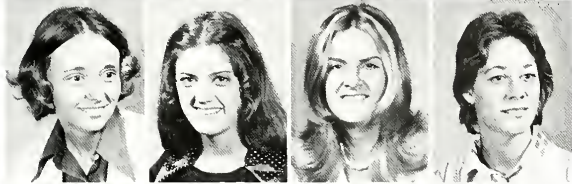
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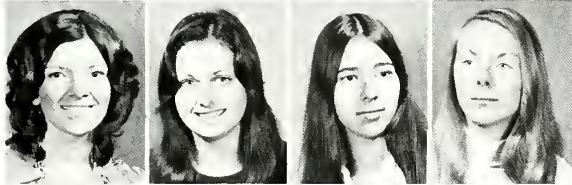
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CAROLYN ANNE MAY, Winchester
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LINDA LOU MAY, Lexington
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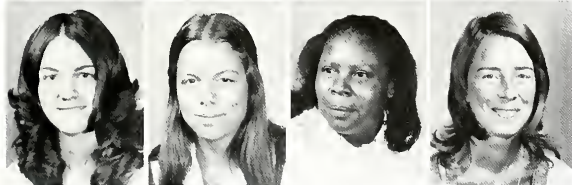
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PAMELA E. MULLEN, Louisville
A.A. Child Care



AGNES MARIE NEMETH, Clayton, Ohio
A.A. Medical Assisting—Clinical
FREDA ANN NETHERY, Louisville
A.A. Recreation
VIRGINIA ANN NORRIS, Ford City, Pennsylvania
A.A. Nursing
SHERRIE L. NUNN, Louisville
A.A. Nursing



DIANA MARIE OGDEN, Hooven, Ohio
A.A. Child Care
CONNIE JEAN OLIVER, Louisville
A.A. Law Enforcements—Corrections
BEVERLY JEAN PARKINS, Red House, West Virginia
A.A. Nursing
DANIEL DALE PAYNE, Jeffersonton
A.A. Drafting



ANDREA H. PFISTER, Hamilton, Ohio
A.A. Nursing
ANN MARCEL PHILLIPS, Frankfort
A.A. Secretarial Science
DELORES ANN PRICE, Lexington
A.A. Nursing
SALLY SUSAN QUEEN, Georgetown
A.A. Recreation

Pre-Registration Saves Later Hassles

PEGGY ANN RILEY, Fort Mitchell
A.A. Child Care
BETH MILTON ROACH, Frankfort
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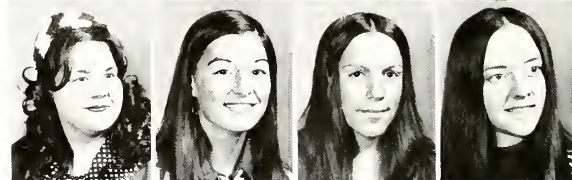
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MARIE L. SCHLEIFER, Frankfort
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DEBBIE K. SCHULTE, Fort Wright
A.A. Horticulture
DIANNE ALICE SEBASTIAN, Covington
A.A. Secretarial Science



JUNE V. SETSER, Richmond
A.A. Nursing
PATRICIA ANN SHANKS, Crestwood
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CONNIE DIANE SHRULL, Centertown
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LINDA CAUDILL SIEBEL, Ashland
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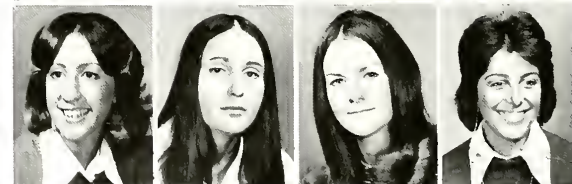
KATHY S. SKIDMORE, Lexington
A.A. Secretarial Science
JUDITH ANN SMITH, Springfield
A.A. Medical Records
CINDY SOWDERS, Danville
A.A. Nursing
MARIE M. SPAIN, Harrodsburg
A.A. Secretarial Science



VICKY S. STAMM, Wallingford
A.A. Child Care
CONSTANCE GAIL STORY, Warsaw
A.A. Nursing
LINDA SUE STUCKER, Sylvania, Ohio
A.A. Interior Decoration
VICKI LYNN STUTZMAN, Hebron
A.A. Dietetic Technology



TERRI ANN SULLIVAN, Cincinnati, Ohio
A.A. Recreation
HELEN J. SWAFFORD, Manchester
A.A. Nursing
J. BOPREE TOWNSEND, Stanton
A.A. Medical Assisting
NICOLE H. TRIPP, Louisville
A.A. Executive Secretarial



SHARON VENICE TRUE, Hustonville
A.A. Executive Secretarial Science
DIANA LYNN VANBIBBER, South Shore
A.A. Law Enforcement
JOANNE JEAN VERVILLE, Maysville
A.A. Medical Records Technology
CONNIE HOPE VEST, Verona
A.A. Nursing





Every minute counts when picking up and filling out pre-registration class cards from several departments between classes.



MARK FREDRICK VOGEDS, Louisville
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CONNIE SUSAN WALLEN, Maysville
A.A. Secretarial Science
PATRICIA RUTH WARE, New Liberty
A.A. Child Care
FONDA RHEA WARNOCK, South Shore
A.A. Interior Decoration

MONICA GAIL WEBB, Phyllis
A.A. Executive Secretarial
MODENA MOBLEY WESLEY, Brea
A.A. Law Enforcement
MELODY LYNN WIEDMER, Louisville
A.A. Clinical Medical Assistant
SUZANNE WILKINS, Lancaster, Ohio
A.A. Secretarial Science

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EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

UNDERCLASSES

CENTURY II

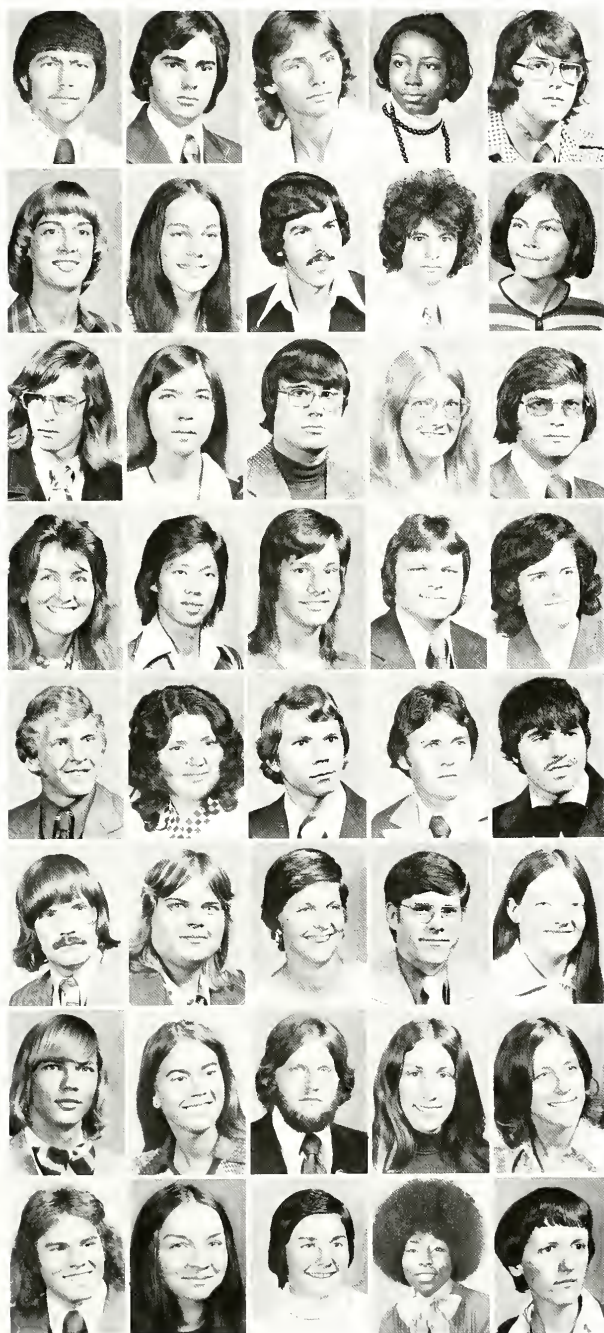


Juniors Anticipate Their Final Year

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Becky Parks, *secretary*; John Burton, *vice-president*; Debbie Troutman, *president*. BACK ROW: Peggy Rambicure, *student co-ordinator*; Patti Mudd, *reporter*; Herb Sheeting, *treasurer*; Lynn Fox, *student co-ordinator*.

With only one year away from graduation, the junior class returned, determined to make their final years memorable. Class officers were elected in October and two new offices were added: those of student co-ordinators. Their job included the planning of activities for the class.

As spring came around the corner, the juniors turned their attentions to plans for a dance and making Easter baskets for Telford Community Center.



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Numerous friendly canines tour Eastern's campus regularly, and often enjoy an added treat from Greg Woodward.



Judy Fields ponders her next move as she works diligently on an art assignment in the ravine.

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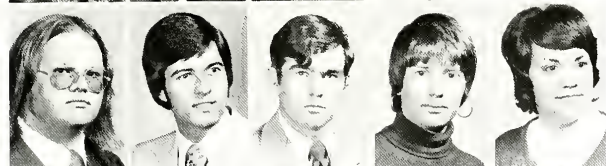
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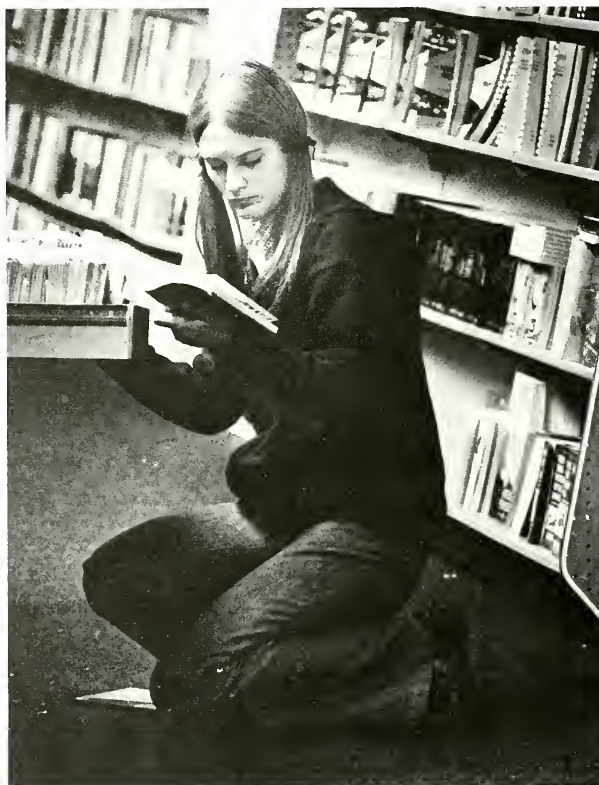
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Nancy Perkins, an English major from Johnstown, Ohio, looks through the many Cliff Notes in the bookstore as she searches for the particular one she needs.



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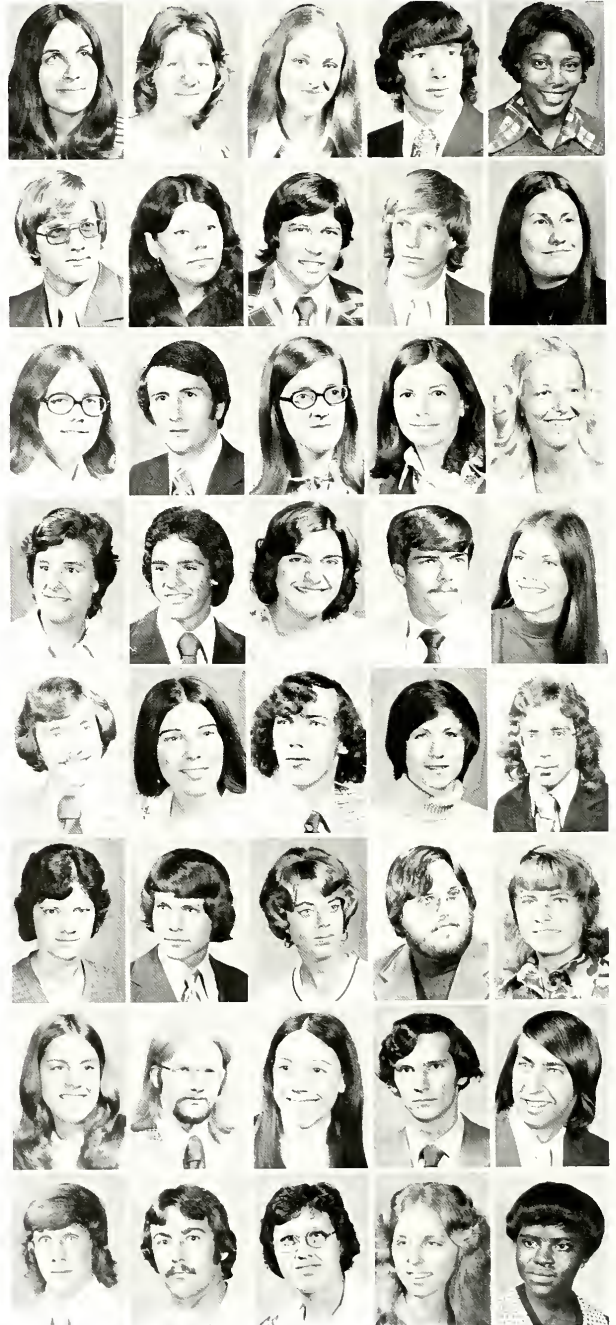
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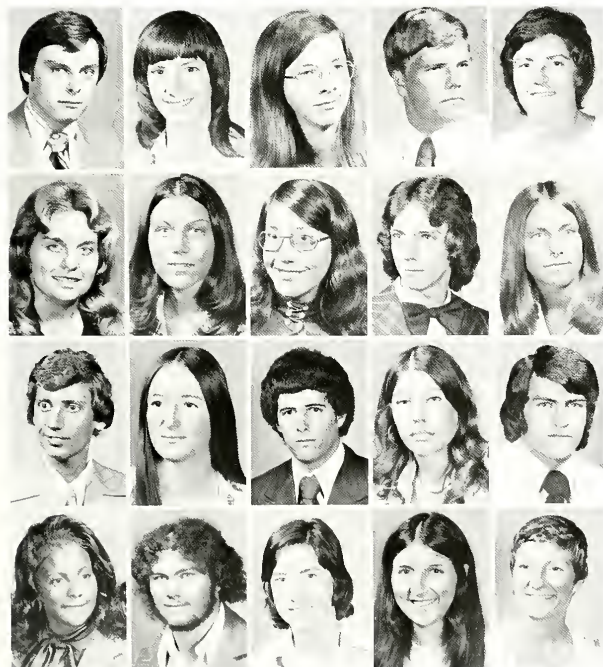
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The lamp poles along the Powell Center courtyard make good back rests for tired students, especially during a hard day.



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Extra tune is often spent with friends, as these two avid music fans practice a few chords on their guitars.



Ravine Is Haven For Music Lovers



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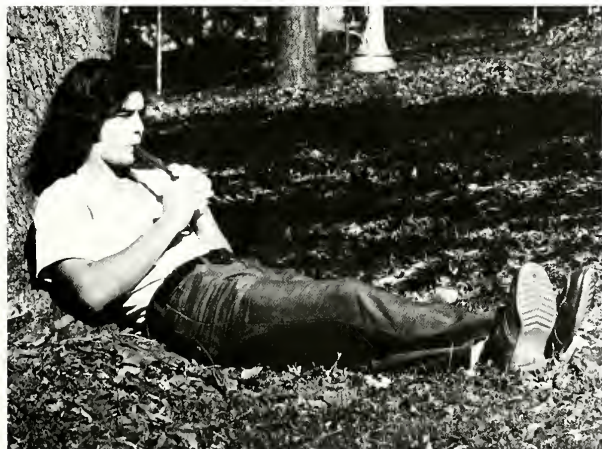
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DONNA S. HUDSON Somerset



Tom Connell nestles against a tree in the ravine amidst autumn's leaves as he practices several melodies on his flutophone.

Student Ingenuity Tops Obstacles

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Becky Hanner shows that barber shops are not for men only as she patiently awaits the barber, Heinz Bonneman's finishing touches.

Some students study in rather odd places, as Brenda Todd props herself in one of the windows in the Roark Building for some last minute cramming.



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Looking over his notes, this student discovers a bench in the ravine to be a suitable stop-over before heading up the hill for class.



The library offers numerous magazine listings to provide students the opportunity of keeping up on world news.

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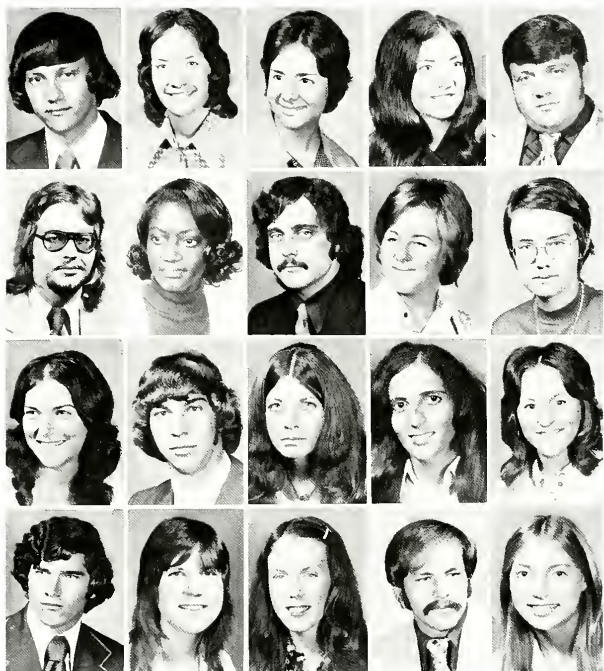
MIRIAM JANEE SELVIDGE Monticello
SANDRA LYNN SEWELL Winchester
ABBIE GAIL SEXTON Hazard
MARGARET MILAM SHARON Midway
YVONNE JOY SHAW Louisville

FAITH FANEEN SHELTON Springboro, Ohio
LARRY NOLAN SHEPHERD Pleasure Ridge Park
MELISSA ANN SHERMAN Dayton, Ohio
FRED DALE SHINKLE Williamstown
SHIRLEY LYNN SHOAF Corbin

KAREN ANITA SHOCKLEY Louisville
HENRY CLAY SHORES, JR. Charleston, West Virginia
DANNY F. SHOTWELL Cleves, Ohio
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REBECCA J. SILVERS Anna, Ohio

LISA SIMPSON Lexington
SHIRLEY L. SIMPSON Monticello
JEAN MARIE SKEES Elizabethtown
ROBERT HARRIS SKIDMORE Rising Sun, Indiana
BECKY SKINNER Valley Station





RICKY WAYNE SKINNER Williamstown
 DONNA JEAN SKOGLUND Arlington Heights, Illinois
 BELINDA G. SLAYTON Louisville
 TARI LYNN SLONEKER Hamilton, Ohio
 JAMES H. SMALLWOOD Rockhouse

MIKE ANTHONY SMALLWOOD Dorton
 ANGELA L. SMITH Paris
 ANTHONY GENE SMITH Somerset
 DEIRDRE KATHERINE SMITH Shelbyville
 FLORENCE E. SMITH Whitley City

GLENNA F. SMITH Paint Lick
 JAMES WILLIAM SMITH Toronto, Canada
 KATHRYN SUZAN SMITH London
 TERRY R. SMITH Frederick, Maryland
 ROBIN SMOCK Danville

ROBERT KEITH SMYSER Winchester
 CAROL JEAN SNAWDER Louisville
 KIM L. SNEED Corbin
 TRACY ALLEN SNOWDEN Irvin
 BARBARA ANN SONDEY Louisville



Signs do not always express the truth, as these two workers take a few mid-day moments out to gaze upon the campus happenings.

Students Lend A Helping Hand

JOANN SPAULDING Finchville
 THOMAS MITCHELL SPAULDING Moreland
 RICHARD FRANCIS SPILLE Sayreville, New Jersey
 MORRIS PAUL SPILLMAN New Castle
 DENISE DALE SPIVEY Lexington

JENNIE CLELLAN SPRINGATE Versailles
 KAREN SPURLOCK Manchester
 RONALD W. SPURRIER Liverpool, New York
 GARY L. STAGGS Covington
 BETTY DIANE STAHL Covington

VICKIE LYNN STAMBAUGH Cincinnati, Ohio
 CHARLOTTE LOUISE STANLEY Wheelwright
 LINDA STAPLETON Flint, Michigan
 KAREN LOUISE STARK Cincinnati, Ohio
 WILLIAM A. STARK Williamsburg

JUDITH CAROL STEINMETZ Charleston, West Virginia
 KATHLEEN STEPHENS Springboro, Ohio
 REBECCA ELLEN STEPHENS New Paris, Ohio
 ANNE STEPHENSON Monticello
 JACKIE LEE STEPPE Booneville

JANET STEVENS Mount Eden
 L. C. FLOYD STEWART Alton, Illinois
 MARILYN ANN STEWART Xenia, Ohio
 REBEKAH T. STHRESHLEY Fort Meade, Florida
 STEPHEN FRED STOESS Crestwood

GARY FRED STROWIG Havertown, Pennsylvania
 SARAH M. STOMP Ashland
 NANCY LOU STURGILL Brum
 RALPH EDWARD SUTTLE Middlesboro
 VIRGINIA ANN SUTTON Edenton, Ohio

BEVERLY K. TACKETT Medway, Ohio
 LINDA GAYLE TALKIE Bethel, Ohio
 JOHN CARROLL TANNER Frankfort
 KAREN PAMELA TARTER Nancy
 KATHERINE C. TATE Paris

ANGELA L. TAYLOR Augusta
 BRIAN A. TAYLOR Cincinnati, Ohio
 DIANA J. TAYLOR Augusta
 GEORGE P. TAYLOR JR. Frankfort
 PAULA ANN TERWILLIGER Midway





When Bo Pree Townsend finds her gas gauge on empty, Ted Raybould comes to the rescue with a supply of fuel from his own tank.

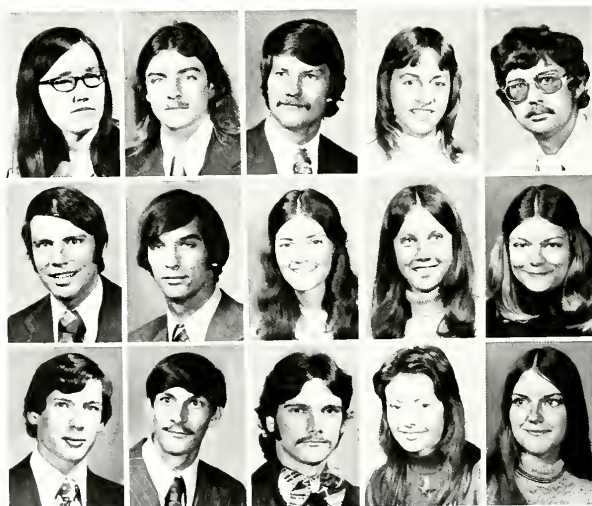
The soft spray and gentle ripple of the fountain's water provide the perfect study environment.



PATRICIA V. THACKER Mount Vernon
 BILL THOMAS THOENY Cold Spring
 RALPH BENJAMIN THOMAS Fairfax, Virginia
 TERRY MARLENE THOMAS Dry Ridge
 BILLY W. THOMPSON Manchester

GEORGE WADE THOMPSON Calvin
 JEFFREY RICHARD THOMPSON Mount Perry, Ohio
 MINDA FRANCES THOMPSON Hebron
 SALLY M. THOMPSON Florence
 SUSAN MICHELLE THOMPSON Cadiz

THURMAN C. THORPE Walton
 DAVID KENT TINGLE Westport
 RICHARD LEONARD TOLLE Maysville
 SUZANNE TRAYLOR Ashland
 L. COLETTE TRENT Fort Thomas



Plaza Atmosphere Ignites Study



DEBBIE TROUTMAN Louisville
YORK-YOU TSANG Hong Kong
DEBORAH L. TUDOR Richmond
CHARLENE FAYE TURNER Hazard
EDWARD T. TURNER Havertown, Pennsylvania



MARY SUE TURNER Franklin, Ohio
NORMAN ARTHUR UHL, II Lexington
RALPH DAVID ULLOM Washington, Pennsylvania
BETTY P. UNSELD Bardstown
BILLY RAY UNSELD Bardstown



VICTOR BLANDING UTTINGER Lexington
MICHAEL J. VAGEDES West Milton, Ohio
CATHY MARIE VANDERMOLEN Warwick, New York
CAROLYN LEE VAN GILDER Middletown, Ohio
VERNON L. VAUGHN London



THERESA GAIL VETTER Louisville
WAYNE T. VILLELLI Selden, New York
TIM D. VORBECK London
JANE K. WAGNER Middletown, New York
LINDA SUSAN WAGNER Lookout Heights



STEPHEN GLENN WAGNER Loveland, Ohio
SHELIA DIANA WALKER Hazard
JULIAN L. WALL Waynesburg
STEPHEN J. WALLACE Fort Wayne, Indiana
LEO W. WALTERS Woodbine



NANCY J. WARD Erlanger
DAVID R. WARNER Dayton, Ohio
ELIZABETH ANN WARREN Paris
DALE ANNA WATKINS London
DANNY LEE WATKINS Crestwood



CHRISTY KAREN WATSON Liberty
RACHEL DARCEL WATTERS Louisville
JANNETTE MARIE WAY Richmond
DANIEL SCOTT WEAVER Blanchester, Ohio
PEGGY MARIE WEAVER Louisville



PATRICIA L. WEBB Langley
TEDDY JOE WEINGARTNER New Richmond, Ohio
WAYNE ANTHONY WELCH Louisville
CANDACE LEE WELLS Louisville
DEBRA K. WELLS London

Classes Indulge In Wide Areas Of Knowledge



The medical records department broadens the scope of understanding data, files, and reports.

ERNEST B. WELLS Cincinnati, Ohio
LEON GILL WELLS Frankfort
MARSHA LYNN WELLS Felicity, Ohio
KATHEN L. WESTMORELAND Louisville
MARIE ELAINE WHEATLEY Springfield



SUSAN L. WHEELER Lexington
CLARICE GEORGEANNSKY WHITE Langston, Oklahoma
DAVID G. WHITE Frankfort
RAMONA WHITE Middlesboro
REBEKAH RUTH WHITE Valley Station



SAMUEL H. WHITE Petersburg, Virginia
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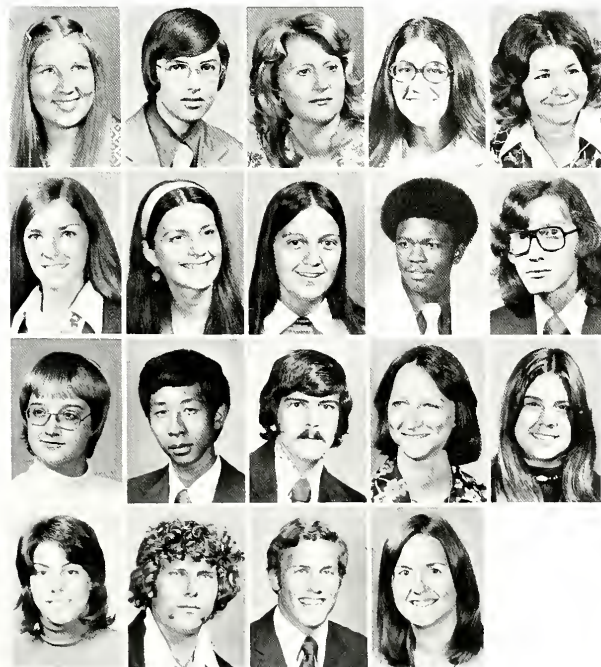


DAN RAY WILSON Brookville, Ohio
JUDITH DIANE WILSON Reading, Ohio
KATHERINE E. WILSON Villa Hills
REBECCA RUTH WILSON Eminence
SHARON LEE WILSON Roseville, Michigan





Dan Lichty's swimming classes offer specific training for experienced swimmers in diving and racing, while beginners learn survival techniques and basic strokes.



DEBORAH ANN WIRTH Valley Station
DENNIS WAYNE WITHERS Somerset
PAULA J. WOLFE Danville
JOANN WOODRUFF Cincinnati, Ohio
ELLEN HALE WRIGHT Louisville

LOU ANN WRIGHT Waddy
MARSHA LYNN WRIGHT Prestonsburg
MELISSA L. WRIGHT Louisville
RAYMON WRIGHT Lexington
DAVID WAYNE WULLSCHLEGER Jackson

MEREDITH KATHLEEN YANCEY Fern Creek
RICHARD HUGH YEI Wheaton, Maryland
DAVID J. YOUNG West Union, Ohio
JAN YOUNG West Union, Ohio
MONITA GAY YOUNG Louisville

KAREN SUE ZAIDAN Edgewood
THOMAS EUGENE ZIMMER Dayton, Ohio
DAUGLAS LEE ZUERNER Owensboro
DIANA JEAN ZURFACE Wilmington, Ohio



Sophomore Class Performs Services

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. Imogene Bankston, *treasurer*; Mindy Streetman, *secretary*; Louise Zeigler, *vice-president*; Craig Morrison, *president*.

Acting primarily as a service organization, the Sophomore Class worked toward the social needs of all the students. From dormitories, Brockton, and off-campus housing, students were chosen to serve on the board of student coordination. The board was formed to achieve fuller representation of the sophomore ideas in the overall student body output. These ideas were revealed in both social and service activities held by the class.

In the fall the class held several fund-raising projects, consisting of car washes and bake sales. The money from these projects was donated to needy foreign students at Christmastime. After several meetings, the class also held an enjoyable spring social.



JANIE LANE ABBOTT Stearns
 JOHANNA ACH Irvington
 JAMES CHAMPION ACKLEY Louisville
 BARBARA SUE ADAMS Louisville
 JANET CAROL ADAMS Danville



KAREN DIANE ADAMS Whitesburg
 THOMAS L. ADKISSON Irvington
 ALICE MONDUPE AKANDE Iragberi, Nigeria
 ROBERT LEE ALBRO Louisville
 TANYA LYNN ALDRICH New Carlisle, Ohio



JAMES L. ALFORD Waynesburg
 CAROLYN SUE ALIFF Valley Station
 DEBORAH M. ALLEN Louisville
 GREGORY D. ALLEN Salyersville
 MARY ELIZABETH ALLEN Oneida



RHONDA L. ALLEN Stanton
 CONNIE LEE ALLNUTT Owenton
 GLORIA JEAN ALVEY Louisville
 DENNY AMBURGEY Roxana
 MARY ANDERSON Kingsport



RITA L. ANDERSON Newtonsville, Ohio
 DANA NEIL ANDREWS South Charleston, Ohio
 KAREN SUE ANTIS South Shore
 MARGARET RUTH APPENFELDER Louisville
 REBECCA SUE APPLE Lancaster



ANITA GAY ARMSTRONG Albany
 DONNA CHERYL ARNOLD Louisville
 CATHY ARRIGON Maineville, Ohio
 RICHARD WILLIAM ASHWORTH Park Hills
 ROBERT M. ATKINSON Lexington



GREGORY W. BAILEY Louisville
 MARY LYNN BAILEY Louisville
 ROBBIE BAILEY Louisville
 ROBERT DAVID BAILIFF Somerset
 BRENDA SUE BAKER Middletown, Ohio



ELAINE R. BAKER Corbin
 DAVE BALL Hamilton, Ohio
 WILLIAM L. BALL Louisville
 MARTHA LOUISE BALLARD Bardstown
 DEBRA JEAN BANDY Lancaster

INOGENE BANKSTON Louisville
 TINA SUE BARBER Ashtand
 CAROLYN JOY BATES Williamstown
 MARY JO BATTE Cynthiana
 DEBBIE ANN BATTLE Fort Mitchell



KAREN SUE BAUER Cincinnati, Ohio
 SHARON ANN BAUER Cincinnati, Ohio
 EVELYN FRANCES BAUMSTARK Richmond
 BRIDGET C. BAXLEY Owensboro
 BRENDA GAYLE BAXTRON Louisville



BEN J. BAYER Richmond
 CYNTHIA ANNE BAYES Louisville
 TERESA SUE BAYES Valley Station
 CHERYL LYNN BEASON Xenia, Ohio
 CYNTHIA DAWN BEATTY Williamsport, Ohio



CAROL D. BEATY Albany
 JUDITH ANN BEATY Hamilton, Ohio
 DAVID RICHARD BECK Bethel, Ohio
 TIMOTHY ALAN BECKETT Atlanta, Georgia
 TONY L. BECKHAM Williamstown



Cindy Miller fights grocery cart, clothes basket, and a mob of people as she returns to the hectic job of moving back into Walters Hall after the summer break.



Sophomores Return After Summer Vacation



BARBARA ELLEN BEHYMER Hillsboro, Ohio
CLIFFORD L. BELDEN Richmond
JOHN PATRICK BELLAMY Stanton
BARBARA ANN BELLOMY Knoxville, Tennessee
DANIEL D. BENNETT Lebanon



MARK EARLE BENNETT Bedford, Indiana
AMY M. BERRYMAN Lexington
MARTHA FAY BEST Fort Thomas
LISA ANNE BEVERLY Wise, Virginia
MARY A. BIERLEY Miamisburg, Ohio



EDWARD JAMES BIRD Cleveland, Ohio
JERRY ALLEN BISHOP Louisville
MARY LOU BISHOP Springfield
GONZELLA BLACK Paris
SAUNDRA KAY BLACKBURN Sidney



RICHARD ALLEN BLAIN Dry Ridge
MARY JANE BLAIR Bardstown
J. WAYNE BLANKENSHIP Shiloh, Ohio
DALE MELVIN BLEVENS Louisville
RONDA M. BONAR Falmouth



TAMARA KIM BOOTHE Richmond
NANCY VICTORIA BOSTON Louisville
DARA SUZANNE BOTHE Lexington
NITA LOU BOTTOMS Burgin
RICHARD LENN BOTTOMS Perryville



JAMES ALLEN BOWLING Florence
STEVE A. BOWMAN Danville
TOMMIE CLARENCE BRADLEY Louisville
MICHAEL ALBERT BRADSTREET Springboro, Ohio
LISA ANN BRANCH Jeffersontown



DAVID C. BRANDENSTEIN Miamisburg, Ohio
KENNETH DAVID BRAY Valley Station
DAVID LEE BRIDGEMAN Albany
JODIE ANNE BRILL Fairfield, Ohio
REBECCA GWEN BRINEGAR Frankfort



STEVEN RAY BRISTOW Louisville
DANIEL BRADLEY BRITT Zoneton
VALERIE ANN BROTHERTON Richmond
CHERYL LEE BROTZGE Jeffersontown
DAVID KEITH BROUGH Brooksville



Before the mad fall rush begins, University Store employees must find the time and patience to place all the many books on their proper shelves.

MARTHA JOYCE BORWN Lebanon
 RYAN K. BROWN Wilmore
 STEPHEN MARK BROWN Lexington
 ROBIN GAIL BRUMFIELD Richmond
 LONA MARIE BRUNKER Cynthia



JANEEN MARIE BRYAN Dayton, Ohio
 LINDA ELLEN BUCHANAN Kingsport, Tennessee
 PATRICIA RAE BUCKINGHAM Covington
 CAROL ANN BUNCII Fort Mitchell
 DEBBIE LEE BURNETT Louisville



KAREN JEAN BURNS Stony Ridge, Ohio
 RHONDA GAY BURNS Georgetown
 JACQUELINE L. BUXTON Louisville
 DALE ALLEN BYERS Louisville
 MARLA J. BYERS Ostrander, Ohio



University Store Creates Atmosphere of Activity



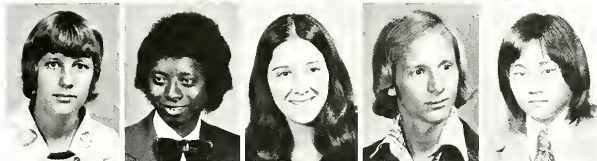
BRENDA G. BYRD Booneville
KEVIN ROSS CAMPBELL Butler, Indiana
ALICE ANN CANNON Danville
CARL A. CANNON Piketon, Ohio
KATHY FRAN CAREY Gravel Switch



MICHAEL CURTIS CAREY Lexington
VIOLET DOLORES CAREY Lexington
SHEILA JEAN CARPENTER Louisville
ETHEL MARIE CARSON Pennington Gap, Virginia
DEBORAH GALE CASEY Cincinnati, Ohio



PATRICIA JOAN CASH Albany
ANGELA MAUREEN CASTEEL East Bernstadt
SAMUEL MARK CAUDILL Whitesburg
VICKIE LYNN CAUDILL Beattyville
SANDRA L. CHANEY Kettering, Ohio



DEBORAH CHAFFIN Prestonsburg
INDRIANASY CHAO KHI CHIANE Madagascar, Malagasy
BARBARA ANN CHAUDON Louisville
ALAN BOYD CHEEK Louisville
MANAS CHIARAVANOND Bangkok, Thailand



SUPARB CHIARAVANONT Bangkok, Thailand
PATRICK FRANCIS CHIC Frankfort
JOHN SHERIDAN CHIDESTER Jacksonville, Florida
MELINDA FAYE CHILDERS Mousie
DEBORAH LORRAINE CHOATE Loveland, Ohio



JANE ALLEN CHRISTOPHER Winchester
JOSEPHINE CISLER Frankfort
CHRISTY LYNN CLARK New Albany, Indiana
STEVE GORDON CLARK Whitley City
NANCY JEAN CLEMENTS Springfield



ROBIN D. CLIFFORD Shelbyville
SARETTA J. COBB Fort Mitchell
EILEENA REYE COBURN Cincinnati, Ohio
NANCY ROSE COFFEY Mount Vernon
ROBERT ALAN COLACELLO Richmond, Indiana



SHARON S. COLLINS Nicholasville
RHONDA GAY COLVIN Foster
CHERYL SUSAN COMBS Richmond
CLARK CARRIER COMBS Richmond
NADINE COMBS Hazard

SUSAN D. COMBS Okeana, Ohio
 GEORGE BENJAMIN CONKRIGHT Owensboro
 TERESA MARIE CONLEY Bardstown
 PAMELA SUE CONLIN Williamsburg
 LYNDA A. COOK Reading, Ohio



MARSHA LEA COOK Pikeville
 PAULA S. COOK Covington
 SUSAN KAY COANTZ Danville
 LADONNA VEE COOPER Barlow
 ALLISON E. COPONY Louisville



TERRIE JO CORDLE Ashland
 ROXANNE CORLEW Fort Knox
 PAULA CORNELIUS Louisville
 DUANE CORNETT Cawood
 SUSAN CARLISLE CORNETT Jackson



CLAY TAGGART COTTONGIM Shelbyville
 JEANIE COUCH Radcliff
 WILMER COUCH Albany
 BARNEY ALLAN COULTER Louisville
 DEBORAH ANN COULTER Danville



Registration is boring and tiring, not only for Sandy and Tom Brown, but also for little Rachel as she waits for her mother to finish filling out class cards.

Exhaustion Prevails At Registration



LOIS ANN COULTER Taylorsville
ALAN SCOFIELD COVINGTON Georgetown
R. GENITA COVINGTON Windsor
JOHN WILLIAM COWAN Winchester
BRENDA DIANE COX Pineville



BRENDA KAY COX Mousie
BRYCE ALAN COX Louisville
RICHARD WILLIS COX Henderson
DEANNA JENN COYER Pikeville
JANE ALLISON CRAVENS Albany



LOUISE B. CRESS Burlington
JAMES BUFORD CROUCH Springfield
JOHN R. CROW Louisville
IZORA LAVERNE CURLIN Cadiz
POTJAMAN DAMAPONG Thailand



TINA DANELAK Kettering, Ohio
DEBRA LEIGH DARLING Richmond
NANCY ELIZABETH DAUGHERTY Louisville
MEARINDA JEAN DAVIS Barboursville
CARRIE LEE DEAN Harrodsburg



JO ALICE DEAN Somerset
DANIEL WAYNE DEELY Louisville
RENEE JOAN DENMAN Vandalia, Ohio
MARJORIE L. DENTON Flemingsburg
PATTI JO DENTON Flemingsburg



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RUTH ANN DIDIER Jeffersontown
WILLIAM CURTIS DIZNEY Corbin
MARY ANN DODD Erlanger
MAUREEN EDITH DOLAN Cincinnati, Ohio



KATHLEEN M. DONATHAN Lima, Ohio
PATTI KAY DONEGAN Kettering, Ohio
ANTHONY THOMPSON DONISI Middletown, Ohio
VICTORIA CLAIRE DONOHUE Louisville
THOMAS DAWSON DOOLEY Newport



DEBRA JEAN DOUGLAS Danville
GUY EDWARD DOUTAZ Falmouth
EMILY ELAINE DRAKE Bardstown
MICHAEL LEE DUCKER Louisville
JAMES CLEO DUMAS Louisville

Old Dan'l Enhances EKV Campus

MARYANN DUSING Erlanger
JOHN PHILLIP DYE Louisville
CAROLYN S. EADS Frankfort
DAVID RAMSEY EARLE Middlesboro
GREGORY L. EBEL Versailles, Indiana

PEGGY LYNN EDWARDS Annville
STEVE EGGLETON Fairfield, Ohio
PATRICIA ANN ELAM Sandy Hook
HAROLD EUGENE ELLIOTT Winchester
GLENN WILLIAM ELLIS Frankfort

CANDACE LEE EMBRY Leitchfield
LAURA M. ENZWEILER Melbourne
JAMES EPPS Lancaster
CAROLYN MARIE ETHERINGTON Richmond
KAREN ANN EUBANKS Louisville

MARK EDWARD EUTON South Shore
MARGARET LYNN EVANS Fort Thomas
DEBRA EARLINE EVERSOLE Louisville
ELMER J. EVERSOLE Gays Creek
VERDEN EVERSOLE Buckhorn

NANCY HELEN FAHEY Aurora, Indiana
CONNIE SUE FARGO Fort Thomas
JAMES RUSSELL FARRIS Louisville
FREDDIE GENE FAULKNER Lexington
ELIZABETH ANN FAULKNER Jenkins

BARBARA LYNN FAUSZ Cold Springs
KATHY BEATRICE FENTRESS Louisville
DENNIS RANDALL FERRELL Elizabethtown
CAROLYN ELAINE FIELD Paris
LYNN KAY FIELDS Paris

DANA LYNN FILBERT Cincinnati, Ohio
PAUL NICHOLAS FILIPPUCCI Lexington
C. BEN FISH Louisville
THOMAS MICHAEL FLAHERTY Louisville
ANNA MARIE FLOOD Louisville

NANCY KAREN FONVILLE Fort Mitchell
ROBERT GORDON FORSBERG Jamestown, New York
DEBORAH ANN FORTH Decatur, Illinois
KATREKA FOWLER Berea
NANCI ELLEN FOWLER Louisville





Old Dan'l gets a cold shoulder and cold feet from a December snow.

Outdoor Studying Continues Through Late Fall

KAREN LYNNE FRANCK Louisville
NANCY JANE FRANK Hardinsburg
SHERRY LEE FRANKS Jenkins
LINDA JEAN FREESE Anchorage
KATHLYNN FRITH Cincinnati, Ohio

FRED FUGATE Campton
SHARON LEWIS FUGATE Hazard
DEBRA ELLEN FUGAZZI Lexington
NANCY FAYE GABBARD Sand Gap
DENISE MARIE GATHER Louisville

MARY MELINDA GALLAGHER Hillsboro, Ohio
JOHN CALVIN GALLOWAY Houston, Texas
CONNIE FAYE GAMES Frankfort
JANICE LYNN GARDNER Elizabethtown
DEBRA JEAN GARNETT Arjay

SANDRA LYNN GAST Louisville
LAURA ANN GATHRIGHT Louisville
JENNIFER L. GEIGER Dayton, Ohio
RANDY K. GEORGE Louisville
ELLEN M. GIBBS Lexington

CLAUDIA ALICE GIBSON Barbourville
KAREN HART GIBSON Monticello
MARTHA R. GIBSON Erlanger
MELISSA LEE GIBSON Lexington
CHARLES C. GILBERT Lawrenceburg

ELIZABETH JOAN GIVENS Echols
RHONDA GAIL GIVENS Corbin
LYNN DY GLOVER Wilmore
DONNA JEAN GOLIGHTLY Louisville
SARAH LYNN GOOCH Lexington

RUBY LEE GOODLOE Madisonville
DEBRA ANN GRAF Louisville
HELEN C. GRAVES Louisville
KATHERINE ANNE GRAY Lexington
RITA ELLEN GRAYSON Lebanon

DONNA KAY GREATHOUSE Madison, Indiana
DEBRA ELAINE GREEN London
STEVEN DWANE GREEN Lawrenceburg
JOANNE GREGORY Manchester
JO ANN GRIFFEY Willisburg





JANET MARIE GRIFFIN Covington
 GARY J. GRIFFITH Greenup
 SHEILA YVONNE GRIGSBY Prospect
 LINDA ANN GRIMES Louisville
 ELIZABETH JANE GRISE Richmond

FREDA JOYCE GROSS Irvine
 SUE A. GROVER Maysville
 PAMELA R. GRUNDMAN Elkhorn City
 PATRICIA L. GRUNDMAN Elkhorn City
 SANDRA MILLICENT GUKENSEN Winchester

ROBERT LUCIEN GULLETTE Nicholasville
 GEORGE STEVEN GYURIK South Portsmouth
 BRUCE HACKER Big Creek
 EDWARD MICHAEL HACKER Ashland
 RUTH MARIE HAEGELE Covington

MARILYN ROSE HAFLEY Hustonville
 CHARLES LEE HAIN Lawrenceburg
 NORA LEE HAIRSTON McRoberts
 LORA LEE HAIRSTON McRoberts
 CONNIE HALBOUER Cincinnati



Brisk autumn days and the steps of John Grant Crabbe Library combine to form pleasurable studying conditions.



The steps of Weaver become a meeting place for many long-lasting friendships.

WATEETAH DENISE HALE Lexington
 CONNIE GAIL HALL Whiteburg
 DONNA SU ZANNE HALL Campbellsburg
 JOAN PATRICIA HALLORAN Cincinnati, Ohio
 CHERRY LEIGH HAMILTON Louisville

LINDA KAY HAMMONS Barbourville
 ROBERT P. HAMMONS Corbin
 GEORGINA HAMPTON Lockland, Ohio
 JEFFREY S. HANDMAN Louisville
 JEFFREY L. HARDEN Newport

KIMBERLEY DENISE HARPER Cincinnati, Ohio
 LINDA SUE HARPER Centerville, Ohio
 NEIL HARRINGTON Winchester
 DEBORAH JEAN HARRIS Campbellsville
 JEFFERY SMITH HART Louisville



Unique Friendships Evolve On Campus



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DAVID M. HARTSOCK Waynesville, Ohio
JANICE LYNNE HASTINGS Cincinnati, Ohio
DANIEL FERGUSON HAUGHEY Springfield, Ohio
ANN KIMBERLY HAUSCHILDT Louisville



JANET LEIGH HAYS Lebanon
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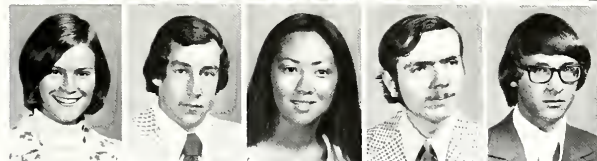
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DARLENE DALE HENRY Fairdale



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CHARLES LEE HESTER Stanford
ELIZABETH ELLEN HICKEY Jeffersonville, Indiana
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LAURIE KAY HOF Louisville
CYNTHIA G. HOFFMANN Bellevue
JULIANNE HOLBROOK Sardinia, Ohio



PAMELA JEAN HOLDEN Silver Spring, Maryland
RANDY JAMES HOLIHAN Fort Lauderdale, Florida
NANCY HOLLAND Portsmouth, Ohio
ROBERT JOHN HOLLIDAY Harrodsburg
LARRY A. HOLTZAPPE Lebanon, Ohio



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JANA KAREN HOOVER Dayton
MICHAEL EDWARD HOPKINS Independence
JUDY LYNN HORN Richmond
JAMES MONROE HORSLEY Argillite



CINDY L. HOSKINS Manchester
MICHAEL LYNN HOSKINS Cincinnati, Ohio
MARY D. HOUSE Richmond
JEFF B. HOWARD Springboro, Ohio
PAULA SUSAN HOWARD Wilder

Students Design Rooms With Personal Taste

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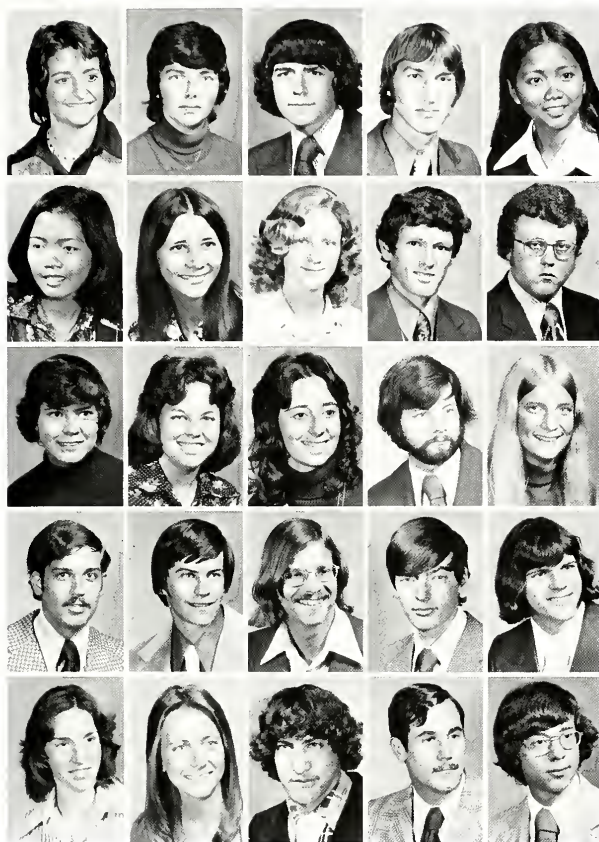
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 PATTY C. HUTTON Loveland, Ohio
 STEVEN RICHARD INGRAM Seven Mile, Ohio
 LARRY WILLIS INMAN Harrodsburg

DEBORAH KAY ISAAC Salyersville
 VALERIE ELAINE ISON Des Moines, Iowa
 BRENDA KAY JACKSON Danville
 CORA ETTA JACKSON Pineville
 MICHAEL ANTHONY JAMES Richmond

ROBERTA ANN JAMES Nicholasville
 BECKY C. JENKINS Xenia, Ohio
 DAVID RYAN JOHNSON Buckhorn
 KAREN JEAN JOHNSON West Carrollton, Ohio
 VIRGINIA ANN JOHNSON Irvine

WANDA CAROLE JOHNSON Richmond
 ANTHONY JONES Pine Knot
 JANEY LEE JONES Richmond
 LOIS CATHERINE JONES Frankfort
 PEGGY LOU JONES Georgetown





ROBYN LEA JONES Berea
 REGINA GAIL JORDAN Richmond
 JOHN DAVID JURY Bardstown
 STEVEN LEE JUSTICE Winchester
 MARILYN SANCHEZ JUSTINIANO Richmond

NORA SANCHEZ JUSTINIANO Richmond
 KATHY ANN KACKLEY Lexington
 ALICE JEAN KEARNEY Williamsburg
 JAMES LEONARD KEELING Cox's Creek
 ROBERT LEWIS KEITH Louisville

KAREN LYNN KELLY Lexington
 SUSAN LYNN KENEIPP Huntington, West Virginia
 KATHY KICE Louisville
 RONALD J. KILMER Fort Thomas
 DONNA J. KING Reading, Ohio

BARNEY HAROLD KINMAN Frankfort
 FRED J. KIRCHHOFF Lexington
 GEOFFREY LEE KISCHUK Detroit, Michigan
 DAVID S. KJELBY Monroe, Ohio
 STEPHEN THOMAS KLOTZ Louisville

BEVERLY ANN KOLLER Louisville
 KIMBERLY ANN KRAUSE Louisville
 KENNY J. KREMER Louisville
 STEPHEN J. KRIVDA Fern Creek
 TIM D. KRUEGER Crescent Springs

Curtains, plants and signs add a touch of home to the dorm rooms.



Wide Record Assortment Draws Student Interest

PAMELA ANN KUHN Fort Thomas
 MARY LOUI ADD Versailles
 RAMONA RISS LAINHART Gray Hawk
 CHARLES THOMAS LAKE Saint Albans, West Virginia
 POLLY GAIL LAKES McKee



GREGORY ARTHUR LAMPING Louisville
 ELLEN LANE Louisville
 MARY ELIZABETH LANG Piketon, Ohio
 ROBYN RAE LANGHORST Cincinnati, Ohio
 MARIA FRANCHIEZA LASLEY Frankfort



DEBRA KAY LAWSON Cynthia
 GREGORY DALE LEE Hodgenville
 KAREN ANN LEGERE Louisville
 VELMA KAY LEHMANN Cincinnati, Ohio
 SANDRA GAIL LEIBROCK Jefferson, Ohio



JANICE ELAINE LEWIS Louisville
 SHEILA DIANE LEWIS Lexington
 MARSHAE LINEBAUGH Lebanon, Ohio
 KAREN ANN LINNENKOHIL Dayton, Ohio
 PATRICIA ANN LISEHORA Millsboro, Delaware



LANNY E. LOCKETT Danville
 GEORGE HAROLD LOGAN Louisville
 MARK DAVID LOZIER North College Hill, Ohio
 CAROLYN V. LYFVANCE Louisville
 EMMA L. LYONS Shelbyville



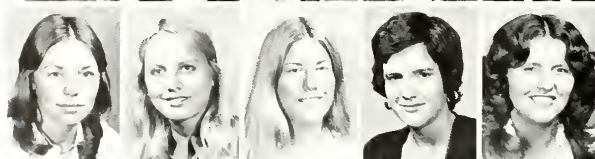
SOPHIA S. LYONS Brooksville
 MARY GAIL MACKEY Louisville
 JOHN RICHARD MADRAS Louisville
 MARTHA COPE MAGGARD Hazard
 RUTHANNE MALONE Atlanta, Georgia



MINDY LOU MAINEOLD Saint Paris, Ohio
 CHARLENE C. MANN Springfield
 BRETT ALLAN MARINER Lexington
 MICHAEL A. MARRIOTT Felicity, Ohio
 PAUL M. MARSH Cynthia

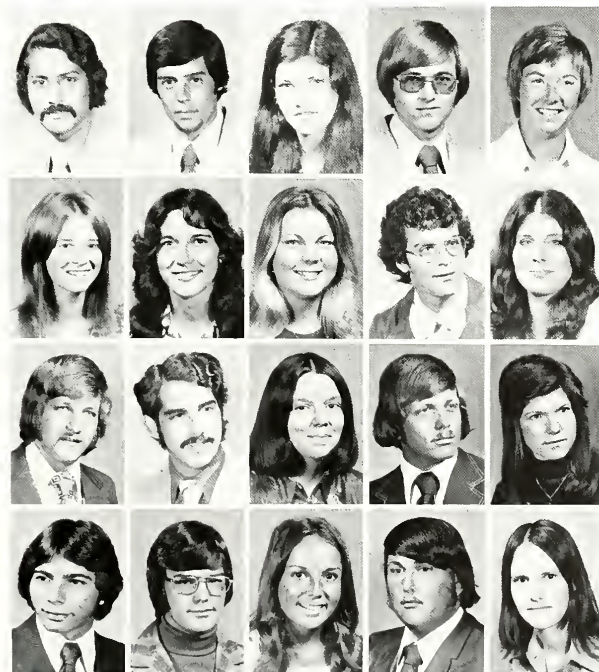


SUSAN LYNN MARSHALL Cincinnati, Ohio
 PAMELA LEE MARTIN Jeffersontown
 TERRI J. MARTIN Allen Park, Michigan
 SUSAN M. MARZOLF Louisville
 ROSEMARY MASON Orlando





Thumbing through the many albums in the University Store creates a change in the usual daily routine, and becomes a good way to kill some extra time.



JOHN MATHEW Kerala, India
DANIEL T. MATOUSCH Haddonfield, New Jersey
MARY ELLEN MATTINGLY Glasgow
STUART LEE MATTINGLY Springfield
BRIDGET GAIL MAUNEY Louisville

BARBARA SUZANNE MAY Frankfort
SHERRI LYNN MAYNE Berea
MARY JANE McAFEE Danville
ROBERT JEFF MCCARTHY Shelbyville
KAREN LEAH McCHOSNEY Richmond

ANTHONY LYNN McCLAIN West Liberty
JAMES LYNN McCREERY Brandenburg
SHEREE LYNN McDAVID Burlington
GARY ALLEN McFARLAND North Middletown
VICKI L. McQUIRE Louisville

WILLARD McINTOSH, JR. Kings Mills, Ohio
SUSAN LYNN McINTYRE Lexington
PENNY A. McMAINE Bybee
MICHAEL A. McMILLEN Wilmore
PAMELA LEE McPIERSON Rose Hill

Animals Provide A Means Of Playful Diversion

RICHARD LOUIS McQUADY Louisville
JUDITH LINDA McQUEEN McKee
WILLIAM KEITH MEDLEY Shelbyville
MARIANNE THERESA MELVILLE Southgate
DIANA LEE MERILL Louisville

VICKY LYNN MERRITT Milford, Ohio
ROBERT MICHAEL MESSMER Verona
ANTONETTE LOUISE MERER Elsmere
ANABEL H. MIDDEN Cynthia
BEVERLY KAYE MILEY Brooksville

GARY DELYN MILLER Whitley City
JANIS LEIGH MILLER Versailles
PAMELA ELAINE MILLER Hardinsburg
ROBERT DALE MILLER Cincinnati, Ohio
WANDA JO MILLER Cynthia

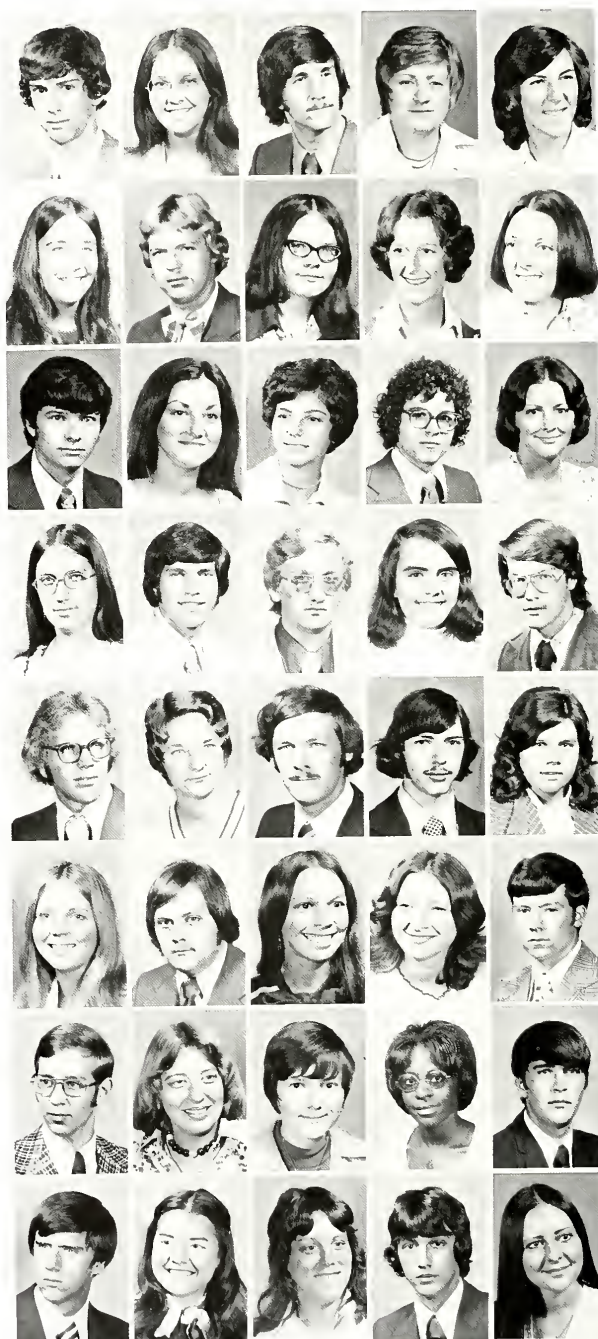
GAIL SUZANNE MIMS Pleasure Ridge Park
DAVID M. MIRELS Louisville
CHARLES RICKEY MITCHELL Lexington
KATHLEEN JULIET MITCHELL Ashland
KENIN C. MITCHELL Teaneck, New Jersey

STEVE CARL MOAK Covington
ELLEN SUE MOELLER Fort Thomas
CHUCK K. MONIN Bardonia
RONNIE WAYNE MONTGOMERY Danville
VICKIE ROSE MOODY Waco

KIMBERLY JEAN MOORE Jamestown, Ohio
JOHN B. MORELAND III Georgetown
MICHELLE DARLENE MORROW Battle Creek, Michigan
KATHLEEN ANN MORGAN Highland Heights
PHILLIP D. MORGAN Valley Station

BRIAN LEE MORRETT Troy, Ohio
DIANE S. MORRIS Dayton, Ohio
CATHERINE ANN MORRISON Louisville
FAYE WINONA MOSBY Brookneal, Virginia
CHRISTOPHER E. MOSES Barboursville

PAUL R. MOYER Troy, Ohio
JUDY LYNN MUDD Owensboro
MARCIA ANN MUELLER Louisville
JERRY ROGER MULLINS Virgie
MARY MULLINS Pikeville





MARJORIE KAY MURPHY Cincinnati, Ohio
 STEVE L. MURPHY Springboro, Ohio
 EDITH LYNN MYERS Lexington
 BOBBIE JEAN NAPIER Saul
 DIANE C. NEAL McKee



REBECCA RAE NEFF Irvington
 JERRY MITCHELL NELSON Brandenburg
 TIMOTHY JAY NEWLAND Grayson
 DICKIE GRANT NEWTON Irvine
 REBECCA G. NEWTON Irvine



YAN C. NIANOURIS Columbus, Ohio
 KATHRYN JEAN NIXON Louisville
 KAREN SUE NOEL Florence
 CYNTHIA ANN NOLAND Irvine
 MARIAN NOONING Louisville



DANNY KEITH NORTHCOTT Crittenden
 JEFFREY R. NOYES Kettering, Ohio
 KENNETH CALVIN NUNN Louisville
 KEITH LEE NUTTER Louisville
 DANA KENTON OAKS Columbus, Ohio



Study time can often be disrupted as this student uses the cover of his literature book to tease one of the friendly canine visitors of the campus.



A break between classes finds some students returning to their dorms, while others head to the grill for a quick snack.

MARY BETH OAKS Morganfield
 PATRICIA MARIE OBER Erlanger
 NANCY MARIE OBERSCHMIDT Cincinnati, Ohio
 KEVIN ROBERT O'BRIEN Xenia, Ohio
 MARK H. OCHSENBEIN Fern Creek



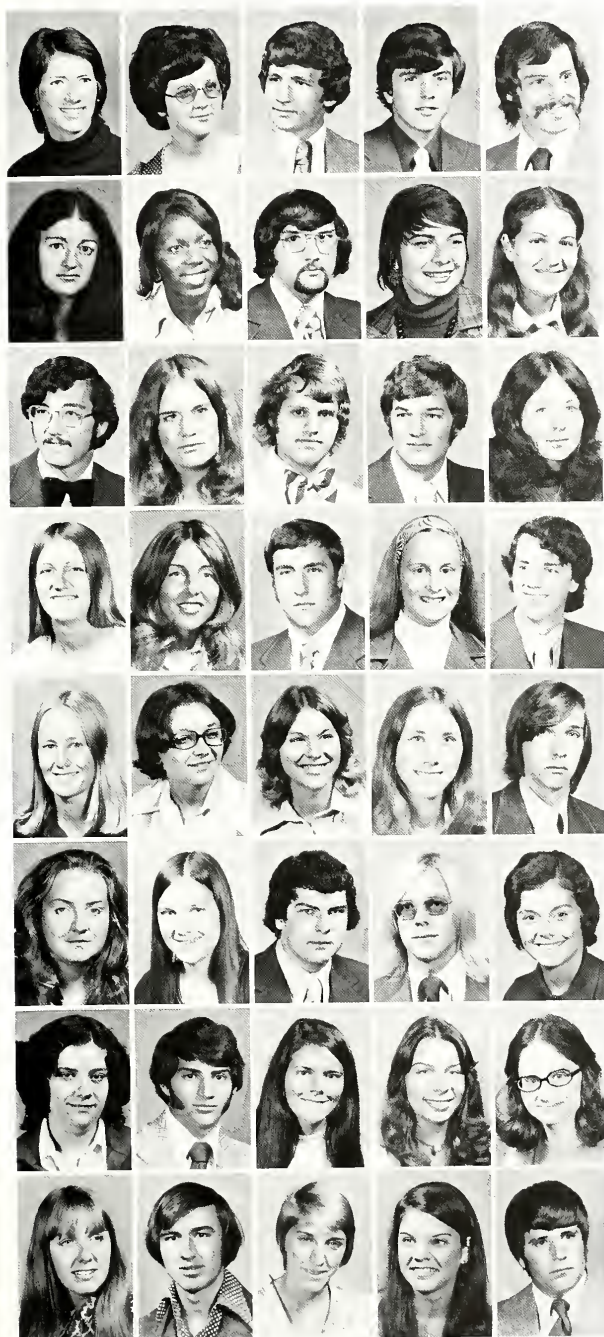
PROMISE EZEKIEL OGULU Portharcourt, Nigeria
 CHERYL HOLLISTER OLDS Frankfort
 KELLY RAG OLIVER Frankfort
 HARRISON RICHARD ORR Dayton, Ohio
 ANNA PEARL OSLEY Genkins



DANA CHARLES OVERALL Ashland
 CHUCK EDWARD OVERLY Silver Spring, Maryland
 KAREN OWENS Hazard
 WILLIAM EARL PACEY Frankfort
 MOLLY JANE PARKER Cincinnati, Ohio



Walkways Fill Between Classes



THELMA DIANE PARKER Alexandria
THERESA ANN PARRETT Mount Vernon
JOHN DAVID PARSONS Berea
BOBBY WAYNE PATTERSON Versailles
PAUL RICHARD PATTON Sidney, Ohio

DARA A. PAVESE Lexington
EDITH PEAKE Fleming
DARRELL GLENN PEANLER Harrodsburg
BRENDA SUE PEARCE Shelbyville
CINDY ANN PECK Stanford

PAUL LESLIE PELPHREY Prestonsburg
MARLA LESLIE PERGREGM Ashland
JOE M. PERKINS Woodbine
MICHAEL EDWARD PERKINS Louisville
PEGGY ANN PERKINS Florence

TAMMIE S. PERKINS Vandalia, Ohio
GEORGETTE MARIE PERRY Dayton, Ohio
WILLIAM LOUIS PESCI Danville
TERESA LYNNE PETERS Corbin
MICHAEL J. PEWTHIER Cincinnati, Ohio

CAROLYN SUE PHELPS Columbia
SUSAN MARIE PHELPS Louisville
AMY LOUISE PHILLIPS Hazard
DIANE LEE PHILLIPS Vandalia, Ohio
JAMES SHELBY PHILLIPS Manchester

LAURA KRISTY PHILLIPS Lexington
LESLIE DIANE PHILLIPS Lebanon
SHANNON R. PICKLE Virgie
CRAIG LOUIS FIGG West Springfield, Virginia
CYNTHIA M. PORTER Paris

NANCY ELLEN POWELL Richmond
FRED JEROME POWERS, JR. Owenton
GEORGANNE POWERS Williamstown
MARIBETH PRAGER Burlington, New Jersey
JANE GAIL PRESTON Danville

KAREN GENE PRESTON Lancaster
JOHN F. PRICE Louisville
STEPHANIE K. PUCKETT London, Ohio
LU ANN PULLIAM Cynthiana
JAMES BRUCE QUARLES Frankfort

Study Time Shared Between Friends

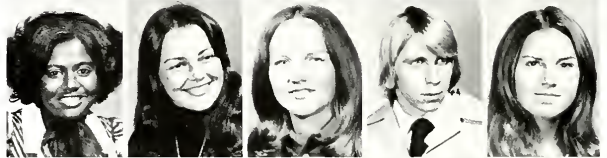
KATY M. RACK Cincinnati, Ohio
 PEGGY RACK Reading, Ohio
 BARBARA SUE RADER Danville
 WILBUR ALLEN RADER Pleasure Ridge Park
 SUSAN KAY RAMBO Frankfort



MIKE RAMIREZ Cincinnati, Ohio
 DAVID HOWELL RAMSAY Naperville, Illinois
 SUSAN GAIL RANDOLPH Louisville
 CHERI DEE RANKIN Chicago, Illinois
 HOWARD WILLIAM RANKIN Burton, Ohio



WILLENE E. RANSOM Paris
 ROSALYN ANNETTE RATLIFF Betsy Layne
 TERESA LEA RATLIFF Elkhorn City
 DAVID KEITH RAY Covington
 LAURA LEE READ Campbellsville



JERRY LYNN REED Fairfield, Ohio
 RENEE ANN REFFETT Winchester
 KATHY ANN REICHARD Lexington
 JAMES GARLAND REITZ Louisville
 LINDA ALICE RENFRO Richmond



THERESA PULIDO REYES Louisville
 CHRISTINE E. REYNOLDS Arcanum, Ohio
 ALFREDA JAMETRIC RHEA Wheelwright
 VERA FAYE RHEA Milford, Ohio
 YVONNE D. RHODES Manchester



DONNA CAROL RHODUS Paint Lick
 DONNA GAIL RICE Harrodsburg
 CANDACE LEE RICHARDSON Winchester
 JACQUELYN SUE RICHARDSON Bowersville, Ohio
 KEITH DOUGLAS RICHARDSON Bagdad



SHEILA ANN RICHARDSON Versailles
 MARLA FAYE RIDENOUR Louisville
 M. PATRICIA RIEHL Frankfort
 MIRIAM LEE RIGSBY Catlettsburg
 GEORGETTA RILEY Harlan



CATHY JANE RITCHIE Cynthiaana
 NORMA DAVEEN ROBINSON Orlando
 SHARON LEE ROBINSON Waverly, Ohio
 STEVEN RAY ROBINSON Lexington
 LARRY PAUL ROESCH Fairfield, Ohio





RAE P. ROLLINGS Lexington
RONALD L. ROSE Richmond
BARRY STEVEN ROSS Cincinnati, Ohio
DONNA M. ROSS Harlan
LUCY WALTON ROUSE Erdanger



DAVID ALAN ROWE Lawrenceburg
JANET ROWLAND Clay City
PAULA REGINA RUARK New Boston, Ohio
NANCY L. RUCK Cincinnati, Ohio
JANET KAY RUGGLES Millersburg



FAYE RUSSELL Louisville
RICKY KEITH RUSSELL Middlesboro
SHIRLEY ANN SADLER Louisville
BARBARA LEE SAMMONS Lexington
JONATHAN LEE SANDERS Louisville



MARK LYNNWOOD SAVAGE Huntsville, Alabama
PHILIP C. SCHARRE Louisville
GARY RICHARD SCHATZ Groesbeck, Ohio
JOHN L. SCHMIDT Falmouth
GREGORY JAMES SCHMITT Decatur, Illinois



Studying is more enjoyable when there is someone around to help out on the more difficult assignments.



Daniel Boone gains five new friends as these students gather round for a few late moments of fun.

JANE REGINA SCHNEIDER New Hope, Pennsylvania
 THERESA ANN SCHNORR Alexandria
 JULIA CAROLE SCHOOLER Fisherville
 BECKY G. SCHULTZ Louisville
 DONNA ANN SCHULTZ Midway



LOU ANN SCHULZE Englewood, Ohio
 LOUISE MAY SCHWANTES Georgetown
 SUSAN ELAINE SCHWEIKERT Cincinnati, Ohio
 JAMES ANTHONY SCRUGGS Perryville
 DANIEL MARK SEITHERS West Union, Ohio



EUGENE GRANT SEWELL, SR. Anchorage
 CURTIS L. SHARP Williamstown
 LINDA DIANE SHARPE Campbellsville
 KATHY COLLEEN SHEARARD Frankfort
 MARTHA LEE SHELL Wendover



LILLIAN REVECCA SHELTON Somerset
 RHONDA J. SHELTON Cincinnati, Ohio
 SUSAN JANE SHEVELOW Miamisburg, Ohio
 KEVIN K. SHIPP Versailles
 BRUCE WAYNE SHOWALTER Van Wert, Ohio



Campus Landmarks Draw Attention



DEBORAH LYNN SIEVERT Fort Mitchell
ARMIN LESTER SIMPSON Danville
REGINA GAIL SINGLETON Danville
GLENNIS MARIE SLONE Langley
ERNEST TIMOTHY SLUSHER Pineville



ERNESTINE MARYE SLUSHER Pineville
DONNA JEAN SMITH Cleves, Ohio
JANET LEIGH SMITH Whitesburg
KATHY DIANE SMITH Kettering, Ohio
PATRICIA MARGARET SMITH Mount Vernon



ROBERT KEITH SMITH Ashland
RODERICK W. SMITH Cynthiaana
SANDRA LYNN SMITH Lebanon, Ohio
SARA ELAINE SMITH Winchester
THOMAS RAY SMITH Barbourville



WILLIAM GREGORY SMITH Lexington
CYNTHIA ANNE SNOWDEN Danville
JILL ELLEN SOMOGY Cleveland, Ohio
DONNIE SORRELL Sharpsburg
SAM L. SORRELL Flemingsburg



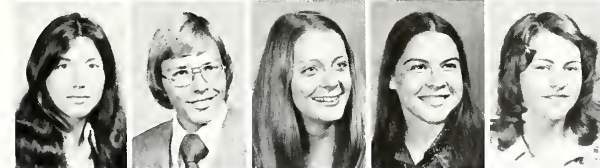
CHARLA ANNE SPENCER Hardinsburg
KAREN LYNN SPILLER Bethel, Ohio
ROBIN SUE SPILLER Englewood, Ohio
JENNIFER J. SPIRES Mount Vernon
LINDA CAROL SPOONAMORE Danville



SUSIE GAY SPURLOCK Louisville
JANICE ELAINE STAFFORD Danville
CHERYL L. STAHL Bellevue
MICHAEL CRATON STAPLETON Cardington, Ohio
ROMMIE MICHAEL STARKS Covington



DORA MOORE STATHERS Lancaster
BARBARA ANN STEFEAN Buffalo, New York
CECILIA GEORGETTE STERRETT Jeffersonton
LINDA SUSAN STEVENS Juneau, Alaska
DEBRA LEE STIGALL Somerset



PAULA JEAN STOLTZ Lexington
KEITH ALLAN STOWERS Louisville
DONNA LEE STRATTON Cincinnati, Ohio
TERRY LOU STRATTON Pikeville
AMANDA LEA STREETMAN Louisville

Students Engage In Beautifying Campus

AMY JEAN STRICKLAND Marietta, Georgia
SUE ELLEN STUART Owensboro
WILLIAM ARNOLD STUBBLEFIELD Lexington
NATHAN ALLEN SUBLETT Medina, Ohio
TAMLA CHRIS SULLIVAN Corbin



ELEANOR ROSE SUMME Fort Mitchell
JERRY F. SUMNER Clarkson
KEVIN BRUCE SUTTON Ashland
JAN SWAFFORD Gray
BEVERLI RENE SWANGO Fort Thomas



LAURA L. SWAYZEE Louisville
MICHAEL JAMES SWEENEY Washington, Pennsylvania
MICHAEL CARL TALLENT Albany
SHARON L. TALLENT Albany
JOSEPH LEO TARULLO Louisville



DEBORAH E. TAYTER Louisville
CLYDE MIKE TAYLOR Nicholasville
DAVID L. THOMAS West Union, Ohio
DOUGLAS PAUL THOMAS Louisville
MARY MARTHA THOMAS Loretto



RICHARD MARK THOMAS Dry Ridge
SALLY ELISE THOMPSON Paris
ERIC P. THOMSSON East Brunswick, New Jersey
SHERMAN RAY THORPE Walton
MELISSA TILSON Lexington



PATRICIA TILSON Lexington
NORA ROXANNE TISHEAR Louisville
DOUG TOMMIE Valley Station
MURLYN LEE TOUNBS Lexington
SHERRY LEE TRACY Richmond



LAWRENCE RAY TRAVIS Mount Vernon
SUSAN KAY TRAVIS Covington
DAVID BRUCE TRIPLETT Corbin
MARY ELIZABETH TRITSCHLER Brandenburg
ANN CORENE TROXLE Louisville



SHIRLEY McDONALD TRUSSELL Carlisle
HORK BUN FLORENCE TSANG Hong Kong
PEGGY LEE TUCKER Florence
DAVID B. TUGGLE Wofford
LEAH JEAN TUGGLE Monticello





MELODY ANN UNDERWOOD Monticello
 SHIRLEY ANN UPCHURCH Albany
 TAMARA UPTON Berea
 DEBORAH LYNNE VAUGHN Hawesville
 MICHAEL A. VESCIO Richmond



SUSAN JO VIEL Highland Heights
 RONALD EUGENE VOGEL Berea
 RONALD EUGENE VOLMERING Morrow, Ohio
 DAVID HENRY VON SCHLUTTER Lexington
 MICHELLE R. WADE Louisville



CINDY J. WALKER Amcha, Ohio
 GAIL A. WALKER Irvine
 JUDITH LYNN WALKER Inez
 KENNETH ESTON WALKER Cincinnati, Ohio
 JANET LEE WALKUP Columbia



CATHY JO WALTERS Erlanger
 TERESA W. WALTERS Harlan
 CHERI LYNN WARD Lexington
 LOWELL S. WARD Williamsport
 S. LYNN WARD Louisville



The work-study program provides students the opportunity of working and attending classes, as this student performs his usual routine of keeping the campus gardens in order.

Security Participates In Campus Clean-Up

ANGELA GAY WARDRIP Louisville
SHARAN WARTHMAN Erie, Pennsylvania
PAMELA R. WASSERMAN Fort Wright
AILEEN CAROLYN WAUGH Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
NANCY JO WAYMEYER Highland Heights

SUSAN LEE WEBB Aberdeen, Ohio
KATHRYN LYNN WEBER Atlanta, Georgia
PAMELA KAYE WEHUNT Mount Sterling
JOETTA LYNN WELCH Maysville
LINDA LEIGH WELCH Whitesburg

PAUL WAYNE WELLS Stanton
CAROLYN S. WERNER Owensville
MARTHA SUE WESTERFIELD Hazard
DAVID ALLEN WHEELER Paintsville
GERY CURTES WHELAN Brandenburg

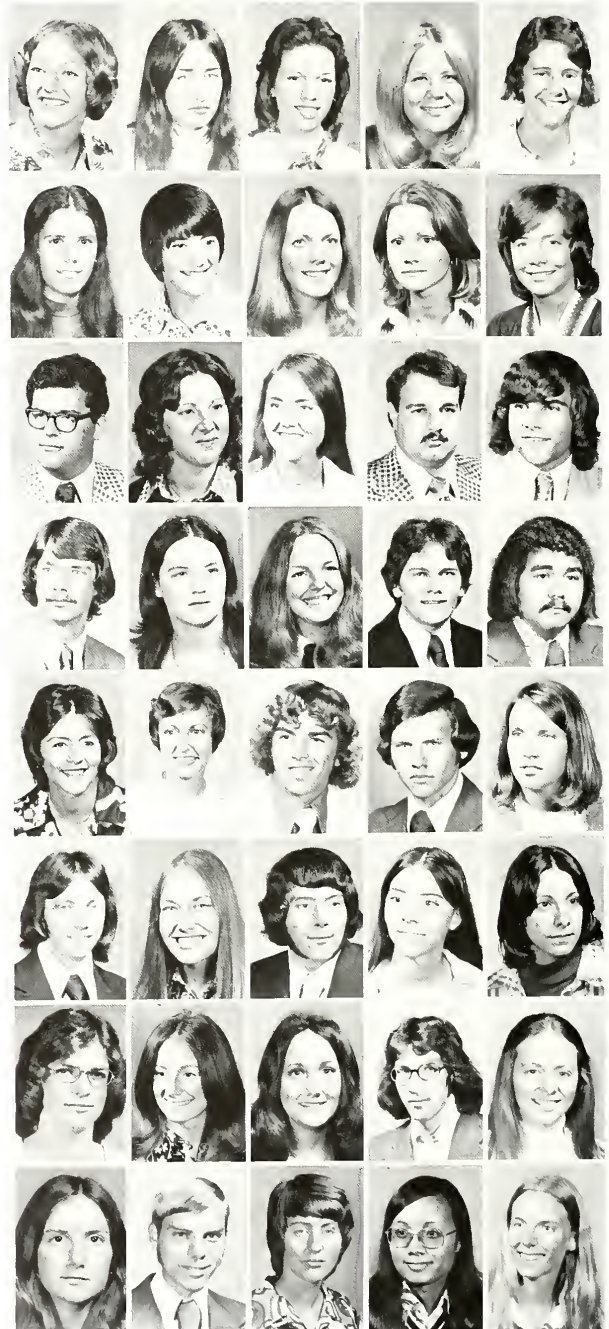
DUDLEY PARKS WHITE Kennedyville, Maryland
SHEILA CARDINE WHITE Hopkinsville
LINDA G. WHITT Louisville
WILLIAM N. WHITTAKER Richmond
BILL WIGGLESWORTH Latonia

KAREN LEA WILEY Owenton
REBECCA GAIL WILHOITE Elkhart
JAMES TRACY WILKENSON Cincinnati, Ohio
GARY BLAINE WILKERSON Springfield
BEVERLY ANNE WILLIAMS Hopkinsville

DONALD LEE WILLIAMS Bethel, Ohio
ELIZABETH CAROL WILLIAMS Hopkinsville
LETTON CLIFTON WILLIAMS Ruddles Mills
PATRICIA ANN WILSON Pineville
JILL KRISTINE WING Kettering, Ohio

PEGGY JO WINKLE Louisville
WANDA JOY WINKLER Lexington
KAREN JEAN WIRES Wooster, Ohio
MELVIN G. WISCHER Covington
KAREN ANN WISE Louisville

MARY DON WITHERS Versailles
WILLIAM RAY WITHERS Cynthia
FREDIA LYNNE WOFFORD Lyman, South Carolina
KWAN HO GRACE WONG North Point, Hong Kong
PAMELA JO WOOD Bardonia





This security officer shows that his work requires more than issuing traffic citations and enforcing campus rules.



JANET MARIE WOODCOCK Bellbrook, Ohio
DAVID LEE WRIGHT Paintsville
DONNA JO WRIGHT Louisville
NANCY MARIE WRANT Charlotte, North Carolina
GARY YATES Prestonsburg

CELESTE E. YEAGER Lexington
MARK H. YELLIN Oaklyn, New Jersey
SALEM YOHANNES Addis Abeba, Ethiopia
SUSAN MAYO YOST Williamson, West Virginia
CHRISTIE R. YOUNG South Shore

MARTIN GRADY YOUNG Frankfort
PAULA ANN YOUNG Edgewood
DONNA ROSE YURK Louisville
MARK KIMBALL ZEINDER Louisville
MARY LOUISE ZEIGLER Maysville

LARRY WILLIAM ZIMMERER Louisville
VICKY LYNN ZIMMERMAN Russell Springs
SHARON MARIE ZIPPERLE Louisville
RICHARD REID ZUERCHER Louisville



Freshman Class Achieves Unity

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS. Laura Todd, *president*; John Mouser, *treasurer*; Chris Stevens, *secretary*; Denise Cox, *vice-president*.

After a late fall election, the freshman class officers began leading the class of '78 through its four year development with regular class meetings. In an attempt to unite the class and be of service to the community, work in co-ordinating a talent show beneficial to the cancer crusade, and other money making projects were sponsored.

Many experiences were learned the first year of college. Between the homesickness and the struggle of becoming acquainted with campus life, numerous exciting moments developed which will always be cherished.



JAMES W. ABELL Owensboro
 PAUL VIRGIL ABSHEAR Laurel, Indiana
 CHARISSE MARIE ADAMS Hazard
 JONI MELINDA ADAMS Charleston, West Virginia
 ROBIN M. ADAMS Shippensburg, Pennsylvania

STEPHEN NEWELL ADAMS Whitesburg
 SUSAN DENISE ADAMS Catlettsburg
 JANIS GAIL ADAMSON Cleves, Ohio
 LESLIE HAYNES ADKINS, JR. Lexington
 STEVEN THOMAS ADWELL Louisville

HARRIET J. AGINKY Bay Shore, New York
 CAROLYN MARIE AHLER Frankfort
 JANE ISABELLE AHLER Frankfort
 GARY WADE AKINS Williamsburg
 KATHY SUE ALEXANDER Louisville

JUDITH CAROL ALLEN Mount Sterling
 KIM MALIA ALLEN Louisville
 DINAH MARIE ALLENDER Springfield, Ohio
 DIANA LYNN ALLISON Carlisle
 JOHN O'NEAL AMBROSE Lexington

DENISE MACHELLE ANDRIOT Milford, Ohio
 JOYCE ANNE APPLEMAN Augusta
 RICHARD L. ARCHIEY Flatwoods
 ANTHONY B. ARMES Hardinsburg
 WILLIAM BRADLEY ARMS Louisville

RENITA CHARLENE ARNOLD Cromwell
 DEBORAH LOU ARVIDSON Mason, West Virginia
 GINGER G. ASHBY Louisville
 VERA BRENT ASHER Georgetown
 VIVIAN THERESA ASHFORD Bardstown

RACHEN ASSAPIMONWAIT Bangkok, Thailand
 SUSAN LYNN ATON Louisville
 CHERYL LYNN AUSTIN Miamisburg, Ohio
 KATHY ANN AUSTIN Carlisle
 JAMES LLOYD AVERILL Lancaster, Ohio

MATTHEW C. BACH Louisville
 TANA KIM BACK Monticello
 BONNYE BELL BACON Owensboro
 MICHAEL JOHN BAILEY Louisville
 KAREN RAE BAITY Pomeroy, Ohio

Suitcasing Still A Common Practice With Students

BETTY SUE BAKER Manchester
DEBORA ANN BAKER Louisville
NINA JO BAKER Crab Orchard
RUTH DIANE BAKER Lexington
SHIRLY LYNN BAKER Somerset



LINDA SUE BALL Cincinnati, Ohio
KATHRYN ANN BANKEMPER Covington
MIKE J. BARGO London
BARBARA SUE BARNES Irvine
JAMES H. BARNES Irvine



KIM E. BARNES Covington
BECKY ANN BARNETT Valley Station
TINA MARIE BARTHEN Orient, Ohio
MARCIA ANN BATES Louisville
ROBERT O. BATES Louisville



VICKI LYNN BATES Whitesburg
BARBARA JEAN BAUGHMAN Danville
MARY JO BAWMANN Fort Thomas
MARTIN FREDRICK BAXTER Hamilton, Ohio
GLENN A BEARD Columbia



SALLEE RUTH BECKETT Lawrenceburg, Indiana
CHARLES MITCHEL BECKLER Lynch
MARCIA M. BELL Lexington
MICHAEL LEE BENEDICT Springfield
SCOTT EMERSON BENNETT Springfield, Ohio



THOMAS C. BENTON Monticello
ANGELA JEAN BERRY Munfordville
ROBERT S. BESSELMAN Newport
G. SHELBY BEST Danville
OMER K. ROSE BEVINS Meta



NANCY ANNE BIBBLE Frankfort
BILLIE FRANCES BIBBS Lexington
DEBBIE ANN BIGGS Dayton, Ohio
DEBORAH KAY BILLER Ashville, Ohio
CHRISTINE SUE BIRCHFIELD Campton



WILLIAM ROBERT BIRKINBINE Saint Charles, Illinois
LEE ANN BISCEGLIA Middleboro
MARY CARVEL BISIG Louisville
DOUGLAS DWAYNE BLACKBURN Berea
KATHY BLACKBURN Pikeville





Pat Ober, Jackie Richardson and Kathy Luckey find the steps of Burnam Hall a good place to wait before beginning another suitcase week-end.



BECKY BLAIR Lexington
JANE M. BLANDFORD Louisville
DONALD F. BLANTON Louisville
CYNTHIA KAY BLICK Fort Mitchell
SUSAN JEANNE BLIZZARD Cincinnati, Ohio

MICHAEL J. BOGGS Corbin
PAUL D. BOGGS Lexington
CHARLES WAYNE BOHNSTEDT Fern Creek
TINA LOUISE BONIN Louisville
ANGELA MARIE BOONE Louisville

KARLA SUE BOONE Ripley, Ohio
KATHY ANNE BORDERS Louisville
CATIY LYNN BOSTON Louisville
MARSHA LOUISE BOTTOM Harrodsburg
VICKI CAROL BOTTOM Harrodsburg

RICHARD E. BOTTOMS Lexington
 SHARON KAY BOTTOMS Danville
 ANN KATHERINE BOURNE Owenton
 ROXANNE BOW Carlisle
 LYNN MARIE BOWERS Florence



LINDA D. BOWLDS Louisville
 BARBARA JEAN BOWLING Louisville
 THOMAS ANDREW BOWLING Fairfield, Ohio
 TRACY LEIGH BOWMAN Louisville
 JUDY MARIE BOYD Phelps



JOSEPH R. BOYLE Oceanside, New York
 MARGARET DEAN BRADLEY Louisville
 MARY KATHLEEN BRADY Louisville
 DAVID LEO BRAMER Louisville
 KENNETH IKE BRANDENBURG Beattyville



ALAN G. BRASHEAR Mason Creek
 ANNA M. BRASHEAR Viper
 KENNETH LEE BRECKEL Louisville
 JANE ANN BRENNER Florence
 KIM M. BREWER London



Mac Davis entertains before a packed Alumni Coliseum.



Concerts Provide Week Night Change Of Pace



TERESA LYNN BREWER Franklin, Ohio
HAROLD DALE BRIDWELL Louisville
VICKIE LYNN BRIGIT Dayton, Ohio
DORIS JEAN BRIGHTWELL Carrollton
CHERYL ANN BRITO Anchorage



ELISA JAN BROCKMAN Lebanon
KELLY RAE BROGAN Jeffersonville, Indiana
CHIP BROWN Portsmouth, Ohio
JACK L. BROWN Walton
JUDY G. BROWN Hager Hill



PAMELA ESTHER BROWN Roebling, New Jersey
WILLIAM DAVID BROWN Louisville
LEANDER CHRISTIE BROWNING Louisville
WALTER ALLEN BROWNING Falmouth
MARILYN SUE BRUCK Hamilton, Ohio



CAROLYN ELIZABETH BUCHANAN Barboursville
PAUL DAVID BUCHANAN Florence
ROGER GERARD BUCKLER Vine Grove
MARY C. BUCKMAN Valley Station
ROBERT MICHAEL BUDROE Willingdon, New Jersey



TED ALLEN BUEHNER Farmersville, Ohio
BRENDA MARIE BUGG Harrodsburg
OWEN KEITH BUKY Mount Washington
KATHRYN RENAE BULLEN Mount Vernon
KIM S. BUNCE Lebanon, Ohio



CATHY MARIE BUNNING Fort Thomas
JAN BURDINE Nicholasville
MONA GALE BURKE Corbin
DARRELL WAYNE BURKS Louisville
DOREEN BURKS Louisville



WESLEY GENE BURKS Louisville
CARON ANN BURNS Alexandria, Virginia
KAREN SUE BURNS Mackville
JANET SUE BURTON Brodhead
MARGARET ELAINE BUTLER Somerset



LYNNE RAE BYBEE Louisville
STEVE L. BYERLY Danville
JAMES TOD BYLAND Muskegon, Michigan
GRAHAM BRENT CALDER Corbin
PATRICK WILLIAM CALHOUN Louisville

Security Enforces Campus Rules

SANDRA LYNNE CALLICOTTE Louisville
 CAMEILLE INEZ CAMBRON Bardstown
 STEVEN CAMBRON Louisville
 TERESA ELAINE CAMDEN Frankfort
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DEBORAH S. CAMPBELL Barboursville
 DENISE ALBERTA CAMPBELL Virgie
 DONNA E. CAMPBELL Louisville
 JEFFREY ALAN CAMPBELL Frankfort
 KIP MICHAEL CAMPBELL Louisville

GAY LYNN CARDEN Lexington
 PATSY E. ELLEN CARLOCK Tompkinsville
 MARY S. CARR Mount Sterling
 NANCY LEE CARRICO Springfield
 DONNA LYNN CARROLL Lexington

CHARLES ROBERT CARTER Louisville
 HELEN ELIZABETH CARTER Pikeville
 LISA LOUISE CARTER Louisville
 TERRY LYNN CARTER Dover
 TONYA MARIE CARTER Lexington

WILLIAM EDWARD CARTER III Georgetown
 LAHOMA LEE CASE Neon
 FAYE CASEY Lawrenceburg
 ST. SAN MARIE CASHDOLLAR Kettering, Ohio
 CHARLES DOUG CAUDILL North Bend, Ohio

PAMELA CAUDILL Lexington
 H. KIRK CHAMBERLAIN Louisville
 PAUL TRACY CHAMBERS Independence
 ST. SAN ELAINE CHEAP Flemingsburg
 WANDA KAY CHILDERS Williamsburg

WAI CHIZUNG CHOW Hong Kong
 ELIZABETH DIANE CIOLEK Richmond
 KEVIN CLANCY Cincinnati, Ohio
 ALICE MARIE CLARK Mount Washington
 EMILY JOSEPHINE CLARK Harpster, Ohio

DEBORAH TRUE CLAUNCH Harrodsburg
 JOAN ROCHELLE CLAY Louisville
 BONNIE LYNN CLEASBY Nicholasville
 LINDA CAROL CLINKENBEARD Carlisle
 THOMAS A. CLOUSE Mount Vernon





BERNADETTE GRUNDY COCANOUGHER Springfield
 PATTY MARIE COEY Tipp City, Ohio
 JEFFREY JAMES COLE Harrodsburg
 CAROLYN FAYE COLEMAN Lebanon Junction
 CHERYL LORITA COLES Lexington

DARLENE COLLETT Manchester
 CARLOTTA COLLINS Crescent Springs
 DORIS JEAN COLLINS Bloomfield
 JAMES PHILIP COLLINS Louisville
 TERRY L. COLWELL London, Ohio

DOUGLAS DWIGHT COMBS Manchester
 JEANIE L. COMBS Hazard
 SUE ELLEN COMBS Hazard
 VIVIAN A. COMBS Dayton, Ohio
 ELOISE VIRGINIA COMPTON Pikeville

DORIS IRENE CONNOR La Lima, Honduras
 LORENE CONOVER Manchester
 GLENDA ANN CONWAY Carrollton
 KATHLEEN LAURETTA CONWAY Springfield, Ohio
 VICKIE D. COPE Paintsville



A member of Eastern's security force issues a parking citation to an unregistered vehicle.



This student finds cycling a quick means of transportation to and from classes.

GERALDINE CORNETT Hindman
 BECKY S. COURTNEY Carrollton
 ALICE FRANCES COX Heidelberg
 CRAIG MICHAEL COX Columbus, Ohio
 DENISE LOIS COX Versailles



JACKIE LOU COX Richmond
 JAMES SHELBY COX Lexington
 KAREN JEAN COX Versailles
 BARBARA LOUISE CRABTREE Monticello
 SHARON KAYE CRABTREE Campbellsville



RANDAL TERRY CRADDOCK Shepherdsville
 DONNA JANE CRAFT Berry
 OMA L. CREECH Monroe, Ohio
 JUDY LYNN CROWE Winchester
 BEMEDJI LYNN CRUSE Mount Sterling



Cycling Gains Popularity With Fuel Price Inflation



MARY CAROL CRUSH Louisville
 GLYNDON S. CRUTCHER Berea
 LINDA SUE CULLER Springfield, Ohio
 LORETTA JEAN CUNNINGHAM Louisville
 JOHN MARK CURD Nicholasville



THERESE JO CURRY Versailles
 LARRY EUGENE CURTIS Berea
 MARILYN CAROL DABNEY Lexington
 SHERI LYNN DALTON Monticello
 TIMOTHY R. DALTON Somerset



LINDA D. DAPKUS Elizabeth, New Jersey
 MARY ANN DAUGHERTY Phelps
 ERNEST WAYNE DAVIDSON Hazard
 STEVEN PAUL DAVIER Dillsboro, Indiana
 DAVID A. DAVIS Louisville



PARTICIA E. DAVIS Lexington
 SHEREE LYNN DAVIS Anchorage
 SUSAN LYNN DAVIS Stanford
 DORA L. DAVISON Loveland, Ohio
 REBECCA R. DAWKINS Louisville



DONA ANN DEARING Louisville
 LINDA DIANE DEATON Middletown, Ohio
 SCOTT X. DECANDIA Lodi, New Jersey
 ROSEMARY T. DECARO Morristown, New Jersey
 DANA EDWIN DERRING Fort Thomas



SHARON KAY DEMAREE Lancaster
 KAREN SUE DENNEY Cincinnati, Ohio
 CHRISSY DENZINGER Anchorage
 M. MARGO DETERS Fort Mitchell
 DEBRA LYNN DEZARN Ashland



NORMA MARIE DILS Ashland
 DALE RUSSELL DIXON Louisville
 PATTY M. DOGGETT Cincinnati, Ohio
 MICHAEL PAUL DONISI Middletown, Ohio
 JOY LEE DOAN East Bernstadt



PATRICIA ANN DORAN Gibsonia, Pennsylvania
 CATHY DOTSON Paducah
 CATHY ANN DOUGLAS Lexington
 EVELYN SUE DOUGLAS Danville
 MARY THERESA DRENNEN Springfield, Ohio

Time Killers Enjoy Bubbling Sounds Of The Fountain

GREG LEE DRINGENBURG Florence
CERE M. DUER Lexington
MICHAEL WANE DUGGINS Radcliff
LINDA VIVIAN DUKE Lebanon Junction
DONALD GENE DUNLAP Valley Station

KIM YVONNE DUNN Lexington
DEBORAH LYNN DURCAN Ludlow
LORENZO DOW EADS JR. Frankfort
LAURA L. EASTON Dayton, Ohio
DOTTIE L. EBERLE Cincinnati, Ohio

PAUL THOMAS EBERT Slaters Branch
ROBIN ECHEVARRIA Princeton, New Jersey
MARY KATHERINE ECKSTEIN Louisville
RICHARD LEE EDGINGTON II South Portsmouth
MICHAEL GREGORY EDWARDS Independence

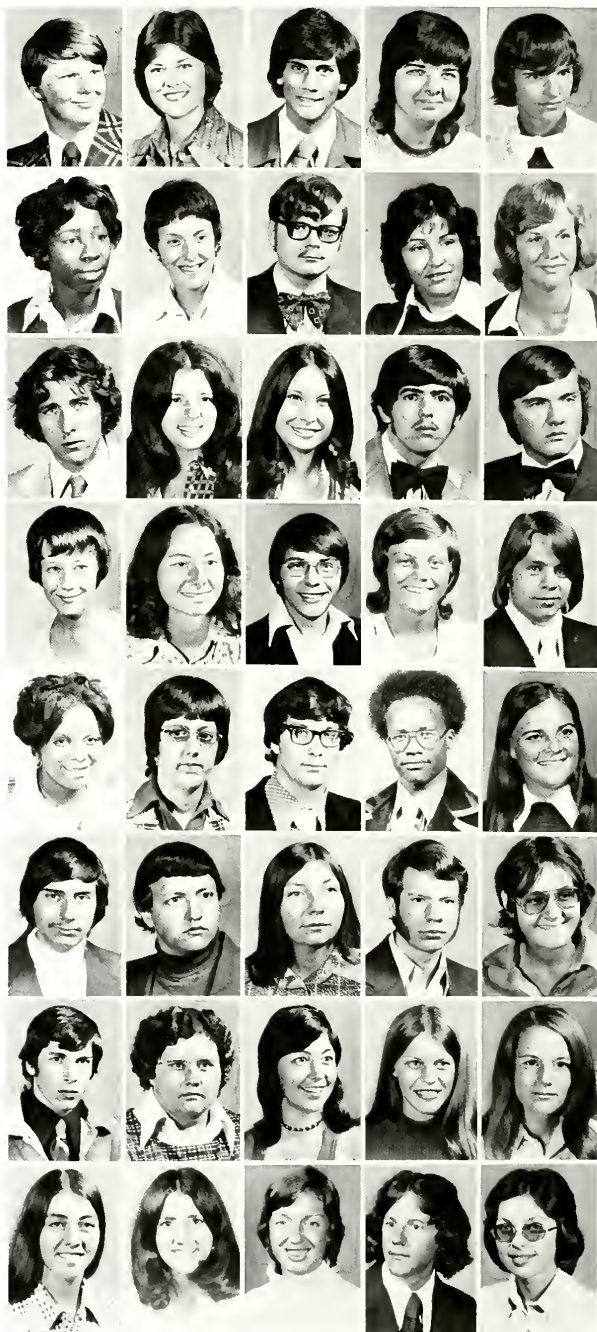
SUSAN EDWARDS Frankfort
TERESA ANN EDWARDS Tipp City, Ohio
JOHN R. EGGER Louisville
CONNIE LOU ELAM South Charleston, Ohio
DENNIS E. ELDER Louisville

LAVERA ARLENE ELERY Louisville
LINDA JAYE ELLIS Elsmere
STEPHEN COLEMAN ELLIS Fern Creek
KENNETH TYRONE EMBRY Cleveland, Ohio
LESLIE GAY EMBRY Millwood

THEODORE JONATHAN ENGELHARD Fort Thomas
ALLEN DOUGLAS ENGLE Richmond
DANELLE ALMEDA ENGLE Corbin
JOHN EDWIN ENOS Fort Thomas
JOANNE ERICKSON Madrid, Spain

DAVID A. ESTES Winchester
DEBORAH A. ESTILL Shelbyville
DOROTHY ELIZABETH ETHERINGTON Richmond
TONI MARIE ETHINGTON Shelbyville
CINDY LOU ETKIN Dayton, Ohio

EUGENIA EZELL Gracey
SUSAN ELAINE FADAL Charleston, West Virginia
KATHRYN MORGAN FAIRCHILD Frankfort
NATHAN LEE FARIS Frankfort
CAROL A. FAULKNER Williamsburg





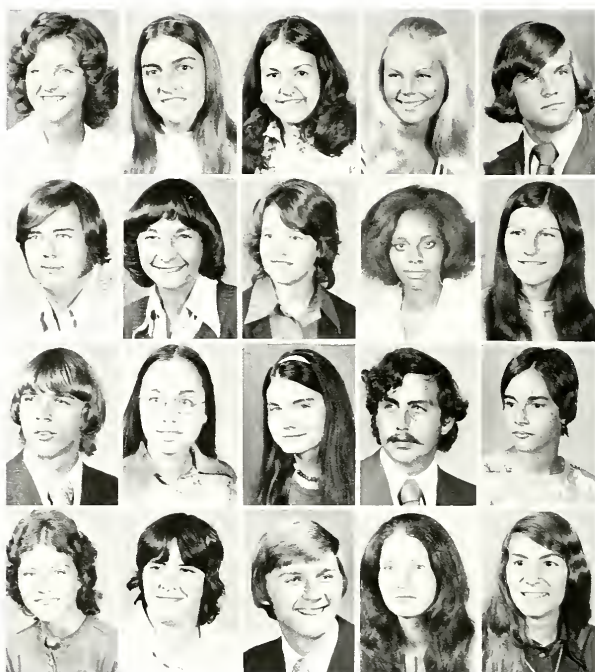
A coed takes a few minutes out to catch up on the latest news while relaxing around the Powell Center courtyard.

SHARON KATHY FELTY Greenup
 LINDA G. FERGUSON Dry Ridge
 KATHY LOU FERTIG Louisville
 MARY C. FIELDS Lawrenceburg
 RICHARD LYNN FIFIELD Owensboro

MICHAEL DEAN FIGGINS Covington
 KIMLYNN SUE FISCHER Erlanger
 MARY ELLEN FISH Kettering, Ohio
 BEVERLY JOYCE FISHER Lexington
 CANDACE KAY FISHER Columbus, Ohio

DAVID KEITH FISHER Falmouth
 JANET L. FITZGERALD Covington
 JANICE CEIL FITZPATRICK Hebron
 KERRY JOE FLANAGAN Jamestown
 MARISA JEAN FLORENCE Cynthia

ROBIN LYNN FLORIAN Frankfort
 DEBRA SUE FLOYD Danville
 TIM L. FLYNN Springdale, Ohio
 BRIDGETT JANELL FORD Corbin
 JANE A. FORTNY Springfield, Ohio



Putting her books aside, Sarah Stump enjoys the refreshing flavor of ice cream on a warm September day.



Grill Offers Popular Ice Cream Flavors



REBECCA D. FOSTER Richmond
STEVEN ROBERT FOSTER Wilmington, Ohio
SUE LYNN FOSTER Cincinnati, Ohio
JOY S. FOWLER Westfield, New Jersey
DEBRA ANN FRALEY Jackson



JENNIFER FRAME West Union, Ohio
RONALD FREAD Cincinnati, Ohio
ROBERT N. FROELIEN Lexington
STEVEN JOSEPH FROMMEYER Cold Spring
JOHN MICHAEL FRYMIRE Webster



MARY W. FULLER Lexington
YOLONDA CAROL FULLER Winchester
MARCIA LOUISE FUNKE Loveland, Ohio
PENNY GABBARD Frankfort
JANET KAYE GABEHART Campbellsville



LARRY L. GADD Richmond
BARBARA JOAN GAFFEY Owensboro
TIMOTHY LEE GAFFIN West Union, Ohio
ANDREW JAMES GALL Fort Thomas
REBECCA LYNN GARDNER Pleasureville



WILLIAM A. GARRETT Cromona
JOSEPH PATRICK GATELY Fort Thomas
JOE SHERMAN GAY Lancaster
WILMA JEAN GENTRY Lexington
ROBERT GEOGHEGAN Bardstown



LEANN GEPIHART Carlisle, Ohio
PAMELA SUE GERLACH Valley Station
GLORIA GAY GEVEDON Grassy Creek
REBECCA LYNNE GIBBS Waddy
BARBARA LEE GIESLER Cincinnati, Ohio



SHERRY LEE GILBERT Cincinnati, Ohio
VICKIE LYNN GILBERT London
CONNIE SUE GILESPIE Hamilton, Ohio
MAUREEN E. GLOWSKI Cincinnati, Ohio
WILBERT HALE GOATLEY Louisville



JANE ANN GODBEY Lexington
BJORN FIELD GOLBERG Lebanon
ROBER NEAL GOLDSMITH Louisville
SHELIA GOODMAN Pikeville
LAURA ELLEN GOODPASTER Owingsville

Dorm Directors Assisted By Many Students

PAMELA JO GORENFLO Marion, Ohio
LOU ANN GORHAM Lexington
CANDICE GRAHAM Campton
DAVIDA LEE GRAHAM Richmond
THEDA JOY GRAZIANI Cold Spring

VICKIE LYNN GREEN Corbin
ANTOINETTE R. GREENE Louisville
CATHERINE MARY GREENE Hebron
TERI LYNN GREENE Winchester
KAREN DENISE GREENWELL Lebanon Junction

DEBRA RENEE GREER Taylorsville
BEULAH MAE GREGORY Coopersville
LAURA RUTH GREGORY Frankfort
SHIRL FAYE GREGORY Central City
JEANNE ANN GRIFFIN Hamilton, Ohio

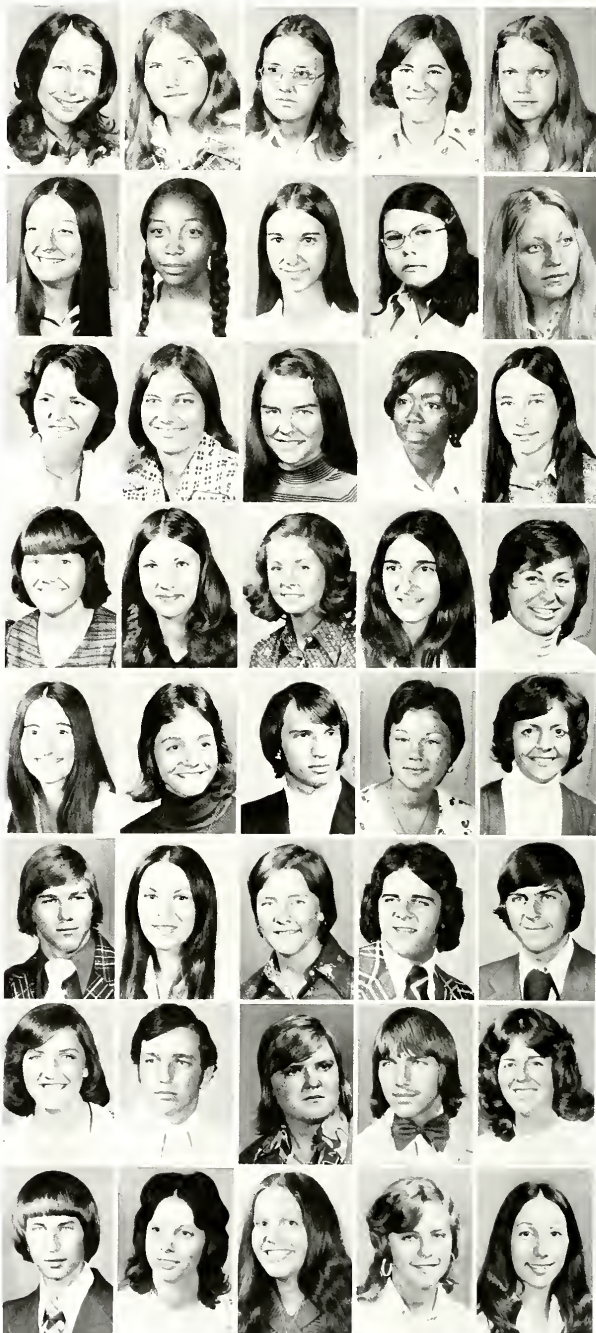
LAUREL JEAN GRIFFIN Newark, Ohio
LINDA B. GRIFFIN Louisville
ELIZABETH BRUMMAL GRIFFITHS Greensburg
JANE ELLEN GRIPPA Ripley, Ohio
MARGARET ANN GRISWOLD Mechanicsburg, Ohio

BARBARA JEAN GROSENBACH Fort Thomas
LORI JAN GUNDEL York, Pennsylvania
CHARLES EDWIN GUTENSON Waynesburg
MARGARET R. HAAS New Richmond, Ohio
SANDY ANN HACKER Trenton, Ohio

JOE R. HAEGELE Covington
GLENDA ANN HAFLEY Switch
LAURA BETH HAGER Lexington
MIKE HOWARD HALCOMB Middletown
MARCUS COLE HALE Mackville

THERESA ELAINE HALEY Florence
JAMES EDWARD HALFORD, JR. Jeffersonton
DARLENE HALL Pikeville
JAMES COLEMAN HALL Sharpsville, Pennsylvania
KARAN RUTH HALL Springfield, Ohio

SAMUEL ALEX HALL Richmond
SHEILA KAY HALL Maloneton
SUSAN ELAINE HALL Saint Charles, Missouri
ANN PORRITT HALLIWELL Pikeville
CINDY L. HAMAN New Carlisle, Ohio





As the dormitories reopen for the fall semester, Sandy Turner aids coeds by issuing room assignments in McGregor Hall.



KAREN LEE HAMBLIN Louisville
CONNIE LEE HAMILTON Falmouth
KAREN KAY HAMILTON Verona
MICHAEL WOODFORD HAMILTON Newport
THOMAS C. HAMILTON Hamilton, Ohio

VALERIE DALE HAMPTON Florence
CHERI A. HARALSON Louisville
PEGGY JEAN HARDESTY Louisville
DORIS LEE HARDY Mount Washington
TERESA FAYE HARGIS Salt Lick

CATHY DENISE HARGROVE Louisville
MARSHA KAY HARNEY Cynthia
MARY JANE HARRIS Stanford
VIVIAN L. HARRIS Fleming
DEBORAH SUE HARRISON Irvine

GAIL MARDELL HART Eaton, Ohio
JUDY A. HARVEY Bellevue
MICHAEL LOYD HASH Corbin
VICKIE JO HASH Jeffersontown
MICHAEL STEPHEN HATCHER² Louisville

GARY ALLEN HATCHETT Lawrenceburg
 ALAN KENT HATFIELD Harlan
 PAULA FAYE HATFIELD South Williamson
 CONNIE ELAINE HATTON Campton
 LAURA ANN HAYDEN Owensboro

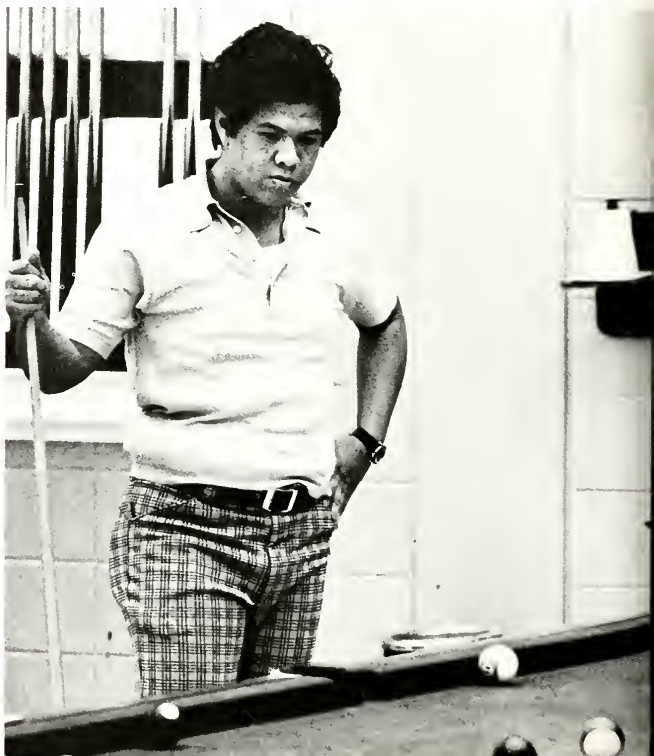
MELINDA LINTON HAYDEN Clifton, Virginia
 RUPERT ANTHONY HAYDEN Eminence
 CATHERINE ROSE HAYDON Bardstown
 JOAN C. HAYES Louisville
 VICKIE RAE HAYES Culloden, West Virginia

CANDY LEE HECKMAN Fort Thomas
 GAIL MARIE HEFFELBOWER Lexington
 CINDY A. HEIM Lexington
 DEBBY LOUISE HEITZ Louisville
 JUDY LEIGH HELLARD Versailles

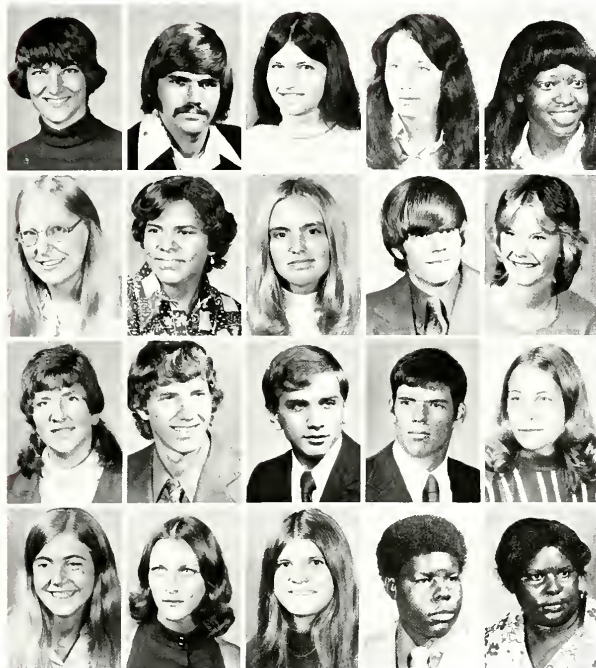
SANDRA JUNE HELTON Middlesboro
 HOLLY BETH HENPHILL Covington
 JOYCE E. HENDERSON Lexington
 DARRELL LEE HENSLEY Manchester
 JENNY HENSON Somerset



Joseph Ulandy and Sithi Assanoaut find Powell Center recreational facilities an excellent means of week-end entertainment.



Billiards Serve As An Enjoyable Pastime



SHERRI DeANN HENSON Cynthiaiana
 MARK STEVEN HEUCKE Louisville
 DEBI KAREN HILL Westchester, Ohio
 LINDA SUE HIMES Cincinnati, Ohio
 DARLENE HINKLE Power Valley

CINDY ANN HINZMAN Covington
 CATHERINE LOUISE HIRSCH Kettering, Ohio
 DEBBIE LYNN HOBBS Middletown, Ohio
 DONIE R. HODGE Elizabethtown
 NANCY S. HOECKER Fort Thomas

THERESA DIANE HOFFMAN Louisville
 MEL STEPHEN HOLBROOK Richmond
 EDWIN VICTOR HOLDER III Vanceburg
 MICHAEL PAUL HOLEMAN Cincinnati, Ohio
 BETH MARIE HOLLAND Edgewood

PATTI A. HOLLENCAMP Kettering, Ohio
 BETTY LOU HOLLON Campton
 KATHY ARNETTA HOLLON Clay City
 CARL EDWARD HOLT Richmond
 LINDA DARNELL HOLT Richmond



Rain Disrupts Early Semester Activities

LISA MARIE HOLTRY Springfield, Ohio
GREGORY LEE HOOD Lawrenceburg
MICKIE JO HOPPER Russell Springs
SUZANNE E. HOPPER Columbus, Ohio
DONNA JEAN HOWARD Winchester

JACKIE SUE HOWARD Louisville
MARCIA KAY HOWARD Lancaster
BRANDT HOWELL Ashland
SUSAN JEAN HUBER Mount Washington
JEFFERY ALAN HUBLEY York, Pennsylvania

DENISE LYNN HUBSCH Louisville
DAVID STOKES HUME Lexington
SONYA JOYCE HUMMEL Corbin
REBECCA LYNN HUMSTON Lawrenceburg
NANCY ANNE HUNGARLAND Richmond

KEVIN LEALAND HUNT Shepherdsville
ALBERTA JEAN HURST Campton
PATRICIA ELLIOTT HURST Dayton, Ohio
TINA MARIE HUTCHISON Lancaster
TERESA DAWN HYATT Lexington

KATHY JO INGRAM Fort Mitchell
GLORIA JEAN IRVIN Louisville
CINDY GAIL ISAAC Lexington
CASSANDRA E. JACKSON Louisville
DAVID MARK JACKSON Louisville

LYNN E. JACKSON Columbus, Ohio
YOLANDA MARIE JACKSON Lexington
LAURA C. JACQUES Louisville
BRENDA CAROL JAMES Elizabethtown
DONNA R. JANSING Louisville

JOYCE LEE JANZEF London, Ohio
DEBRA ANN JASPER Lexington
DEANNA LYNN JENKINS Silver Grove
JUDY CAROL JENKINS Falmouth
SCOTT NEAL JENKS Louisa

SARON JOTJUMMONG Kensington, Maryland
KAREN ELAINE JOHNS Paris
AGATHA LYNN JOHNSON Virgie
BARBARA LOUISE JOHNSON Toledo, Ohio
KATHY LYNN JOHNSON Wheelwright





Umbrellas provide protection from a late summer rain as an abundance of students wait to obtain the few remaining rental refrigerators.



SHARON LYNN JOHNSON Louisville
BETSY LYNN JONES Frankfort
LORETTA JONES Hazard
MARTHA JANE JONES Bybee
MONICA PARKS JONES Owingsville

THEODORE ROOSEVELT JONES Baltimore, Maryland
LINDA LOUISE JUETT Williamstown
LORRAINE LEE KAPLAN Demossville
NIETTA K. KEAN Lexington
ROBIN LYNN KEEHNER Louisville

TERRI MEDLEY KEELEY Louisville
MARY LOU KEES Fort Wright
STEPHEN RICHARD KEES Covington
LENA RETHA KEITH Parkers Lake
CAROLYN FAYE KELLEY Barbourville

Freshmen Discover Unusual Study Areas

GEORGE EDWARD KEMP Berea
JAMES KENDRICK JR. Wetumpka, Alabama
MARY JO ANN KENNEDY Fort Thomas
GRETA ELAINE KIDD Hazard
DONALD KIMBALL Lexington



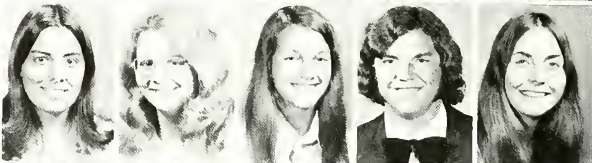
KIM MARIE KINDER Lexington
JUDY F. KING Pine Knot
LAWRENCE JOHN KING Orlando, Florida
SARA ANN KING Fern Creek
SHARON LYNNE KING Brooksville



KARMA ANN KINSELLA Fort Thomas
ELEN ELISABETH KIRBY Dayton, Ohio
DARREL CLAIR KIRK Berea
REN AMON KIRKPATRICK Covington
MICHAEL KENT KLEE Falmouth



TARA LYNN KLINE Cincinnati, Ohio
THERESA M. KLISZ Danville
LYNN MARIE KOHSIN Union
THEODORE JOSEPH KORNHOFF South Portsmouth
VIRGINIA LEE KRAMER Erlanger



CAROL JEAN KUEBBING Fort Wright
GLEN E. KUENZLI Gaines City, Florida
DEBORAH ANN KUMP Oregon, Illinois
JEFF WILLIAM KUSTES Louisville
NANCY KAREN LACEY Louisville



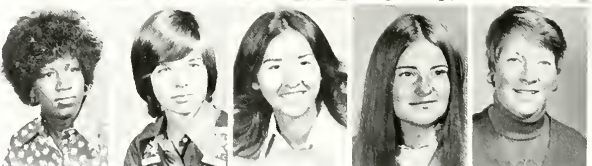
MELINDA LACINAK Cincinnati, Ohio
KATHLEEN ANN LaFOUNTAIN Nicholasville
GINA RAE LANCASTER Walton
CATHY DENISE LANDIS Kettering, Ohio
BENITA CAROL LANE Mount Sterling



MARGARET MARY LANHAM Louisville
JOHN C. LAWSON Richmond
BEN C. LEACHMAN Springfield
KATHY M. LEAK Blanchester, Ohio
DONNA M. LEAR Mason, Ohio



DOROTHY LOUISE LEE Central City
SAUNDRA JO LEE Winchester
SHIRLEY KAWASAKI LEE Louisville
DEBBIE JEAN LEEP Louisville
DEBBIE JANE LEHMAN Fort Thomas





DIANNE MARIE LEHMAN Covington
 JON JOHN LEHNER Chesterton, Indiana
 MICHAEL J. LEJENBERGER Ashley
 JOHN E. LEMING Erlanger
 DONNIE BRUCE LESTER Harrodsburg

CAROL ANN LEVERIDGE Bowling Green
 LYNNE MARIE LEVERONNE Louisville
 BRUCE MILLER LEWIS Lexington
 JACQUELINE FRANCES LEWIS Lexington
 BARBARA JEAN LIGHTNER Farmersville, Ohio

CHRISTOPHER L. LILLY Lexington
 CHARLOTTE JACQUELINE LINTNER Louisville
 KEITH ROBBIN LITTLE Middleport, Ohio
 LAURA LEE LITTLE Louisville
 DONNA ELLAN LITTELL Louisville

BARBARA C. LOCOCO Louisville
 KAREN LYNETTE LOGAN Lexington
 KEVIN CLAYTON LOGUE Harrodsburg
 DEBRA M. LOWE Louisville
 KATHY LUKAC Sharpville, Pennsylvania



Louning on the Powell Center wall, Shirley Stamper
 contemplates her reading assignment as she prepares for
 her civilization class.

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NANCY EARL LUNEY Louisville
JO LYNN LUTZ Lexington
LEESA L. LYONS Louisville
LINDA CAROL MAEGLY Florence
WANDA BARBARA MANEK Louisville



MARSHA HALLENE MANN Springfield
NIKKI MARASA Louisville
K. EVERETT MARPLE Lebanon
DEBORAH RENEE MARSHALL Danville
HENRY ALLEN MARSHALL Carlisle



MIKE E. MARSHALL Lexington
WILLIAM RANDY MARSHALL Dry Ridge
ANNE K. MARTIN Owensboro
JAMES BRADLEY MARTIN Lawrenceburg
JANIE CAROL MARTIN Beattyville



JAYNE LYNN MARTIN Louisville
MARISA LYNN MARTIN Richmond
MARK GREGORY MARTIN Bristol, Virginia
SHERYL ANN MARTIN Fern Creek
HAROLD ANTHONY MASDEN Shepherdsville



VICKI M. MASTRUSERIO Cincinnati, Ohio
SHERRY FAY MATIHS Valley Station
ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY Lebanon
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CHARLES RONALD MATTINGLY Hardinsburg



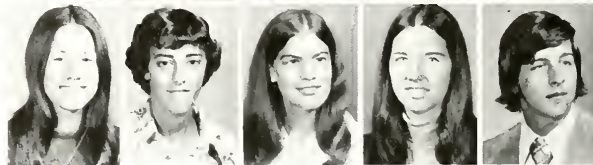
JENE DARLANE MAUPIN Lexington
LINDA SUE MAUPIN Lebanon
CHARLES WILLIAM MAXWELL Delphi, Indiana
SUSAN ELAINE MAY Lucasville, Ohio
SHARON KAYE MAYNE Carpenter



CAROL ANN MERRITT Columbia
LAURA ANN METTOK Danville
TERESA LYNN MIKESELL Englewood, Ohio
JUDITH LYNN MIKLES Louisville
ANITA FAYE MILBURN Springfield



KAREN DIANE MILLER Wheelersburg, Ohio
LEILA STEWART MILLER Hardinsburg
MARTHA LYNN MILLER Lexington
RAMONA GAIL MILLER Fairdale
ROBERT JOHNSTON MILLER, JR. Taylorsville





Guards are placed at Martin Hall to insure the safety of new female occupants who occupied one wing of the hall.



DARRELL DWAYNE MILLS Manchester
ELIZABETH A. MILLS Lexington
ROBERT O. MILLS London
ALICE MARY MITCHELL Ashland
LARRY MITCHELL Richmond

WARREN BALLARD MITCHELL Frankfort
CHARLES DAVID MOFFETT Lawrenceburg
RICHARD KEITH MOHER Fort Thomas
SCOTT KINCAID MONROE Van Wert, Ohio
CHUCK E. MOODY Springfield, Ohio

JOSEPH F. MOONEY Cynthiana
COLLEEN C. MOORE Valley Station
DANA LYNN MOORE Fern Creek
JOAN ELAINE MOORE Falmouth
JOHN STEVEN MOORE Lexington



This coed finds the serenity of the ravine inspirational and effective in her studies.

MARSHIA KAREN MOORE Frankfort
 DIANA JEAN MORRIS Cincinnati, Ohio
 DONNA R. MORRIS McKee
 MICHAEL JAY MORRIS Versailles, Ohio
 PAMELA GAIL MORRIS Somerset

SYLVIA JEAN MORRIS Somerset
 D'RINGA R. MORRISON Richmond
 PHYLLIS ANN MORTON Lexington
 KATHY E. MOSER Louisville
 NANCY A. MOSS Lexington

PATRICIA ALLEN MOSS Nicholasville
 JEANNINE SUSAN MOTT Troy, Ohio
 MARILYN JO MOUNTZ Winchester
 JOHN A. MOUSER JR. New Haven
 MARY ANN MULCAHEY Fort Wright



Ravine . . . A Haven For Study-Conscious Students



EMILY ANN MULCAHY Richmond
MARY DEBORA MULLEN Fort Wright
VICKIE RAE MULLINS Hazard
LYNN ANN MURPHY Pleasure Ridge Park
KENT EUGENE MYERS Arcanum, Ohio



JACKIE LOU McCARTY Manchester
EDNA LYNNE McCAULEY Cynthia
NORA LOU McCOMAS Ashland
BERTHA HOPE McCONAUGHEY Montgomery, Ohio
JENNIFER ANN McCOUN Lawrenceburg



MARILYN McCOY Stanton
RALPH McCRACKEN III Pineville
VICTORIA S. McCRAY Dayton, Ohio
PATRICIA ROSELLA McFARLAND Owensboro
BILLIE FAYE McGARVEY Jeffersonton



PATTY SUE McGEORGE Manchester
FREIDA JUNE McGUIRE Beattyville
BRUCE McINTOSH Elkton
KAREN LYNN McINTOSH Chavies
STEPHEN HOWARD McINTOSH Cincinnati, Ohio



JEFFREY HAYDON McINTYRE Carrollton
CAROL TALBOTT McKENZIE Paris
CAMILIA JAYE McKINNEY Palmouth
VALERIE LEA McNABB Oak Ridge, Tennessee
DEBRA KATHLEEN McNEESE Louisville



ANTHONY BILL McPEEK Dorton
KIM McWHORTER Albany
NANCY SUSAN McWHORTER Hamilton, Ohio
LAURIE NAPOLITANI Long Branch, New Jersey
SMING NAULARGAR Thailand



LISA ANNE NAYLOR Lancaster
ERNEST RALPH NELSON Mayfield
JENNIFER B. NELSON Frankfort
LINDA JUNE NELSON Hamilton, Ohio
RICARDO NESRALA Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic



ANN MARIE NEUMANN Fort Thomas
PHYLLIS ANN NEWBY Springfield
DON REGAN NEWSOME Virgie
KAREN ELAINE NICOULIN Louisville
JOY NOBLE Minnie

Equipment Noted For Its Role In Learning

LESSA KAY O'BANION Owenton
LARRY H. OLIVER Beattyville
L. JUNE OMANS Louisville
LINDA SUE O'NAN Louisville
ROSA MARIE OSLEY Jenkins

JACKY A. OTT Felicity, Ohio
BARBARA J. PABLAN Lexington
VICKIE LYNNE PACK South Shore
GEORGETTE PADAN Portsmouth, Ohio
WILLIAM EARL PAGE Florence

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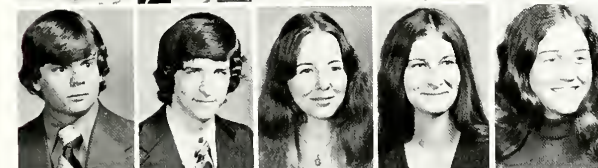
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 UDORN SHINAWATRA Chiangmai, Thailand
 MAGDA LYNN SHIRLEY Georgetown
 MARY GWENDOLYN SHOCKENCY Lebanon
 JONI JAMES SHORT Tompkinsville

STELLA MALIEA SHORT Irvine
 SUSAN GAIL SHORT Lexington
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Students learn to understand how artistic interpretations
 are given broader horizons when done out of doors.



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Valerie Nations and Shirley Stamper find the atmosphere high atop Sullivan Hall quite pleasant as they take time out for a quick snack.

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Freshmen Hang Out At Unusual Eating Spots



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A quick nap between classes provides relief from a busy freshman schedule.



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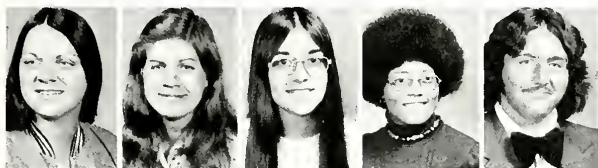
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Sunshine . . . A Blanket Of Warmth



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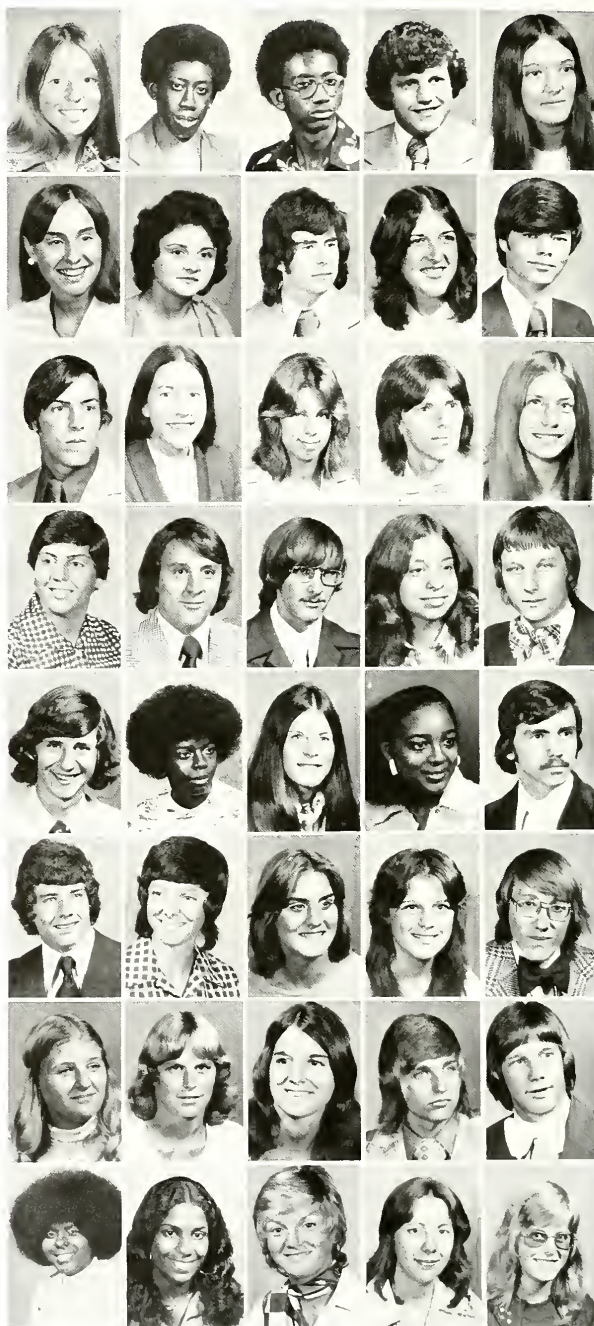
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VICKIE LYNN YOUNG Park Hills

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DAVID ALAN ZUERCHER Louisville

Snowy Weather Greet's Eastern's Newcomers

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Much to the students' distress, they find themselves trudging to classes on blustery winter mornings.



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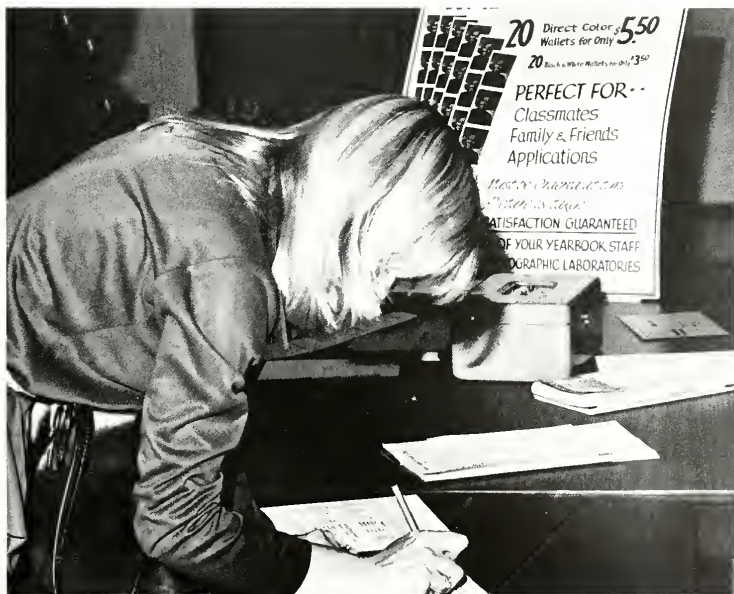
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Finals over and tensions relieved, these coeds rush to end another school year.





In Memoriam

"Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in
Mankind; And therefore never send to know for whom the
bell tolls; It tolls for thee."

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Editor's Note

You hold in your hands the completion of hours of writing and picture taking that to the editors tell the story of the first year of the second century of higher education at Eastern Kentucky University. The year began with big hopes and aspirations for each and everyone of us for we were the editors of the 1975 Milestone. Final plans were made as the year progressed and changes were made to these plans when we thought we could better present a certain topic. I was anxiously awaiting the completion of the book but for me this was to be awhile in coming. On Saturday night March 1, 1975 the final pages were turned in for me to proof. After this followed a small celebration among the staff present and then I was off to bed to sleep for fifteen hours as it was finally complete.

I accepted the position as editor knowing the headaches and tensions associated with yearbooks from my past year's experience. I knew this would be a challenge but little did I realize the extent of it. The late night work sessions brought to reality just how difficult meeting a deadline could be.

As I review the past year of the Milestone certain memories pop into focus: The ACP trip to Florida, the Christmas Party, the early morning breakfasts, and finding the right spot for the yearbook staff photo. I can't forget the rootbeer and shrimp or milk and pizza meals that my more daring staff people would order for dinner. Many lasting friendships were made as we worked in harmony at times and in discord at others.

As we waded through the good and bad ideas we came closer to our anticipated goal, the completion of the 1975 Milestone. A great big thank you goes to all my staff who devoted hours and hours of time and work to the book. I am sure that as they review the finished product they will feel the sacrifices they made were worthwhile. A special thank you to Janet Smith, Debbie Plummer and Sue Nelson for all their extra time and effort in doing the book.

My managing editor Allen Rader, had to be the greatest ever. His technical knowledge pulled us through when I was in doubt. He was there to boost my morale when I was ready to give up. John 'Moonman' Madras, my business manager, was the one who caught all my gripes as the year went by.

To me the pictures in the 1975 Milestone are the greatest ever. I extend a big thank you to Larry Bailey, University Photographer, and especially to Paul Lambert who stayed with us to those early morning hours printing pictures for us. Of course taking the pictures could not have been done without the staff of student photographers like Don Wallbaum, Rick Yeh, and Jeff Hayes.

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To the Delmar Publishing Company I extend a hearty thank you. To Ray Kidd, Bob Anderson, Ralph Van Dyke, and Gary McCullough a special thanks for their patience and effort in the production of this book. Appreciation for photo services is in line for Osborne Photo Labs, Cincinnati, Ohio for their endeavors.

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